The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

The Division Surgeon Says:

Happiness
Eagerness
Aggressiveness
Likeliness
Thoughtfulness
Heartiness

WEATHER

Fair to Mid'lin

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 17 · Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. June 7, 1941

Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, followed by brigade, then regimental commanders, approached the reviewing stand while the troops form a hollow square for Memorial Services.

Memorial Service for World War Dead and Review of Troops Feature Memorial Day

Memorial Day at Indiantown Gap was featured by the first full-strength review, with all equipment, of the 28th Division since mobilization on February 17. The post service complement, the 1325th Service Unit, under the command of Colonel James A. Stevens, and the 104th Cavalry, under command of Colonel Albert H. Stackpole, added much color and interest to the marching columns.

A cool, bright day, offering the finest weather of any review in the history of the reservation, found the troops in position on Muir field at an early hour.

The exercises were opened at 10:00 A.M. with the invocation by Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, 28th Division Chaplain, retired.

Major General Edward Martin next dedicated 2874 recently planted trees, which now line the roads of the reservation, to the same number of men from the World War 28th Division who sacrificed their lives in France during 1917-1918.

Major General Henry C. Pratt, commanding the II Army Corps, then addressed the troops and expressed his pleasure at being present for the exercises.

The principal address of the day was then made by Governor Arthur H. James who recounted the sacrifices of Pennsylvania's soldiers in all past wars. He emphasized the necessity for sacrifice at home as well as on the field of battle. He declared his intentions to permit no one at home to shirk his duty in aiding the defense program against the world gone mad.

The 110th Infantry Band played "Nearer My God to Thee," after which the Division Adjutant General called the roll of World War units and the number of their dead. While the troops stood at present arms, taps was sounded.

Lt. Col. Percy N. Houghton, Division Chaplain, closed the exercises with the benediction. Battery E, 107th Field Artillery fired a 21-gun salute from a distant hill, and the flag was raised to full staff.

General Martin, followed by his staff, and the station complement under command of Colonel J. A. Stevens, post executive, then passed in review before the Governor and General Pratt, starting an impressive and colorful parade of all troops stationed on the post, and that ended with the 104th Cavalry passing the stands at 11:55 A.M.

Among the honored guests on the reviewing stand, in addition to Governor James and General Pratt, were Major General William G. Price Jr. and Major General E. C. Shannon, retired, former commanders of the 28th Division, W. Charles Gallagher, President of the Society of the 28th Division A.E.F., and other officers and members of the Society, cabinet members and officials.

More than 2000 visitors filled bleachers, erected the previous night by the 103d Engineers, and stood along the route of march.

Traffic was denied the use of post roads during the review and the splendid movement of the troops to and from the field was expedited by excellent traffic control exercised by Lt. Col. Charles Middelton and Maj. Clifford G. Beese and their Military Police.

Following the review, visiting veterans were entertained for noon mess by the units they formerly served with during the World War.

By 3:00 P.M. exercises for the day had been concluded and an exodus of soldiers on weekend pass flowed from camp by train, bus and automobile.

UNEXPECTED ENROLLMENT FOR EVENING COURSES

The extent of interest in evening courses, to be started here next week under the Vocational Training Program, was manifest by approximately 5000 applications being received by Monday, this week.

This is twice the number expected by officials and more than one-third the total population of the encampment.

The course in greatest demand is Welding, after which comes commercial courses and Spanish. The demand for the welding course far exceeds the available equipment and some men will be forced to take a course in their second preference.

A building, for the headquarters of Educational Activities, was remodeled this week, and is located next to the Morale Building on Service Road.

Directors are now busy arranging final details for the early opening of the classes.

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS MAY BE REORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY IF PHYSICAL DEFECTS HAVE BEEN REMEDIED

Provision was made by the War Department this week for National Guard officers who were relieved from active duty because of minor remediable physical defects found upon induction, to be reordered to active duty provided the defects have been corrected. Any National Guard officers so relieved from duty must pass a satisfactory physical examination within a reasonable period before being reordered to duty. Provision was made that these officers will not be reordered to active duty if Federal Recognition has been withdrawn. In case an officer passes his second physical examination, he will be ordered to duty for a period of twelve months, preferably with a National Guard unit inducted from the corps area of residence of the officer concerned.

SELECTEES THIS MONTH

Selectees of the spring quota to provide filler replacements for this Division will be supplied from the following sources:

Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Croft, (Spartansburg), S. C., 6,956 men.

Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Bragg, N. C., 904 men.

These replacements will have completed their 13-week Mobilization Training Program work.

The number of selectees listed above will be sufficient, if not decreased, to bring all units of this division to full strength. The Field Artillery filler replacements will all be assigned to the 53d Field Artillery Brigade, plus approximately 800 Infantry filler replacements. All other organizations will receive Infantry filler replacements.

The first selectees are expected to arrive at this station during the latter part of June. It is probable that four weeks will be required to complete their movement to this concentration area.

SHORTAGE IN EQUIPMENT IN THE FORTHCOMING MANEUVERS

A year ago the Army and National Guard participated in maneuvers. Many pictures appeared in the press and in the movies illustrating the shortage of equipment of the armies in the field. It was necessary to rent motor transportation and to simulate a number of weapons.

These conditions occurred when the Regular Army was at a strength of 265,000 and the National Guard a strength of 210,000.

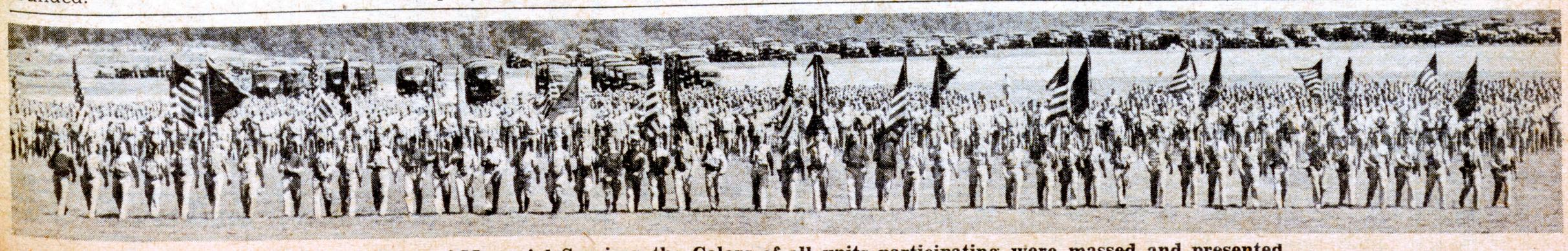
Since then the Army has been increased to 1,400,000 including the National Guard in active service. A large proportion of this strength will participate in the maneuvers this coming summer. There will be a shortage in equipment again because organization and personnel are to date in advance of procurement. The armies in the field have sufficient equipment for their basic training—every man has a rifle. There are enough .30 cal. Machine Guns for all organized units, almost 100% 81 mm. mortars and light tanks. The major shortages are in the anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft weapons, field artillery 105's and 155's, motorcycles and in the larger trucks.

Prior to the end of the calendar year, under present production schedules, many of these shortages will have been made up.

NEW ASSISTANT G-2

Captain Harry S. Messec who for the past three months has been S-2 of the 53d Field Artillery Brigade on the staff of Brigadier General Eric Fisher Wood, has been assigned as assistant G-2, and Division Public Relations Officer on the staff of Major General Edward Martin, Division Commander.

Captain Messec enlisted in the 108th Field Artillery on May 1, 1930, and was appointed a Second Lt. on December 10, 1931. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on March 15, 1938 and to Captain on January 28, 1941.



Prior to opening of Memorial Services, the Colors of all units participating were massed and presented.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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BRIG. GEN. JOHN AIKEN, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade
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Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
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107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
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103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

The entire Post is to be congratulated on the magnificent showing made on Memorial Day.

The quarters and grounds were immaculately policed, and as might be expected, this immediately caught the eye of the visiting veterans.

The perfect planning and the intelligent execution orders forming the review received the highest praise from observers. The marching of the troops and the handling of motorized equipment came in for much applause. It was a beautiful sight to look at, and was the culmination of weeks of hard and honest training effort.

The station complement, the beautiful nurses, the vehicles, guns and motor equipment in perfect condition—and thirteen thousand men proudly marching—men willing to give all that the ideals of this Nation might be preserved—was a thrilling sight.

I am mighty proud of all of you and extend my sincerest appreciation for the work accomplished.

———o———

The continued dry weather has caused many casualties among our trees in spite of greatest care. This should not discourage us as it is noted that the nearby Hershey estates have lost many of theirs.

The units have done a fine job in beautifying the grounds around their buildings, and visitors here have been strong in their praise and congratulations.

———o———

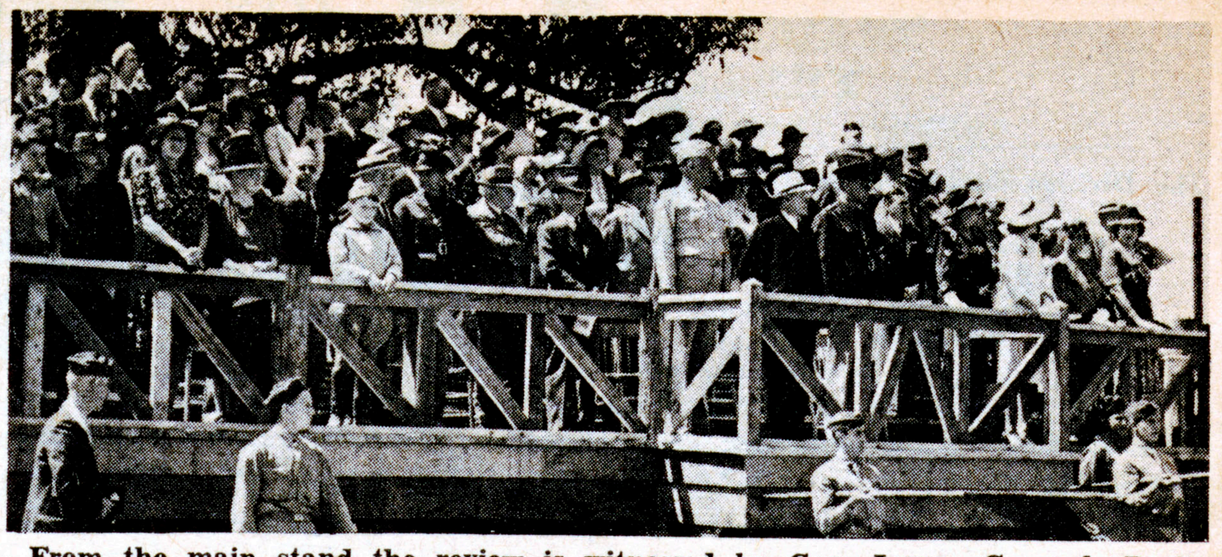
In the untimely passing of Captain Hastings H. Jones the service looses a splendid officer and I am deprived of a most loyal friend.

I first met Captain Jones north of the Veste River, in 1918, when he was a Sergeant in the 109th Infantry. He immediately impressed me as a man of great force and a natural leader. The losses in his regiment had been appalling, yet he was cool and "carrying on." I immediately placed him in command of his company and he did a fine job.

During all the years since that time he has been one of my most valued officers. The hours were never too long, nor the job too hard for him. He was a tireless worker and he accomplished many things.

In his passing America looses a real patriot, and we in the service a devoted friend. His place is hard to fill.

As a tribute to him let us emulate his eminent worth.



From the main stand the review is witnessed by Gov. James, Generals Pratt, Martin, Price, Shannon, Vail and guests.

CAPTAIN HASTINGS JONES MEETS UNTIMELY DEATH

Captain Hastings H. Jones, Adjutant and Morale Officer of the 110th Infantry, Corry, Pa., was killed early last Saturday morning, at a crossroads northeast of camp, when a New York bus struck his car. According to a witness in the car following that of Captain Jones, the car preceding him was being driven carefully and apparently well under control, but failed to stop at the intersection, which was shrouded in fog.

Captain Jones, age 45, was well known in the Division, having been in the service for 21 years including World War service. He is survived by his widow who lives at their home 6 Park Place, Corry, Pa.

Local funeral services were held Saturday evening in the recreation building of the 110th Infantry with Lt. Col. Percy N. Houghton, Division Chaplain, and Lt. Harold A. Pruyn, 110th Chaplain, officiating. Over 400 officers, soldiers and friends attended the services to pay their respects, as a light rain fell. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Caroline Shattuck, Senior Hostess; Miss Olga Larson, 2d Lt. ANC, and Miss Marie Shillenn, 2d Lt. ANC, to accompaniments played by Mrs. Lucius Crumrine, wife of Lt. Col. Crumrine, AG of SG-4, 28th Division. Major General Edward Martin, Division Commander and Mrs. Martin attended the service.

On Sunday, Lt. Col. Raymond E. Goodridge, representing the division and regimental commanders, and with a firing squad and bugler, accompanied the remains to Corry for services there on Monday. The guard of honor consisted of Sgt. Harvey Parshall, Pfc. David Gifford, Pfc. Raymond Strockdale, Pvt. Harold Renner, Pfc. Kenneth Broadwater, Pfc. Jack Bryan, Pvt. Virgil Thomas, all of Company K, 110th Infantry, and Pfc. William Stull, bugler, Co. H, 110th Infantry.

CHAPLAINS MAY GET TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

Chaplains of National Guard Units, now in the Federal Service, may be promoted to temporary higher grade in the Army of the United States, provided they have completed certain commissioned service. The time required for temporary promotions is as follows:

To captain after four years service as first lieutenant.

To major after five years service as captain.

To lieutenant colonel after six years service as major.

No promotions above the grade of lieutenant colonel are authorized. All satisfactory commissioned service, whether consecutive or not, may be counted in computing the period, War Department instructions explained.

CORPORAL TUCKER DIES IN CAMP HOSPITAL

Corporal William J. Tucker, 30, of Company M, 111th Infantry, died monday night in the base hospital, ending a fight against certain death that existed from the day he was admitted on May 19.

Cause of death was a staphylococcic blood stream infection, a rare blood disease in which the odds of recovery are about a hundred to one.

"Bill" Tucker was one of Philadelphia's outstanding newspapermen, having been a reporter on the Evening Bulletin when he volunteered for service with Company M, of Media.

Gifted with a keen intellect, he devoted himself entirely to being a soldier, although he did find time to write regimental happenings for the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN.

He applied himself so intently to making good in the army that he soon was elevated to the rank of corporal and was acting-sergeant of his platoon when taken ill.

"Bill" spent his evenings studying and attending the officers candidate school and was in line for a commission. He was popular with all the members of his company, and his passing brought real regret to all who knew him.

At his bedside when he passed away was his widowed mother, Mrs. Francis Tucker, of Bancroft Road, Maulan, Pa.

ARMY INJECTS REALISM INTO FIELD TRAINING

Army commanders charged with giving military training to America's new citizen army were told last week by the War Department that "an assential training objective is to prepare our units for the first shock of battle by accustoming them to battle conditions."

They were notified that "it is essential that all commanders realize that the first engagement in combat will be a critical occasion" and that "personnel will be subjected for the first time to the shock of hostile fire and to the nerve-racking sights and sounds of combat."

Introduction of "realistic" features in army training was directed for the training of small units. The War Department recommended the use of klaxons to simulate battle "noises," rattles to represent small arms fire, a suspended metal bar struck with a hammer to simulate artillery, blank ammunition, smoke puff charges, TNT blocks or appropriate substitutes, and tear gas.

When these assorted sounds and smells are employed to their full advantage, the result will aid materially in teaching citizen army units how best to take care of themselves "by accustoming them to battle conditions."

Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of June 2, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M	%	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%
1. At Drill	240	56.2	26	60.7	1238	79.3	1160	78.0	30	68.1	1397	84.1	1087	78.2	64	71.1	486	72.9	503	69.1	425	63.1	350	66.0	216	52.4	86	21.4
2. Guard Duty	7	1.6	....	...	38	2.4	32	2.2	....	...	33	2.0	35	2.6	2	2.2	25	3.7	20	2.7	26	3.9	27	5.1	19	4.6	30	7.5
3. Kitchen Personnel	36	8.9	6	14.0	110	7.4	125	8.4	7	15.9	105	6.3	101	7.3	7	7.8	55	8.2	79	10.8	65	9.6	50	9.4	58	13.5	49	12.3
4. Supply Personnel	12	2.8	2	4.7	38	2.4	37	2.4	1	2.3	18	1.9	35	2.6	2	2.2	23	3.4	41	5.6	34	5.0	25	4.7	25	6.1	8	1.7
5. Administrative Personnel	84	18.9	5	11.2	49	3.2	30	2.1	5	11.3	15	.9	40	2.9	4	4.4	25	3.7	23	3.2	40	5.9	30	5.6	39	9.5	55	13.5
6. Fatigue Detail	19	4.5	....	...	30	2.0	40	2.7	....	...	20	1.2	12	.9	....	...	23	3.4	4	.6	42	6.2	23	4.3	29	7.2	15	3.6
7. Total Present	398	92.9	39	90.6	1503	96.7	1424	95.8	43	97.6	1588	96.4	1310	94.5	79	87.7	637	95.3	670	92.0	632	93.7	505	95.1	386	93.3	243	60.0
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	10	2.5	3	7.0	35	2.3	36	2.4	....	...	54	3.2	42	3.0	1	1.2	13	2.0	25	3.4	23	3.4	15	2.8	3	.7	2	.5
2. Sick at Home	2	.5	....	...	1	.1	6	.4	....	...	....	...	2	.1	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
3. Service Schools	14	3.6	....	...	7	.5	8	.5	....	...	8	.15	6	.4	6	6.7	18	2.7	20	2.8	14	2.1	6	.9	....	...	17	4.2
4. Furlough or Leave	....	...	1	2.4	....	...	10	.7	1	2.4	2	.1	10	.7	2	2.2	....	...	2	.3	....	...	3	.6	23	6.0	....	...
5. A. W. O. L.	2	.5	....	...	3	.15	....	...	....	...	7	.15	10	.7	2	2.2	....	...	8	.9	....	...	3	.6	....	...	1	.2
6. Others (confined)	....	...	....	...	6	.25	3	.2	....	...	....	...	7	.6	....	...	....	...	4	.6	5	.8	....	...	....	...	143*	35.1
7. Total Absent	28	7.1	4	9.4	52	3.3	63	4.2	1	2.4	71	3.6	77	5.5	11	12.3	31	4.7	59	8.0	42	6.3	27	4.9	26	6.7	163	40.0
8. Total Strength	426	100.0	43	100.0	1555	100.0	1487	100.0	44	100.0	1659	100.0	1387	100.0	90	100.0	668	100.0	729	100.0	674	100.0	532	100.0	412	100.0	406	100.0

(* 103d Q.M. "others" includes 142 men on D. S. to Fort Dix.)

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Not only was a military expert taken from the 28th Division when Capt. Hastings Jones, 110th Infantry, met with a fatal accident last weekend but Indiantown Gap suffered the loss of a true sportsman.

In the few short weeks that we have been writing sports for the GUARDSMAN we have become acquainted with practically all the leaders in sports and we must admit that there were very few who could surpass Capt. Jones.

Not only did he go out of his way to encourage sports in the 110th, but he fully realized the important part that athletics played in the life of a soldier and never missed an opportunity to sponsor an event. His loss to the regiment leaves an important gap to fill and one that gives his successor a high goal to aim for.

Complete Turnout

When the softball tournament got underway in the 108th F. A. recently a record of some sort was set when the entire regiment, including officers and men turned out for the opening game.

Col. Edward Hubbs tossed out the first ball to mark the opening of the tournament, while the regimental band furnished the music. Fourteen teams complete the circuit but since the elimination method has been adopted it will take only a short time to produce a regimental champion, after which the division tournament will commence.

In the opening games the Regimental team trounced the S & A 2d Bn. while the E Battery tossers downed the Hd. 1st.

Softball is not the only sport that commands the attention of the 108th fans. This week saw the opening of boxing activities, while next week will find the volley ball tournament underway.

Signal Company Active

The 28th Signal Co. scored its first victory last week when they defeated the strong 104th Cavalry, 8 to 5 on the latter's field. The outstanding play of the game was made by Staff Sgt. Cooper who hit a single in the sixth inning scoring two runs which broke a 5-5 tie.

A second victory followed when the Signal Boys defeated the 111th Infantry doughboys by a margin of one run. The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when the Infantry scored the initial marker. The sixth inning found Fitzgerald connecting for a home run. The contest was clinched in the closing frames when Pitcher Coulter hit a circuit blow to win his own game.

In the Background

We read from week to week the accounts of various contests being staged throughout the reservation but seldom do we take into consideration the boys who don the denims and participate in sports "just for the fun of it."

When officers of the division made plans for sports they did not only have in mind the boys who had made good in athletics in civilian life. They were mindful of the fact that this would be a golden opportunity for many a soldier to take part in sports, a privilege he was deprived of in civilian life chiefly because of the press of business.

We get the greatest kick out of meandering about the reservation and watching a "pickup" game where a bottle of the amber fiuid might be the prize possession of the winners. You will usually find in such a contest that the competing teams are practically well matched and no better sportsmanship will be found anywhere.

Such teams may not have had a schedule prepared for them by the officers of the division but they should remember that their activities are not going unnoticed. Many an officer has enjoyed a most pleasant evening somewhere in the background when such battles are staged.

It's the type of recreation the officers hoped the soldiers might enjoy so don't give it up boys.

The Right Man

A good soldier is one that will execute a command without questioning whether it is right or wrong. Some time ago Major James S. Williams was asked to make arrangements to have a baseball team meet Lafayette College at the latter place June 6th.

Yesterday was that day and Major Williams had his team represented but no one realizes just what work was involved in accomplishing the feat without selecting an All-star combination. At the time the request was made the morale officers had neither a field nor players but this did not prevent them from going ahead with their plans.

A pre-season baseball tournament was arranged and run off on schedule, so precisely in fact that the 112th Infantry and the 109th Field Artillery met the other evening to decide which team would represent the division at Easton.

To the winning combination goes the Major Williams Trophy an award which will be remembered for years to come since it is one of the first trophies ever to be awarded at Indiantown Gap.

It would have been a simple matter for Major Williams and his aides to make a canvass of the reservation, call together the best players and send them to meet the Lafayette College nine, but that is just what athletic officers of the division do not want. The tournament enabled countless soldiers to participate in their favorite sport which means a great deal more than a victory or a defeat against Lafayette.

Rarin' To Go

Now that the pre-season tournament is history everything is in readiness for the championship tourney which will continue throughout June, July and August with the team having the highest percentage to be awarded a trophy.

Eleven teams comprise the circuit with each club scheduled to play one game each week, while one outfit will draw a bye each week. The experience gained by the boys in the pre-season tournament should bring about a better brand of ball in this meet, which means that the competition will be much keener.

The fact that the 112th Infantry and the 109th F. A. reached the finals in the tournament just concluded does not necessarily mean that the same results will occur in the present tourney. The first meet was a matter of elimination but in the three months grind it will be found that each club will face the remaining ten teams twice—and anything can happen over a period of twelve weeks.

Progress

It may be the time of the year when the flowers spring into bloom but it is also the time for cauliflower ears to put in their appearance now that arrangements have been completed for the boxing meets

Every regiment has its own ring and all the contests will have been started by June 18th for novice awards with the finals scheduled to get underway about August 1st. The championships will probably take place during the latter part of that month.

In the meantime many of the boys are finding it rather tough going in the softball league where gas masks are just as essential as bats and balls. To the winner will go the Lieut. Col. Acker trophy.

TIME SET FOR SOLDIERS' VISITS TO WHITE HOUSE

The War Department has received notice that commencing Saturday morning, May 31, 1941, and every Saturday thereafter, the White House will be open from 10 to 12 o'clock for the exclusive benefit of Service men in uniform and those accompanying them.

Colonel Stanley F. Coar and staff, parade the 109th Infantry

103D QUARTERMASTER

Tuesday morning at 4 A.M. about 125 officers and men of the regiment left the post for Fort Dix, N. J. to participate in the road march being taken by the entire 44th Division this week. Major Harry Schwalm was in command of the convoy which consisted of 116 vehicles of the 28th Division. This group will be gone 10 to 14 days. The road march of the 44th will be from Fort Dix to Fort Belvoir, Va. Eighteen thousand men, the entire personnel of the division, and a war-time cargo will be carried to the Southern Army Post.

Almost three quarters of a million dollars worth of National Service Life Insurance has been taken out by approximately 30 officers and 150 enlisted men of the regiment, and Insurance man, Staff Sgt. Darr, is well pleased with the response; for he spent a hard week at lecturing about his pet subject.

Lt. Colonel George Drake, Regimental Executive Officer, has been assigned to special duty at Division Headquarters as Rents and Claims Officer of the Division.

The York, Pa. Rotary Club which met in the regimental area last week as guests of Companies B and F, also of York, presented a new bass horn to be used by the new Band. During their visit here the York clubmen ate out of Army mess kits. They were anxious to learn how the food tasted to the boys when in the field.

Capt. Hertzler, 1st Lt. Franklin Loy, and 2d Lt. Donald Himes will report back to the regiment on June 6 after completing a two-month course at the Quartermaster School, Philadelphia. Capt. Anson Miller, 1st Lt. Robert Myers, and 2d Lt. Leslie Hetrick will leave for that school on June 6 for a two-months course.

2d Lt. Joseph A. Schwalm, Company C, will report for duty on June 11 after a course at the Fort Wayne Motor Transport School, Detroit, Michigan.

Sgt. William Salsgiver and Pvt. 1cl James Goodling have rejoined Company F after being on detached service at the Indian Motorcycle Factory, Springfield, Mass., for four weeks.

RED CROSS OFFICE IN SERVICE CLUB

The office of the American Red Cross, Mr. Nuss, Director, is now located on the balcony in the Service Club. The telephone number is 299.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

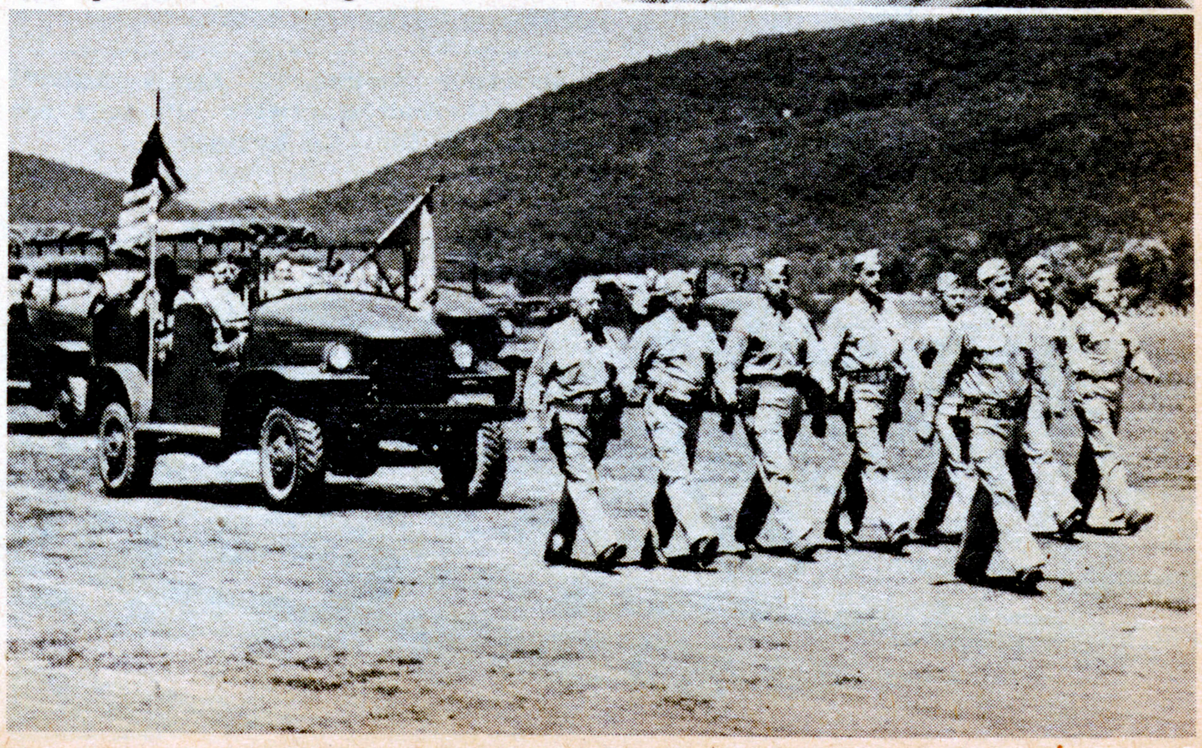
Although we have no connection with the 104th Cavalry, the 103rd Medical Regiment is lending them transportation. Each Company of the Medicos is supplying a truck with two men to each vehicle. The boys left at 3:00 A.M. Tuesday morning (they woke us all up so we could give them a send off) and their trip will take them on a short tour to the South.

The 103rd Medical Regiment is nearing the end of the thirteen weeks basic training program. Lately we have been engaged in Regimental problems. Each of the three Battalions, Clearing, Collecting and Ambulance, have been stressing the points of the new type of warfare, including camouflage, fast transportation, and quick set up, and evacuation of stations. This last week there has been plenty of excitement on the parking lot where the drivers have been taking their exams. Several of the boys were a little worried, but they all passed without difficulty.

Last week many individuals were seen sporting shovels and picks. This is what is called the landscape gang. They are under the able guidance of Capt. James Adamson of Co. D. The result in past sortees of this nature has completely changed the typography of most of the area and many visitors have mentioned the improvement over the appearance of last spring. Especially complimentary is the landscaping accomplishments of Companies B and C.

"An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet."

Colonel Henry A. Reninger calls off the units and their history, while (below) Colonel George J. Shoemaker leads the 103d Quartermasters Regiment in review.



55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company
IN MEMORIAM

The death of Captain Hastings ("Hasty") Jones, who served so long with the Brigade leaves us all with a feeling of deep sadness and regret. "Hasty," as he was affectionately known served his country, his command, and the men under him well. Many of us recall with a smile many happy incidents at last summer's maneuvers, and it is these "small" things we all remember and loved "Hasty" for. He won the respect, confidence, and friendship of both officers and enlisted men of all grades.

He knew well how to handle men; when to laugh and joke with his men; when to be lenient and when to be severe, and it was this mastery that made him soldier and officer of the first caliber.

"Hasty" has passed on in the passing parade of Army life, but his personality, and the standards he set, will live on in the hearts of the officers and the men who were his friends.

"He isn't gone—he is just away."

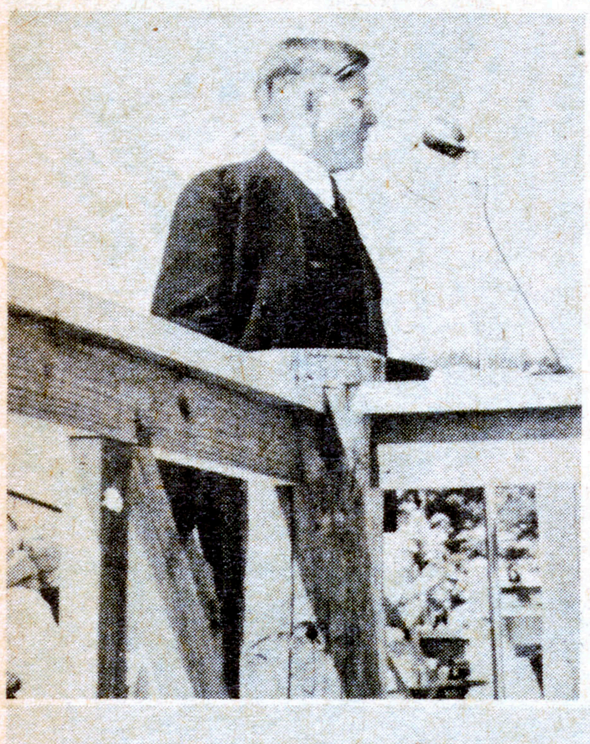
Headquarters Company was represented in Harrisburg's Memorial Day parade on May 30. Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Gottshall, Privates 1cl Warren M. Bolden, Merrill P. Ulrich, and Charles Shaffer served as color guards for the Company D Veterans Association. Headquarters Company was formerly known as Company D and later changed to its present designation.

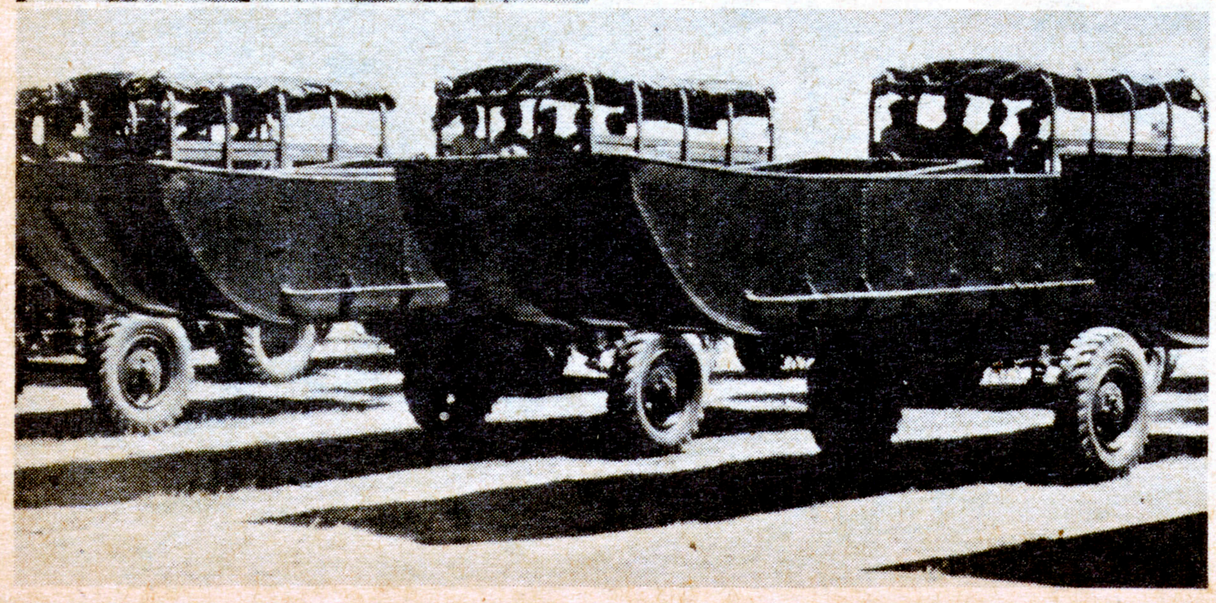
109TH INFANTRY

Until something bigger comes along, the "big hike" of last week will be the subject of conversation among 109th soldiers . . . Several company clerks were seen to be sporting brand new muscles after the march was over, while other personnel workers (you know whom we mean, Sergeant) are still as soft as ever because they choose to ignore the workout . . . Did you know that First Sgt. William Oleson (Col. L. Milton), was once a life guard for the King of Sweden, and a guard for two years at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va. . . . That Carbondale cook's face turned redder than his hair when the first sergeant caught him in that endearing love scene, didn't it, Chuckie? . . . it could happen in no other place but G Company: "Do you know what one bear said to the other? Amapola!" . . .

Three 109th soldiers—Corp. Donald C. Bower, Co. I, Berwick; Private First Class John Bobitka and Pvt. Richard J. Walsh, both of Service Company—whose terms of enlistment expired, have all reenlisted.

Pvt. Jack Strazzieri, Co. D, was honorably discharged Saturday because of physical disability.





Governor Arthur H. James delivers Memorial Address. Below: Pontons are paraded by the 103d Engineers.

110TH INFANTRY

The entire 110th Infantry Regiment regrets deeply the loss of our popular morale officer, Captain Hastings H. Jones, who met with a fatal accident last Saturday.

Captain Jones was born March 20, 1896, and entered the Military service when his Country needed him in 1917. He served until May 18, 1919, and was discharged with the rank of Sergeant. On July 29, 1920 he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, and on Dec. 20, 1921, promoted to 1st Lieutenant. While on duty in New York last fall he received the commission of Captain on Aug. 10, 1940.

While we in camp regret the loss of this fine officer, we also extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Jones who survives; also his brother and two sisters.

Sunday June 1, was a very enjoyable day for the boys of Company E, hailing from Mt. Pleasant, Pa. who were visited by their parents, relatives, and girl friends. Every one was entertained by the famous girls band of Mt. Pleasant. It is estimated that approximately 600 persons took part in the glad occasion of "Mt. Pleasant day Indiantown Gap". The band entertained at the Regimental recreation hall where the entertainment could be enjoyed by the entire Regiment.

Having completed the 13 weeks of basic training the men of the 110th have withstood the extreme drilling and came through in the pink of condition. It is understood that a more extensive program will be completed shortly, such as greater problems of defense, longer marches, bivouac, and problems of mock war, all in preparation for the extensive training period in the South during the late summer and early fall months.

Lt. Kimmelman, a member of the Dental staff 110th. Inf. Med. Det. embarked on the sea of Matrimony on May 25, taking Miss. Apfel Baum, of Philadelphia as his wife. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Oscer Levin, of Philadelphia.

SPECIAL TROOPS

A Special Troops Glee Club had its inception last week in the Headquarters Company recreation hall as a result of the efforts of 1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg, Chaplain of the Battalion.

Fourteen men, representing several of the units in Special Troops reported the first night and went to work with a will on such favorite old-timers as "I Been Working On The Railroad," "Good Night Ladies," etc.

Chaplain Freidenburg was assisted by Cpl. Harry Reiff who took over the active direction of the Glee Club. Cpl. Reiff, who plays the piano, the accordian, and a variety of other instruments, has had considerable experience in this direction, for he was director of a modern choir in Philadelphia before entering the Army.

With rehearsals scheduled every Tuesday night, it is expected that there will be a marked increase in the size of the Glee Club.

Headquarters Company underwent an inspection by the II Army Corps Tuesday afternoon. A half hour inspection in the field under arms was followed by a bunk layout inspection of similar duration.

In anticipation of the inspection members of the Company went without night passes Monday and devoted the evening to cleaning pistols and equipment.

John Spotts, well-liked clerk at the Special Troops post exchange, has said goodbye to the boys. He is going to work at a restaurant in Harrisburg.

Once again the members of Hq. Co., Sp. Trs., 28th Division hear from Sergeant Louis "Yardbird" Yollin of Phila. He wrote these lines to Corp. Crosby Merrifield:

"Dear Corporal:—Well I guess you have been waiting for a letter from me since I left. How is everything up there since I left? I guess it's just the same. I'll never forget the day when you and I drilled the whole Battalion. That was a wonderful day all right. That showed that some day you and I might be the future dictators of tomorrow. Who knows? Don't forget to send me a copy of the PENNA. GUARDSMAN, because I think our pictures will be in there drilling the Battalion. Don't forget to write to me Corporal. You are one of my best pals. I think I will have to go back to school this Monday until I am 17 years old. That won't be very long because I will be 17 this June, the 5th, and that's not far off. I will try and get hold of another picture of me in uniform and send it to you.

Your fellow marcher and comrade,
(signed) Louis

The Military Police evidently were not satisfied with the plebian numbers on their barracks, for they have dubbed them with names that might have orginated in the sagacious mind of a real estate broker. The first barrack is called Sunny-Side Heights; the second, Sunny Slopes; and the third, Sunken Gardens. And each has a southern exposure, too!

Hershey has been added to the towns now patrolled by the M.P.'s. There is a detail there nightly, in addition to one in Harrisburg and in Lebanon. The visiting soldiers are asked to be more particular about their manner of dress. Unkept shoes and baggy trousers can grossly detract from an otherwise neat appearance.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
1st Lt. D. G. McArdle
Phone—Day 230 Night 231.
Services—8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. Friday Jewish

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. John R. Peterson
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st. Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The principal training that has been undertaken by this Battalion is that of convoy movement and march discipline. Due to the mobility of a mechanized battalion such as this, the controlling and maneuvering of a convoy are prime requisites to obtaining perfect coordination of all drivers. Along with this training defense against air attack and any other mechanized attack are two subjects always practiced.

Captain Hubert E. Thornber was promoted to temporary Major on May 14, 1941. Our hats are off and many congratulations to this very deserving officer. Major Thornber will be our Executive Officer through his promotion.

This battalion has been issued their permanent passes and Colonel Supplee, Battalion Commander, expressed his confidence in the boys that they will act accordingly. He also warned that punishment would be strict to any boy violating the courtesy embodied in this pass, that of conducting himself as a soldier and a gentleman at all times.

Chaplain Irving Wickman is doing fine work among the battalion. His request has brought an attempt to form a Choir, Orchestra, Glee Club, and Band.

Headquarters Company continued in their winning stride by defeating Company A, 70th Tank Battalion, by the score of 14-13. This hectic battle lasted for nine innings until Elmer Barrell won his own ball game by driving in the telling run. Barrell limited the losers to 8 scattered hits although numerous errors on the side of the winning combination allowed them to drive 13 runs across the plate.

Company A had no trouble whatsoever in defeating Headquarters Company, 70th Tank Battalion in another league game as they won the game by a forfeit.

Company B spilled an over-confident Headquarters Company ball club in a practice game the other evening. Pvt. Albert Martz, on the mound for Headquarters Company, pitched fine ball up until the fourth inning when Company B lashed out and scored five runs, and four more in the sixth. Corporal Polohovich got off to a bad start when Headquarters Company scored three runs in the second and another in the third. He tightened a little and held them scoreless until the fifth when four more runs came across. This ended the scoring for Headquarters Company as Company B won the ball game by a score of 9-8.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Private Albert Mark, who was attending Radio School at Fort Benning, Georgia, for the past three months, returned Sunday, June 1, and had his first glimpse of the Company's buildings—he had been sent to Fort Benning from home station in Columbia, a few days after induction.

The 56th Brigade left camp Monday evening in two columns, for Mt. Gretna to make an assault against a well defended position on Cherry Hill early Wednesday morning.

The 112th Infantry started marching at 7:00 P.M., holted after marching 14 miles for midnight meal, and continued to bivouac site, arriving about 3:30 A.M.

The 111th Infantry started at 6:00 P.M., and had their midnight meal, and joined the 112th in bivouac after completing an 18 mile march.

The line to be occupied by the brigade is being held by Troop C, 104th Cavalry, under command of Captain Clyde E. Fisher, of Harrisburg, with three scout cars attached. The results of the battle were not known on press date.

Supporting artillery was represented by liaison officers from the 109th F A under command of Lt. Col. George P. Seneff.

Our Commanding General acted as director of several regimental tactical exercises conducted during our stay at Mt. Gretna.

The movement back to Indiantown was made entirely by shuttling of all troops in motor vehicles. The 103d Quartermaster Regiment aided by organic equipment conducted this movement on Thursday afternoon, 5 June.

Quite a few comments overheard by various members of Headquarters Company, seemed to indicate that the majority of the visitors who viewed the Division Review on Memorial Day, thought the personnel of the Division as a whole were in fine marching and soldierly form.

Congrats to corp. Frank J. Natoli and Sgt. Fred W. Bahl who reenlisted in H Co. recently.

Jim Sweney of Hq. Co. was supposed to be a prisoner on a recent maneuver and couldn't get anyone to believe him. He finally went to an officer and said "Prisoner Sweeney reporting for capture, sir."

Congrats to Sgt. George Giacchino on on his boxing arrangements due to take place every Monday and Thursday nights.

Service Company did it again—the 111th altar was to be decorated at Easter time and now its the front terraces of the Recreation Hall and Canteen that are being beautified.

111TH INFANTRY

Editors Note: This column as originally submitted by Pfc. Joseph P. Barker, Jr., opened by expressing regret at the serious illness of Corp. "Bill" Tucker, Co. M, regular reporter. It stated that as the Regiment went on maneuvers, all of their hearts were wishing deeply for his comfort and return to health, and that their thoughts the next few days would be with him.

Even as the regiment moved out. "Bill" answered the call of the Angel of Death. The Regiment has lost one of its best men, and we a dear friend and most capable supporter.

The beginning of the month brought the usual promotions which we had intended to list here, but soon found them so numerous it was impossible. L and K Companies took the lead in number of promotions L Company has 14 new sergeants and 9 new corporals while K Company has 10 new sergeants and 7 new corporals.

In K Co. Joseph M. Bennett was made first sergeant. Newly made staff sergeants were Richard M. Mendoza of H Co. and Andrew Panko of L Co.

The transfers this month as of May 31st were Pvt. Frank Sassano from Service Co. to Anti Tank Co., Pvt. Leon J. Snyderman from the Band to Service Co., Pvt. Joseph R. Menniti from E Co. to the Band and Pvt. Albert Pure from F Co. to Service Co.

One of the first days Joe Menniti marched with the band he distinguished himself by falling in a hole while playing the bass drum and never missed a beat in the cadence.

The Band now boasts a new dance orchestra under way about a week and "coming on like gang Busters" (to quote one of their members).

D Company's bulldog "Mike" named "Double Time" by D Co. is confined to quarters.

Sgt. De Angelo, captain of K Company's soft ball team challenges any and all companies.

H Co. (champion soft ballers of the 2d Battalion) might be a good "taker" for K Company's challenge.

K Company will miss Sgt Bill de Bardino and Pfc Woody Buckley who recently left the 111th with "honorable discharges."

112TH INFANTRY

The 112th spent the last week on its most ambitious maneuver to date: a bivouac at Mt. Gretna, some twenty-odd miles from the Reservation.

The regiment moved out of its area at 7:00 P.M., June 2, as the right column of the Brigade which had been sent out to cover the advance of the Division. The advance guard was made of the 2nd Battalion and train with one platoon from the Anti-Tank Co. attached. The 1st and 3rd Battalions (with trains), Headquarters company, Medical Detachment, Band, and the Anti-Tank company made up the main body. A distance of 1000 yards was maintained between marching units with vehicles of the battalion trains moving by bounds within this space. Platoons, marching in columns of fours, were kept ten yards distant from each other, and a space of 25 yards separated each company from the next.

The advance guard, charged with providing security for the main body, reconnoitered to the southeast with orders to attack vigorously in case contact should be made with the enemy. The 3rd Battalion provided flank protection, and the 1st Battalion, rear guard protection—for the main body.

No restrictions were placed on Headquarters company in its use of the radio in maintaining constant control of communications. Hourly reports were made to Brigade headquarters.

Kitchen trains moved to Mt. Gretna by regimental convoy on Monday afternoon; these carried field ranges, filled 10-gallon water cans, one day's rations, enlisted men's rolls, officers' baggage, and the necessary kitchen personnel. Hot meals were served at breakfast and for evening mess; no ice boxes, however, were carried to the Mt. Gretna area. A hot lunch was served at midnight, June 2-3, while the troops were en route to the bivouac area; the march was then resumed until the regiment arrived at its destination. As soon as camp had been established, hot breakfast was served.

In order to simulate battle conditions to the greatest possible extent, motors moved at ten miles per hour without lights insofar as it was possible without endangering civilian traffic. Guides with flashlights directed traffic at all intersections.

Lt. Rayburn Miller, Co. D, took a prisoner of war recently, and as a result, the regiment now has an official mascot: "Bucky," fawn extraordinary.

Lt. Miller, on a reconnaissance patrol about two miles above the Gap during a battalion problem, was working his way through the underbrush when he happened on Bucky, deserted and a bit lonesome. The Officer gathered the several-day-old fawn up in his arms, and presented him to Colonel Carvolth.

It was decided that something must be done about feeding Bucky (so named after determining his gender), so the Colonel stopped off at Lickdale to pick up some rubber baby nipples. These proved to be too much for young Bucky, so Lt. Miller solved the feeding problem by binding several strips of cloth together and jamming the improvised nipple in the neck of a milk bottle. Bucky now suckles his formula of Karo syrup and milk through this with apparent pleasure.

Bucky has been removed to Company D where he is now At Home to all comers.

A variation on Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors has cropped up within the reservation: 1st Sgt. Francis V. Smith, Hq. Co., has for sometime been receiving mail from utter strangers. My informant didn't specify whether these correspondents were feminine and lovely, or bill collectors and ugly, but only recently was it established that the intended receiver of these letters was Corporal Francis V. Smith, of the 104th Cavalry. Corporal Smith, of Harrisburg, had found himself in the same position with the added task of having to assure his friends in Harrisburg that he hadn't been promoted to a 1st Sergeancy.

MEMORIAL DAY REVIEW—Top: Special Troops, 28th Division; Middle: 110th Infantry; Lower: 111th Infantry.

104TH CAVALRY

The 104th Cavalry started its own radio school this week with an enrollment of about eighty. Up to the present time soldiers from the cavalry attended the division school, now scattered due to field maneuvers.

The course is expected to extend over a period of twelve weeks. Lieut. MacLeod, communications officer of Headquarters troop is in charge of the school. He will be assisted by Sergeants Leo Kline, John Bair and Walter Kean.

Others serving in an instructing capacity are: Code, Sgt. Raymond Anderson, Clayton Heiss; Clerk, Pvt. Jerome Cockran; Procedure, Sgts. Bair and Kean and Pvt. John Rayburn; Table and Tactical Instruction, Bair, Kean and Rayburn; Message Center, codes and ciphers, Sgt. Harold Tarasi and Corp. John Durborow; Theory, Installation and Adjustment, Pvts. Paul Gross and Steve Makrancy; Cage Operation, Pvt. Robert Bollinger; Service for School. Sgt. Ream and Pvt. Bollinger.

The following men from the 2nd Squadron have qualified with the Pistol Caliber 45.

Marksman

Pvt. Harold W. Anderson	69%
Pvt. Louis F. Brown	63%
Pvt. Jack A. Lanager	65%
Sgt. Hobert S. Mann	64%
Pvt. Wayne A. Poole	67%

Corp. Charles J. Keister and 1st Class Private Preston H. Miller, both of Harrisburg and members of Troop C have recently reenlisted for a year, their three year enlistment being expired.

Lt. Shank of the 1st Squadron Staff has just completed a set of horse show schooling fences in the C Troop drill area. The fences include the following types: a chicken coop, a triple bar, a post and rail, a white board, and a swing gate. These fences may be used by the troopers to school any horses that they hope to show at any time they can get off, and on free time Saturdays and Sundays.

At the Lancaster Horse Show last week-end, Captain J. B. Stauffer, the Regimental Veterinary, won four blue ribbons in jumping classes, and eventually won the Jumping Championship. Lts. Lutringer and Throchmorton also rode and were in the ribbons on two occasions.

The whole Second Squadron attended the Division Gas School where they were put in the gas chamber and were given several advanced lectures on gas and gas protection.

All three troops of the first Squadron practised loading their horses into the trailers this week. It was the first mass loading they have done. The horses acted extremely well considering it was the first time many of them had been in the trailers. It took approximately an hour and a half to finish the loading, but as time goes on it is hoped the time will be cut to fifteen or twenty minutes.

Major E. V. Stansbury, the Regimental Instructor, who was transferred to this Regiment from the 6th Cavalry last month, has just returned from the hospital where he has been confined for the last two weeks.

A number of soldiers from the Cavalry left this week for Denver, Col. and Washington, D. C. for special courses. The following will take a medical course at Denver: Pvt. 1cl Clair A. Felty, Pvt. 1cl Terrence E. Kelly, Pvt. Joseph R. Egresits and Pvt. Frank A. Nicholson, Jr.

Other students and the courses they will pursue at Washington, D. C. are: Surgical, Pvts. Wilbur K. Patterson and Arlington C. Shultz; Pharmacy, Pvt. Marlin N. Kenee; Dental, Pvt. Samuel R. Zeiders; Veterinary, Pvts. Edward Allison and Leslie F. Trimble.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

The 13-week training period has drawn to a successful conclusion, and as Gov. James and Gen. Pratt stated at the Memorial Day exercises, the citizens of Pennsylvania can rest assured that the 28th Div. and the 53rd Field artillery Brigade, is ready for any task the U. S. Government can ask. The spectacular review renewed the pride and comradeship that the Brigade has always had burning deep in its ranks, and the smoothness and order of the ceremonies indicated to all the confident and resolute air of the Pennsylvania Artilleryman. Road marches totaling thousands of miles, scores of bivouacs, battery battalion, and brigade field exercises etc. have all done their bit to harden the men, and their smile of satisfaction is one surely merited after this series of tests.

Memories of Tobyhanna, the beautiful Poconos and the idyllic charm of Mount Gretna, linger in the minds of the Headquarters Batterymen. The rough, hard duty somehow pales into the shadows and the highlights of fond recollection remain fixed. We look forward to newer scenes and experiences.

The cause of all the blinking is the importation of a pair of boxing gloves one night by Pvt. Steve Zwolinski, a former ringman, with the resulting issuance of chiding challenges all over our area. After the flurry of blows had subsided and the battery had recovered from a collective laughing jag, the following artful dodgers and blustering hitters were duly noted: Pvts. O'Boyle, Reale, Eddis and "Slugger" Brozzetti. During these long summer evenings, the battery occasionally amuses itself and bystanders with a life-and-death soft-ball struggle; officers and men are at daggers-draw and it has served to bring such clubbers as Pvt. Sisko, Albie Toth, Brown and Corp. Gibson Master Sgt. Marsh and 1st. Sgt. McCullough to the uncomfortable notice of those who oppose us. Au revoir to Pvts. Rosenthal and Nicholas bound for school at fort Sill.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Completion of a successful road march and bivouac, Memorial holiday and the commencement of a more intensive training period marked the week for the 107th. Occupying new positions for bivouac and firing, gun crews as well as drivers got in some real pioneering experience. With emphasis on practical training, deployment and camouflage were carried out.

A formal retreat on the parade ground of the old reservation marked the close of the bivouac. With the the words of the President's "unlimited emergency" speech still ringing in their ears, recollections of other less turbulent days at Tobyhanna came rushing back to the older artillerymen. The malfunctioning of a '75 in C battery provided some excitement and demonstrated practical use for safety precautions. First practical use of the motorized CP and Message Center of the 2nd Bn. was made.

At the close of the Memorial Parade the 107th joined in the general exodus leaving camp. However, Chaplain Peters surprised the CO by rounding up a fairly large congregation on Sunday. His friends of the A.N.C. and many civilians helped to swell the audience. Soloist of the day was Mrs. Elsie E. Schuchman talented vocalist of Hershey, Pa.

2nd Bn. Hq. Btry. honored former Btry. CO Capt. Charles V. O'Connor with a review, and the gift of a fine watch Monday evening. Capt. O'Connor was deeply moved by this expression of gratitude.

With the departure of 1st Lt. Thomas S. Taylor for a course at Fort Sill the responsibilities of F Btry. have become those of 1st Lt. Anthony G. Lascola, former Btry. executive. Sgt. John P. Rounce, Ammo chief, nicknamed "Kid Shrapnel," has been taking an awful ear-beating since the appearance of a item in the school paper that the reason for his girl-friend's foggy state of mind is the fact that Rounce has been "drafted". The Sgt. objects to the word and is trying to get a retraction.

Hq. Btry. and 1st S & A welcome "home" their graduates from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Sgt. William Kauric, having completed the Communications Course, returns with the modern theory of radio and wire. St. Sgt. Charles Krashinski took the Motor Mechanics Course and will be largely responsible for keeping our "Caissons Rolling Along".

1st Bn. Hq. Btry. is just recovering from the cigars passed on the occasion of Sgt. Ray Young's marriage in Danville.

A general reassignment of officers in the regiment has taken place. New duties and new associates may have something to do with the glowing study lamps in the officer's barracks.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

A collective Salute from the 108th to the contingent that is now helping the 44th Division with its maneuvers in Bowling Green, Virginia. On Tuesday last thirty drivers and as many relief men left under the command of Second Lieutenant James H. Lloyd of Battery D for a ten day stretch.

Fine reports came in to KYW concerning the second broadcast that originated at the Recreation Hall of the 108th Field Artillery. Bob Pennington and his combination band-orchestra-jive unit kept the musical standard at the usual high plane. Captain William Cashin, morale officer, was interviewed by Announcer Jimmy Harvey and gave out with excellent information concerning his duties. Yours Sincerely continued his running banter of Private Stuff by Private Zink. Happy, too, is the entire 108th for the opportunity to spread a word of good cheer each and every Saturday Night to a large responsive audience.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO: Tom Parkinson and George Horneff of Regt: Hq. Btry.; Corporal John A. McCloskey, Btry. A; Sergeant George S. Smith, Btry. B; Paul Stankiewicz of Btry D; Louis Plocher and Bill McCaffrey of the Easy E's; Corporal Thomas J. Reilly, of Btry. G; Tommy Farrell, of the Band and Francis Brennan of S & A, 2nd . . . Concerning those Hot and Heavy H's; We challenge the Dees, anyplace, anytime and to any kind of sport. Congrats to Motor Sergeant Goldberg. Today is his Wedding Day!

Our athletic ledger shows the following items: The Softball Field was opened with pomp and ceremony replete with all the fixins'. The entire 108th marched to the diamond as Regimental Headquarters and Service and Ammunition Second stood at attention. Colonel Edward Hubbs tossed the first ball in big league style as the band blared "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Pitcher Albie Weiner of Regimental had too much stuff on the apple and the hard hitting of Jackson, Pepino and Pratt took the S and A's into camp. Tho the Service team lost, they showed to advantage with the battery of Cooper and Clark. Cy Kaselman, Athletic Director was flawless at the umpiring position and Dave Zinkoff handled the announcing chores. The following evening the elimination softball tournament continued when Battery E eliminated Headquarters First to the score of 19-4. Chichirico played a bang-up game for the winners. . . . This is a big-hearted welcome to our first transfer. Private Norman Truax is now a member of F Battery and he came all the way from Camp Shelby, Miss. where he says the cows meander up and down the battery streets and come into the tents uninvited. . . . A Regimental Salute to General William A. March who reviewed the 108th F A on Thursday, a week ago. General March who is now in command of the 73d Brigade, Camp Shelby, Mississippi, looked hale and hearty as he looked over his former Regiment with Colonel Edward Hubbs.

Happy Birthday to Mike Babiaz. . . . A week back, Private Derer of Regimental had distinguished marching company. General Martin flanked Derer as the column marched up the west road to do its morning constitutional. . . . Pat Canney of E can always be counted on for a helping hand. . . . Charley Prophet of Headquarters 2d picked up the representatives for mail in a motorcycle and the result was a delightful sight to behold. . . . Cy Kaselman was found guilty of giving himself a hotfoot in the office of the editor.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

One of the most interesting maneuvers ever held by this regiment was conducted between this reservation and the Tobyhanna reservation May 19th to 22nd. It consisted of a road march to Tobyhanna and occupation of firing positions there which had never before been used. Trails thru the woods and brush had to be cut to place the guns in position with one of the trails being 2.6 miles long. Outside of the fact that a number of the officers and some of the enlisted men were familiar with Tobyhanna, the problem was exactly the same as going into action in strange territory and occupying gun positions, regardless of the amount of pioneering work necessary to occupy them.

Incidentally it might be of interest to note that the Band remained at camp as the rear echelon and did the Interior Guard. This mission was accomplished in such an excellent manner that it elicited praise from the Brigade Commander.

A field exercise illustrating the principles of support of successive phase lines, by an artillery battalion, started Tuesday with the two battalions taking a circuitous road march of not more than 50 miles to a rendezvous point at the Cressonia Fair grounds where they were given their situations. The actual problem was held on the range with service ammunition fired in support of phase lines Nos. 3 and 4.

The following promotions in the regiment were announced in Special Orders 37, 1 June, 1941:—

Sgt. Russell Gingell, Hq. Btry. 1st Bn. to be Staff Sergeant.

Sgt. Robert L. Travis, Hq. Btry. 1st Bn. to be Staff Sergeant.

Pvt. Frank E. Biezup, Hq. Btry. 1st Bn. to be Corporal.

Pvt. Benjamin Schlingman, Hq. Btry. 1st Bn. to be Corporal.

PFC. Richard L. Dennen, Regt. Hq. Btry. to be Cpl.

1st Lieut. Eugene Anderson, 2nd Lt. Albert C. Kalweit, Corporal Henry P. Weber and Privates 1st Class Leidy R. Reel and Bertrand L. Hodgdon have just returned to the regiment after completing a successful three months course at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill Oklahoma.

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY
CAMP SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI

The following officers, all residents of Pennsylvania, were promoted in this regiment during the month of May:

Major Williams S. Bailey, F. A. to Lieutenant Colonel F. A., 2529 Second Street, North, Harrisburg, Pa.

Captain James R. Skillen, Dental Corps, to Major D. C., 2542 South Rosewood Street, Philadelphia.

2d Lt. Proctor Wetherill, F. A. to First Lieutenant F. A., P. O. Box 124, Newport, Delaware.

2d Lt. Davis S. Woodward, F. A. to First Lieutenant F. A., 204 Sabine Ave., Narberth, Pa.

The 166th Field Artillery, which is composed almost entirely of officers and men from Pennsylvania, and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., will leave its station on June 12th for maneuvers in the State of Louisiana. This will be the first large maneuvers of the year for this regiment but will not affect the plans for attendance in the extensive maneuvers in Louisiana during the months of August and September.

The regiment is progressing very

(Forward to last col., Next Page)

28TH SIGNAL COMPANY ON MANEUVERS AT MT. GRETNA

Above: Sgt. John Louther and Sgt. Regis Ryan are on the pole checking their lines back to the switching central. Pvts. Stoley and Caldwell (on truck), with Pvt. Walton are preparing to extend the wire line to another point. Lt. David J. Horney is just receiving a message from Pvt. Holmes (in the sidecar) which he will transmit to headquarters. Mr. Sgt. Clark is the motorcycle driver.

Below: Lt. Joseph E. Koroley checks the telephone switchboard and terminals operated by Sgt. Ray Kline, Sgt. John Duxbury and Corp. G. Kern.

The Guard of Honor from the Motor Transport Detachment of the 1325th Service Unit pay final respect to Veteran Charles Hogan at Midland Cemetery, Steelton.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Under the Command of First Sgt. Lee a detail of the Motor Transport Detachment consisting of 20 young colored men, were convoyed to Steelton, Pa. last Thursday to do honor to a member of the Andrew Askin American Legion Post of that city.

The Veteran, Charles P. Hogan Wagoner, had served with the 351st F.A. Battery F and died last Wednesday. The Guard of Honor presented by the men of the 1325th, took place at the Midland Cemetery, where a crowd of some 300 people met to pay their respects to the deceased, and at the same time watch the military courtesy presented to their brother American. After the sounding of taps, and with the thanks of all concerned ringing in their ears, the boys left with happy hearts knowing full well that Wagoner Hogan had been duly honored under the flag he served so well. The Guard of Honor brought much credit to their unit.

Leading the competition on the firing range, we find Pvt. Leadbeater of the Headquarters Detachment, Military Police Co. out in front with a score of 88 out of a possible 100.

This week we are saying adieu to Pvt. Parke F. Kline who is being sent to Walter Reid Hospital for examination and where he will probably spend some time. We wish him a speedy recovery and return.

The sight of the week will no doubt be the Officers of the 1325th when they play their soft ball game this Thursday. As we understand it, they are coming out in some sort of a fancy uniform representing some tribe of Indians. There's nothing like realism for our officers.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

On Tuesday afternoon, May 27, 1941, the troops of the 38th Brigade passed in review before Brigadier General Cox, Commanding General of this brigade.

It was the first Brigade Review in which the men were attired in their summer cotton uniforms, and they made a striking appearance.

Col. Charles C. Curtis, Commanding Officer of the 213th CA(AA), and senior Col. of the 38th Brigade, served in the capacity of Commander of Troops for the spectacle Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood replaced Col. Curtis as the Commanding Officer of the 213th, for the occasion.

On Wednesday, May 28, 1941, Privates James T. Snyder, and Wilmer A. Frantz of the 213th Medical Detachment left Camp Stewart, Ga., for a one to three month course of study in their respective subjects, in their respective schools.

Private Snyder will attend the Fitzimmons General Hospital School in Denver, Colo., at which place he will take up a course of Medical study. Pvt. Snyder is a native of Allentown, Pa.

This column wishes to extend the best of wishes for the utmost success to both of these lads, in their new undertakings.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The hard-hitting, rapid-firing anti-tank guns of the 176th Field Artillery drew the praise of commanding officers this week for their work at Indiantown Gap, where two batteries of the Pittsburgh regiment, stationed here for a year's training, carried out rigid firing problems.

One battery of the regiment's heavier arm—the 155 millimeter howitzer—also participated in the exercises and caused favorable comment among the officers who observed the fire, but it was the effective work of the smaller guns which attracted the most interest.

The anti-tank guns, manned by 60 picked enlisted men, concentrated their fire on moving targets, firing both 75 millimeter ammunition and the sub-calibre 37 millimeter rounds. Nearly a half-dozen "enemy tanks" were utterly demolished by their withering fire, and others were knocked out of action.

Brigadier General William A. Sands, commanding officer of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade, of which the Pittsburgh regiment is a part, commented favorably on the work of the participating batteries and of the officers who supervised the exercises.

It was the opinion of the observing officers that the maneuver showed clearly the satisfactory progress of training since the organization's induction into Federal service last February.

Lt. Col. John Nash, in command of the 176th, visited the Indiantown Gap range to observe the fire, which was supervised by Major F. B. Johnson, Regimental Plans and Training Officer, who acted for Lt. Col. Nash.

The 70 artillery officers of the organization and 120 picked enlisted men made up the personnel of the maneuver, which lasted for 10 days.

The 176th is armed with 16 of the effective anti-tank weapons—eight in each of two batteries—and has six batteries armed with the larger howitzers.

Enlisted men of the 176th Field Artillery make up between 20 and 25 per cent of the enrollment in four vocational schools which got underway here last week.

The courses, offered cooperatively by the 29th Division and the University of Maryland, include topographical mapping, principles of radio, fundamentals of electricity and meteorology.

A total of 124 men of the 176th have enrolled for the courses, all taught by members of the faculty of the nearby university.

No college credit is granted, though the courses are of college grade and a high school education is a prerequisite for all.

It is estimated that two-thirds of the men attending the classes are taken from the ranks of 1000 selective service men recently assigned to the regiment for their year's training.

The course in topographical mapping an important element in Field Artillery tactics, proved the most popular. A total of 46 men from the regiment chose this course. Radio drew 35, meteorology 22, and electricity 21.

The First Battalion of the regiment is sending 30 to the schools, the Second Battalion 82, and Regimental Headquarters Battery 12.

103D ENGINEERS

The 103d Engineers got real war training last week when they worked through a violent storm to construct a ponton bridge over Lake Duffy, at the site of the former National Guard summer camp.

The Engineers were on a three-day bivouac, beginning Monday morning, and had worked Monday and Monday night building ponton bridges. Tuesday night they continued their work, but were interrupted by a rain storm. The wet weather didn't daunt the Engineers, however, as they continued their work, then turned in—to wet and damp tents and beds.

Wednesday morning saw the Engineers gather their equipment and tools and begin the return journey to camp. They arrived Wednesday afternoon, tired, dirty, hungry, and generally worn out, but cheerful and proud that they had done a magnificent job.

A commendation received from Major General Martin praised the Engineers for constructing a 300-foot bridge across Lake Duffy on the night of May 27, 1941, in 18 minutes. The discipline and efficient way in which the men did their work was also praised by the commanding officer of the 28th Division.

Another bivouac this week gave the 2nd Battalion, 103d Engineers some Further training. The men of Companies "D" "E" and "F" marched out Tuesday morning, returning to Mount Gretna for three days. The difference in the two maneuvers was that the men marched this time, whereas they rode in a convoy the previous time. It is the first time since arriving at Indiantown that the Engineers have undertaken such an extensive march.

While the Second Battalion is in the field, the First Battalion worked in the Engineer area learning tactical training, for both day and night maneuvers. Later on, when the 2nd Battalion is in the area, the 1st Battalion will participate in a bivouac to try out the things they are learning now.

Prominent in last Friday's review for Governor James and officers of the U. S. Army was the display of men and equipment of the 103d Engineers. After forming part of the hugh mass formation of soldiers on foot, the Engineers showed their mechanical might, displaying all the trucks, trailers, ponton-bridge-building equipment, and many other vehicles which are needed in the Engineer work.

1st Lt. Forrest Lee Bocock, formerly of the Engineers Reserves, has been called into active service, and has been assigned to Company "B" of the 103d Engineers. Lt. Bocock joins a large number of Reserve Officers who have been called into active service with the 103d Engineers.

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

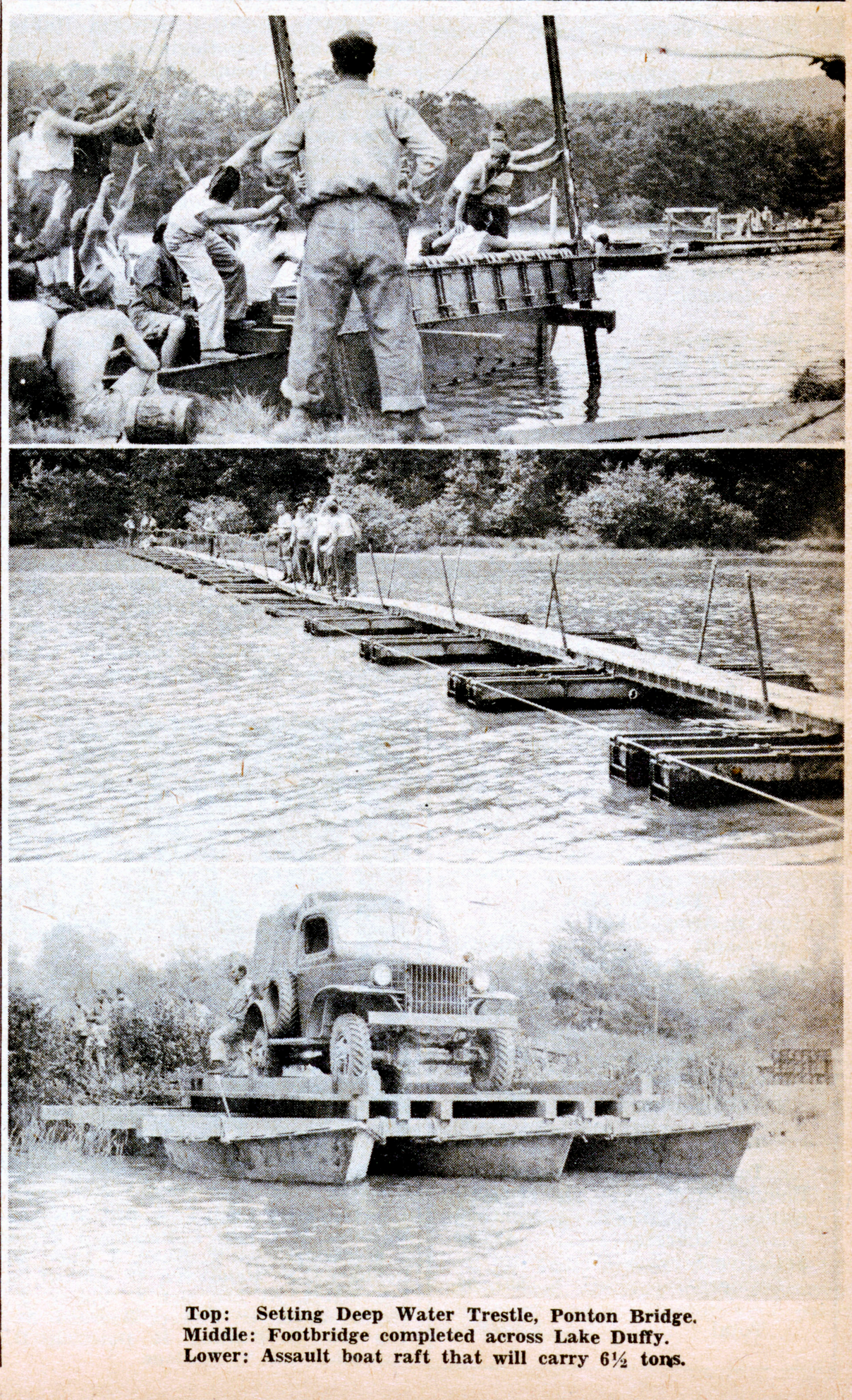
(Column starts Page 6)

fast in its training schedule and will have the advantage during the maneuvers of the recent experience of its commanding officer, Colonel Brenton G. Wallace, who has just been graduated from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Major Carl Neely, of Harrisburg, again led the 166th F. A. officers to victory over the officers of the 190th F. A. in softball on May 21st. But the score of 18 to 14 does not indicate the closeness of the game. It was nip and tuck for the whole 9 innings.

Major Neely pitched a stellar game and batted 800. Lieutenant I. Wistar Morris, of Philadelphia, at left field for the 166th, batted 1000 and made 14 put-outs.

IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S (NIGHT'S) WORK FOR THE 103RD ENGINEERS



Top: Setting Deep Water Trestle, Ponton Bridge.
Middle: Footbridge completed across Lake Duffy.
Lower: Assault boat raft that will carry 6½ tons.

PRIVATE TRANSPORATION

A number of private cars owned by personnel of this division are being used to transport men from this post to their homes and return and a charge is being made for this service. Such practice is in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth and will be discontinued.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

109th Field Artillery:

1st Lt. Charles H. Snyder to Captain

1st Lt. Nathaniel R. Elliott to Captain

111th Infantry:

2nd Lt. Neal H. Impaglazzio to 1st Lieutenant,

2nd Lt. William M. Ruddock to 1st Lieutenant,

Captain Joseph G. Ward to Major

110th Infantry:

2nd Lt. Wallace W. Henry to 1st Lieutenant

2nd Lt. Paul B. Lowry to 1st Lieutenant

2nd Lt. Robert M. Corl to 1st Lieutenant

2nd Lt. Carl P. Overdorf to 1st Lieutenant

2nd Lt. Lyle M. Henderson to 1st Lieutenant

2nd Lt. Earl C. Winklee to 1st Lieutenant

2nd Lt. Vite A. Ferrell to 1st Lieutenant

COMPETITIVE RATINGS FOR REGIMENTS

Between May 19 and June 3, officers from the Division Staff have been observing daily each regiment marching from its area to drill.

The composite report of the separate ratings of these officers indicate that the following regiments were, in order of excellence:

1st—110th Infantry
2nd—108th Field Artillery
3rd—112th Infantry

The following points were particularly observed:

Appearance:
(1) Neatness of dress.
(2) Uniformity and authenticity of officers' uniforms.
(3) Completeness and condition of equipment.

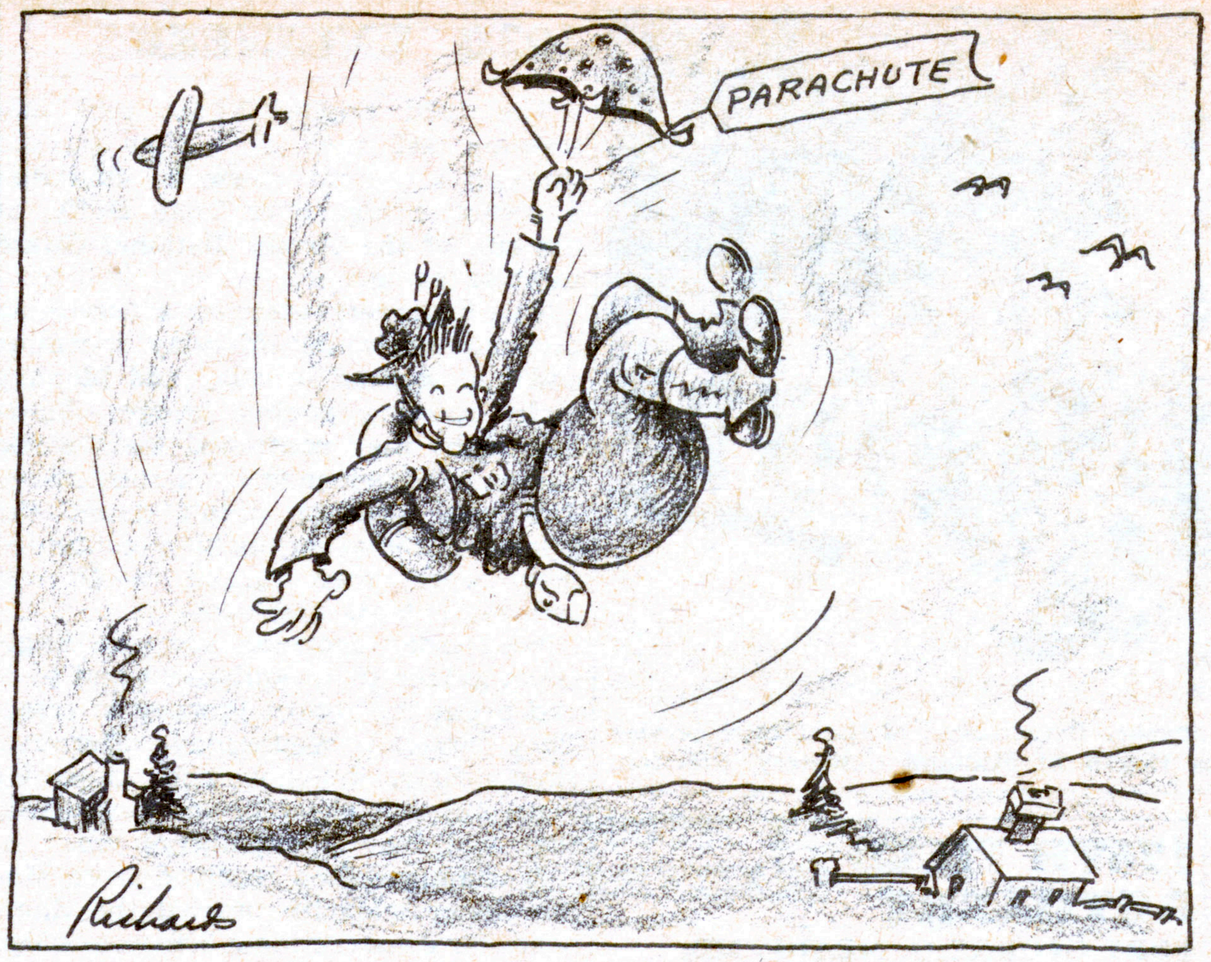
Marching:
(1) Precision.
(2) Carriage and posture of all personnel.
(3) Proper cadence (120 steps per minute).
(4) Dressing and covering of files.

Miscellaneous:
(1) Punctuality of the formation.
(2) Number of regimental staff officers attending.

ARMY STRENGTH

The strength of the Army of the United States at the end of May, 1941, is estimated at 1,345,800 officers and enlisted men. The breakdown is as follows:

Officers	
Regular Army	14,000
National Guard	21,800
Reserve Officers	48,000
Total	83,000
Enlisted Men	
Regular Army, 3 year enlistments	468,000
Regular Army, Reserve and one year enlistments	18,000
National Guard in Federal Service	269,000
Selective Service Trainees	507,000
Total	1,262,000
Total Combined Strength	
Regular Army	500,000
National Guard	290,800
Reserve Officers	48,000
Selective Service Trainees	507,000
Total	1,345,800



"Sometimes this business of 'simulation' is carried too darned far!"

108th FIELD ARTILLERY ON THE AIR

The 108th Field Artillery set a new high for Radio talent in the Division when they went on the air over WCAU last Tuesday evening. The hall was filled to overflowing with its greatest crowd and many had to stand outside.

The 108th featured three complete musical combinations; the marching band, their famous swing band, and the Six Esquires In Khaki, a Dixieland combination. In addition, Fat Boy Leo sang a special arrangement on "I hear a Rhapsody," Harry Marks immitated Joe Penner and Ted Lewis, while Sgt. Dave Lindsay told of being a Mother and Father to the boys under his wing. Highlight of the evening was an interview between Powers Gouraud of WCAU, and Col. Edward Hubbs, Command in the Regiment.

Sgt. Bob Pennington directed all three of the musical combines, and blew a hot trumpet while so doing. Pennington also introduced an orchestral arrangement of "Indiantown War Whoop"—a swing number that caused the rafters to ring with applause from the large audience.

Next Tuesdays broadcast (10th) should be top side, considering the fact that the famous 109th Infantry will be in charge of festivities. Warrant Officer Joseph Bonn will have his band on the scene, and novelties galore are being arranged. Sgt. Edw. Conrad, one of the oldest soldiers from the standpoint of service, in camp will speak, prior to the end of his enlistment. As the feature of the broadcast, Col. Stanley F. Coar will talk on the high physical and athletic standards of the regiment.

More and more officers and men are finding these broadcasts worth-while every week. The rehearsals are interesting, the broadcast educational, and the group-singing inspirational. Plan to attend Tuesdays performance, which takes place in the Special Troops—103rd Engineers recreation hall. If you can't attend, dial WCAU, Phila., 9:30 to 10:00 P.M. Folks back home will find the program listed in the newspapers as "We're in the Army Now."

MEN DISCHARGED FROM ARMY MUST REGISTER

Officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men of any component of the Army of the United States who are within the Selective Service age limits, must register under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 when their status as a member of the Army is ended, instructions sent out last week by the War Department provided.

The only exceptions to the ruling are in cases of reenlistment in the Army the day following discharge.

However, such registration does not mean the individual will be called for service. It is merely to allow the "bookeepers" of the Selective Service System to keep their records on the nation's manpower complete.

The Selective Training and Service Act provides in section 5 (h) that "No exception from registration, or exemption or deferment from training and service under this Act, shall continue after the cause therefor ceases to exist."

Commanding officers of all units will be instructed to inform every man of his obligation to register without delay at the time of his discharge, providing he does not intend to reenlist.

REVERSIBLE SKI UNIFORMS

Adoption of a new, reversible ski uniform, forest green on one side and snow white on the other, to permit greatest use of protective backgrounds, will put the Alaska Defense Force among the best equipped snow troops in the world, the War Department has announced.

TALENT OF 108th F. A. BROADCAST—Front (L. to R.) J. Petrone, I. Brickman. M. Rollin, N. Criniti, L. Perkins, J. Pepino and Maj. J. S. Williams. Stage (L. to R.) J. Magaziner, Sgt. T. Kuhn, J. Lupo, Bob Kay (behind Lupo), A. Melograva, Sgt. DeSimone, S. Melograva, D. Zinkoff, G. Masterson, Col. Edward Hubbs, Sgt. R. Pennington, Al Leo, Sgt. C. Spicer, J. Tomei, H. Mack, Sgt. D. Lindsay, Harry Phyle, announcer, Powers Gourond, M. C., Lt. Co. Rosborough, Capt. W. Cashin. Top row: H. Bunting, H. Dorfman, D. Criniti, T. Feliggi, M. Catarine, Sgt. P. Musamicci and N. Tascione.

UNIFORM WHEN LEAVING POST

The cotton shirt, trousers, field cap and khaki tie is the *complete summer uniform* (black tie or woolen field caps may be worn pending the issue of the summer items). Officers and men leaving the post when off duty may wear this summer uniform. However, if they so desire, they may wear the woolen uniform with coat, instead of the summer uniform. Field jackets will *NOT* be worn off duty when leaving the post.

COMMENDATIONS

The Commanding General has commended the following officers, personnel and organizations:

Lt. Colonel George W. Phillips, A. C. of S., G-3, Headquarters 28th Division and his assistants, Major Wilbar Halbert, Major George B. Mebus, and Captain Thomas E. Briggs for their complete and thorough planning and preparation for the 28th Division Memorial Day ceremony and review held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., on May 30, 1941.

The Personnel of the 3rd Battalion, 110th Infantry, and the 103rd Engineers for their efficient erection of bleachers on Muir Field during the night of May 29-30, in preparation for the 28th Division Memorial Day ceremony and review on May 30, 1941.

The Commanding Officer, 110th Infantry for his completion and submission in correct form of ammunition expenditure reports for the 110th Infantry for the period February 17, 1941 to May 19, 1941.

The 1325th Service Unit for its participation in the 28th Division Memorial Day ceremony and review on May 30, 1941.

IVY POISON

It has been noted that there are a number of cases of Poison Ivy developing in the command of this Division therefore, the attention of all concerned are called to the following:

1. Rhus toxicodendron or poison ivy, is distinguished from other suspected creepers of a similar appearance by its possession of *three* leaflets instead of *five*.

2. The part of these plants to be feared is the resinous sap which exudes from all injured surfaces of the plant. Actual contact with the sap is necessary; however, the sap can be carried on clothing, tools or hands to other persons.

3. *Control Measures.*
   a. One should learn to recognize the plants and avoid them when possible.
   b. Wear gloves while in contaminated areas.
   c. Change outer clothing before associating with other men, after one has been exposed to the plant.
   d. Keep contaminated tools and implements separated.
   e. Eradication of plants themselves by spraying with a strong solution of common salt in soapy water or with kerosene.

4. *Personal Measures to be observed.*
   a. Contaminated clothing and implements should be well washed with water (soda water if possible) or exposed to the direct rays of the sun for several hours.
   b. All parts of the body that have been exposed to the plants should be washed with a strong issue yellow soap solution or alcohol. The washing must be prompt and thorough or else it will tend to spread the posion.
   c. If the skin eruption of the disease appears it should be reported to the Medical Officer immediately.

The Division Surgeon Says:

Personal Hygiene is the Soldier's Salvation

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER

Increasing Drowsiness

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 18 Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. June 14, 1941

VEHICLE LOADING DEMONSTRATION AT LICKDALE RAILHEAD

Above: Vehicles being driven on flat cars. Note wheel blocks placed in a handy position and which serve as a guide at this stage for the drivers.
Below: Blocks in place, and wheels being wired to car sides.

On Monday morning a detachment of the 103d Quartermaster Regiment conducted a loading demonstration at the Lickdale railhead under the direction of Captain Thomas J. Corbin, QMC, before commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Division who are concerned with transportation and supplies.

The purpose of the demonstration was to teach approved methods of loading and securing motor vehicles and guns for movements by rail, and to develop within each element the necessary loading teams. Each team was shown (1) distribution of blocks, (2) blocking, (3) nailing and (4) wiring of wheels.

Vehicles of the Service Companies of the 56th Brigade where loaded on a long line of flat cars. Holding blocks and heavy wire for fastening the vehicles and already been prepared by the Quartermaster regiment. The vehicles were driven on to the flat cars and fastened down, while a lecture on correct methods, facts and figures relating to the subject was given by Captain Corbin over a public address system.

Each organization will load their motor vehicles after the approved method, and on a schedule announced by Division Headquarters. In addition to the Service Companies of the 56th Brigade participating in the demonstration, the Service Companies of the 55th Brigade, Special Troops and 103d Engineers made use of the flat cars this week in training loading teams. Regimental Headquarters Companies, Bands, Medical Detachments, Antitank Companies, 103d Medical Regiment, and the Heavy Weapons Companies, will load their vehicles on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, this coming week. The 53d Field Artillery Brigade will use the flat cars from Monday, June 23, to Thursday, June 26.

THREE PENNSYLVANIANS DESIGNATED FOR WEST POINT

The following enlisted men of the 28th Division had been designated by the War Department from the Pennsylvania National Guard for appointments to West Point:

Pvt. Richard L. Dennen, Hq. Btry. 109th F. A.; Pfc. Edward Hibbard, Co. F, 103d Engrs.; Pfc. John F. Williams, Jr., Btry. A, 107th F. A. These men will be discharged from the Army of the United States on June 28 to enter the West Point Military Academy as cadets, on July 1, 1941.

Private Dennen was born on April 28, 1922, at Ipswich, Mass., and enlisted in the 109th Field Artillery at Wilkes-Barre, on April 29, 1940. He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. William Dennen, Engineer-Reserve, of Clarks Summit, Pa.

Private First Class Hibbard was born in Manila, Philippine Islands on July 2, 1921. He enlisted in the 103d Engineers on March 21, 1940, and is the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Walter Hibbard of Upper Darby, Pa. Colonel Hibbard is on duty at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

Private First Class Williams was born on December 8, 1921 at Arcadia, Florida. He enlisted in the 107th Field Artillery on April 1, 1940, and is the son of Colonel and Mrs. John Gordon Williams, Air Service, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Division Commander Honored by University of Pittsburgh

Major General Edward Martin was honored on Wednesday, this week, by a degree of Doctor of Laws (LL. D.) conferred upon him by the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Just a year ago to the day, June 11, 1940, General Martin received the honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science from Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa., his alma mater, and from which he graduated in 1901, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts (B. A.).

General Martin took post-graduate work at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., and from that institution holds an LL. D. degree.

The entire 28th Division is proud of the General's success in the many fields of social and civic activity, in which he has been as outstanding as in his military accomplishments. His record is a fine example of leadership for the Division he so successfully commands.

107TH F.A. BANDS TOPS BRIGADE

On Monday night, the 107th Field Artillery won the second leg of the Colonel Edward Hubbs Band Trophy. No other outfit has notched the winning cup as yet and if the 107th repeats under the baton of Warrant Officer Edward Roncone the cup will belong to the Williamsport musicians permanently.

First out on the field was the 103d Medical Band, led by Warrant Officer Fred S. Baer, followed in order by the 109th F. A. Band, under the guidance of Warrant Officer Jake Sauers, the 108th, led by Sergeant Bob Pennington and last the ultimate winners.

The judges were Lt. Colonel Kenneth Momeyer of the 112th Infantry, Lt. Colonel Ralph Steimer, 53d Brigade Executive, and Warrant Officer Ralph Church of the 111th Inf. Band.

In appearance, which counts for 25 per cent, the 109th F. A. came in first with 108th second, third spot to the 107th, fourth to the 103d Meds.

Marching honors were divided by the 108th Field Artillery and the 107th Field Artillery; third was garnered by the 103d, and fourth to the 109th F. A. Marching gets a 25 per cent award.

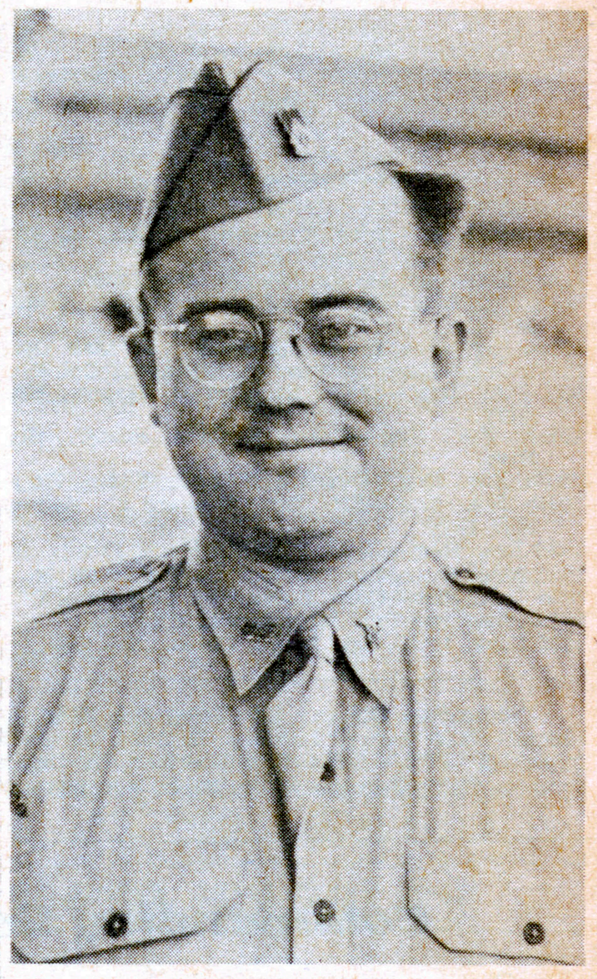
Musical ability based on 50 per cent of the total count was the most important of all the basis. The 107th was the first, closely followed by the 109th F. A. The charges of Bob Pennington were third and the 103d was in fourth position.

A novel finale was heard when Warrant Officer Edward Roncone led the four units in the "Field Artillery March" after accepting the cup for the second time from Colonel Edward Hubbs.

CHANGES IN QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS

Qualifications prescribed for candidates for Officer Candidate Schools, the first of which is to open July 1, 1941, have been modified to require a warrant officer or enlisted man to have only six months in active Federal service on the date of opening of the course for which application is made. Previously, six months' service prior to the submission of the application had been required. It also was announced that the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School, to open July 7, 1941, for 150 candidates, will be held at Quartermaster School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, instead of Camp Lee, Virginia.

FIRST ENLISTED MAN COMMISSIONED IN CAMP



2d Lt. Carl Anthony Studer, MAC., 103d Medical Regiment

Lt. Carl A. Studer, has the honor of being the first enlisted man in the Division, appointed to commissioned grade since induction.

Lt. Studer, of Columbia, Pa., enlisted in Battery F, 213th Coast Artillery in February, 1934 and served with them until July 1, 1936. He then transferred to Service Company, 103d Medical Regiment, and served until April 4, 1940 when he took up duties in the Division Surgeon's Office. He was a master sergeant in the 103d Medical Regiment when commissioned last Friday.

FLASHES IN BRIEF

Higher Headquarters has advised that no selectees will be available to the 28th Division this month.

As the cotton coats are not part of the summer uniform, the Hershey Park Association has granted permission to soldiers to attend dances at the Pavilion in cotton shirts with neckties. Hershey Park has extended special rates to men in uniforms after 7:00 P.M. in the evening, except Sundays and holidays.

Soldiers on pass visiting Lancaster will be welcome at the YMCA where lodging can be secured. A recreational program has been arranged for the entertainment of soldiers on pass which includes a party sponsored by the Young Women's Business Club of the Y. W. and the Phalanx Club of the Y. M. on June 14, 1941. A special invitation is extended to service men to attend this party.

Col. Benjamin C. Jones, Chief of Staff, 28th Division, was toasted with "Happy Birthday to You" by officers at Division mess Monday evening. One candle lighted his cake, and was extinguished on the second "blow." The mess shared the cake.

A Happy Birthday is due Lt. Col. Raymond A. Brown, Division Ordnance Officer, Thursday, June 19.

KYW, Philadelphia, will feature the 108th Field Artillery on a 15-minute broadcast tonight. Consult your paper for the time.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
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109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
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53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Corp. Harry Duncan, Co. D
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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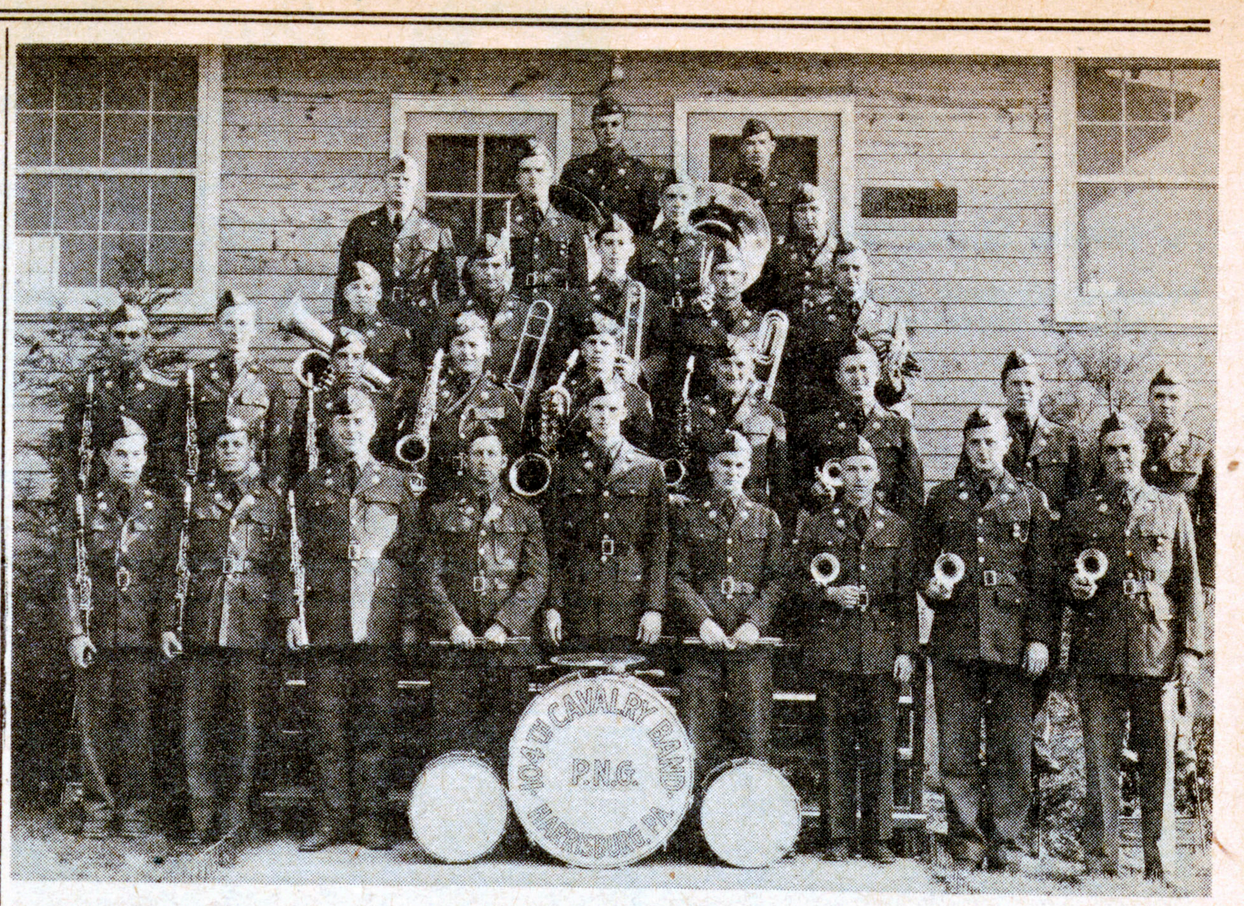


The 104th Cavalry Band has come a long way since its organization in 1938. It included personnel from two dance bands and other expert musicians.

While not in the 28th Division Band Competition, since they are Corps troops, the Cavalry Band is anxious to compete with any of the Division bands on any basis.

The band, which is under the leadership of Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter, will furnish the music for the 104th Cavalry Horse Show at Harrisburg, June 13 and 14.

Front Row: Pvt Donald Richwine, Sgt Earl Diehl, Pvt Roger Williams, Pvt Charles Askins, Pvt Albert Rickenbach, Pvt Daniel Deets, Pvt William Beck, Staff Sgt Robert Shoop, Sgt Marlin Kelley; Second Row: Pvt Paul Sheaffer, Pvt James Pollock, Pvt William Smith, Pvt Robert Stoner, Pvt Leroy Hand, Pvt William Hafer, Pvt James DeLozier, Pvt William Frey, Corp John Martin; Third Row: Pvt Del Bowers, Pvt Frank Troxell, Pvt Lynn Brenneman, Pvt Alba Botts, Pvt George Bartley; Fourth Row: Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter, Sgt Pierce Gelsinger, Corp Robert Pletz, Technical Sergeant Herman McLaughlin; Last Row: Sgt Howard Metz, Pvt Burt Clark.

Commanding General's Message

Our training is now pointing toward the functioning of a large team—that of a Division. We have already done considerable work in minor tactics and have some training as regiments and brigades. The Division team is our large, complete and self-contained fighting outfit.

As individuals we want you to have all possible knowledge. How to approach under cover; how to take advantage of the terrain; how your weapons may be most efficiently used; how to get the most out of a motor vehicle; how you may be able to march long distances with ease; how to care for minor ailments; all these are necessary for the individual to take care of himself. Next is to have the greatest possible knowledge of the team, the different branches of the service and what each contributes to make up smooth working teams.

To know these things is fundamental in the making of a smart field soldier.

In order that you may be an intelligent part of the Division team, you should know, in addition to the foregoing: your battalion, regimental, brigade and division commanders; that we belong to the II Army Corps with headquarters at Wilmington, Delaware, and that it is commanded by Major General Henry C. Pratt; that we belong to the First Army, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., commanded by Lt. General Hugh A. Drum; that the II Army Corps is composed of the 28th, 29th, and 44th Divisions.

Every man should be able to read and understand both a road map and a military map.

During our tactical exercises every man should know what is on his right and left, what is in his front, and how he is supported in the rear.

Every man must know that any information he learns about the enemy must be immediately transmitted to his superior. Don't forget this.

To be good soldiers we must respect the rights of others, and we must help one another.

We all hope that we may never be required to go under fire, but if we must do this, knowledge will save many casualties. Your physical set-up is marvelous. Your knowledge of the customs of the service is most creditable, and you have exhibited at all times a most praiseworthy spirit. To mold with these accomplishments the field requirements that I have set forth above will make the 28th a great Division team.

28 STATES ORGANIZE HOME GUARDS

Reports to the Division of State and Local Cooperation indicate that 28 States have organized State Guard units during the 7 months since Congress passed legislation enabling the States to organize and maintain additional military forces while the National Guard is in Federal service.

According to the War Department, approximately 55,000 men in these States are undergoing weekly instruction. A number of other States, including Pennsylvania, are in the process of organizing Guard units. This situation contrasts with that in the World War when only 27 States established Home Guards.

The primary function of the State Guards is to furnish protection for power plants, water supplies, docks, airfields, and other strategic and vital centers, the destruction of which by saboteurs would constitute a menace to public safety. In addition, the Guard will stand ready to supplement the police in the event of catastrophe or in case disorderly crowds threaten or actually do get beyond control. Finally, the Guard must stand prepared to capture or destroy any force attempting invasion from the air.

Part of the equipment for the State Guards is being provided by the War Department. Enfield rifles, gun slings, bayonets, and insignia for uniforms are available to the States without charge. The National Government, however, does not assume the costs of handling and transportation. Other equipment such as cartridges, gas masks, and first aid supplies is available for sale to the States.

Membership in the State Guards is defined by State Legislation. The Congressional enabling act specified, however, that "no person shall, by reason of his membership in any such unit be exempted from military service under any Federal law." The State Guard unit, as such, cannot be drafted into Federal military service.

State Guard organized, equipped and undergoing weekly instruction, are:

Alabama, 3,010; California, 10,000; Colorado, 250; Connecticut, 3,500; Florida, 2,000; Georgia, 5,500; Illinois, 5,960; Indiana, 2,509; Kansas, 1,500; Kentucky, 2,500; Maine, 500; Massachusetts, 6,552; Michigan, 2,460; Minnesota, 5,800; Mississippi, 765; Missouri, 2,860; New Hampshire, 500; New Jersey, 2,467; New Mexico, 610; New York, 13,916; North Carolina, 2,000; Rhode Island, 1,071; South Carolina, 6,000; Tennessee, 4,000; Texas, 14,588; Vermont, 700; Virginia, 3,113; Wisconsin, 2,500.

ARMY NURSES ADOPT TWO-TONE BLUE UNIFORMS

The latest military fashion note is the adoption of a two-tone blue, covert cloth uniform for Army nurses, the War Department announced last week.

The old olive drab proved too "drab" for the Army's women in white, and at their request, the Surgeon General approved the new color motif as more universally becoming.

With dark blue providing a sharper contrast for brass buttons and insignia and the Medical Corps Color of maroon as relief, the new uniform is a definite improvement in appearance. The overseas cap, jacket, cape, and overcoat are dark blue, while the skirt is medium blue. White or periwinkle blouses of broadcloth, with a regulation officer's black tie, are authorized. Black oxford semi-dress shoes with cuban heels and grey suede gloves are also prescribed.

The jacket has maroon piping on the shoulder straps and cuff braid on the sleeves. The cap also has maroon piping, and the lining of the cape is maroon.

Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of June 9, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	234	54.8	30	70.0	1208	77.8	1173	18.9	31	72.0	1393	84.4	1091	79.0	57	69.0	469	69.4	382	52.4	427	63.4	368	70.0	198	47.7	59	14.5
2. Guard Duty	7	.6	...	...	48	3.1	28	1.9	...	...	39	2.4	29	2.1	2	2.4	25	3.7	23	3.2	28	4.2	25	4.7	22	5.3	20	4.9
3. Kitchen Personnel	37	8.7	6	14.0	114	7.3	120	8.1	7	15.8	104	6.1	101	7.2	7	8.4	63	9.3	73	10.0	69	10.4	42	7.6	55	13.2	49	12.0
4. Supply Personnel	14	3.3	2	4.0	37	2.4	38	2.6	1	.2	18	1.0	35	2.5	2	2.4	26	3.8	47	6.4	35	5.2	23	4.4	25	6.0	8	1.9
5. Administrative Personnel	84	19.7	5	12.0	30	2.0	28	1.9	5	12.0	15	.9	40	2.9	4	4.8	26	3.8	23	3.2	38	5.6	20	3.8	39	9.4	55	13.5
6. Fatigue Detail	20	4.7	...	...	54	3.5	36	2.4	...	...	20	1.2	7	.5	...	...	26	3.8	50	6.8	37	5.6	18	3.4	9	2.2	15	3.7
7. Total Present	396	91.8	43	100.0	1493	96.1	1423	95.8	44	100.0	1589	96.0	1303	94.2	72	87.0	635	93.8	598	82.0	634	94.4	496	93.9	348	83.8	206	50.5
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	10	2.3	...	...	44	2.8	40	2.7	...	...	43	2.6	45	3.3	...	...	17	2.5	26	3.6	27	4.0	13	2.5	3	.7	2	.5
2. Sick at Home	2	.5	...	...	...	...	7	.4	...	...	...	...	4	.3	...	...	...	...	1	.1	...	...	...	...	1	.2	...	...
3. Service Schools	11	2.6	...	...	5	.3	7	.4	...	...	5	.3	2	.2	6	7.0	16	2.4	12	1.6	9	1.2	6	1.1	31	7.4	13	3.2
4. Furlough or Leave	...	...	...	...	7	.4	5	.3	...	...	1	.1	14	.9	2	2.4	1	.3	5	.7	...	...	2	.4	4	1.0	...	...
5. A. W. O. L.	1	.3	...	...	...	...	2	.2	...	...	7	.5	10	.8	...	...	4	1.0	12	1.6	...	...	3	.6	8	1.6	1	.3
6. Others (confined)	*7	2.5	...	...	6	.4	2	.2	...	...	6	.5	4	.3	3	3.6	...	...	*76	10.4*	4	.4*	8	1.5	*22	5.3*	185	45.5
7. Total Absent	31	8.2	...	...	62	3.9	63	4.2	...	...	62	4.0	79	5.8	11	13.0	38	6.2	132	18.0	40	5.6	32	6.1	69	16.2	201	49.5
8. Total Strength	427	100.0	43	100.0	1555	100.0	1486	100.0	44	100.0	1651	100.0	1382	100.0	83	100.0	673	100.0	730	100.0	674	100.0	528	100.0	417	100.0	407	100.0

(* D. S. at Fort Dix with 44th Division, 302 enlisted men—3%. Total Strength 10,100.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

It takes more than a few rainy days to interrupt the plans of Major James S. Williams, morale officer of the division. As we have stated on several occasions Major Williams promised to have a baseball team on hand to meet the Lafayette College nine on Alumni Day, June 6—and he did that very thing.

Originally it was hoped to have the winner of the pre-season tournament oppose the college club and the dream was almost realized, well at least it reached the final stage. The 112th Infantry and the 109th Field artillery were the semi-finalists and they were scheduled to meet June 4. The game was called on account of rain and the contest was scheduled for the following evening, but again rain halted the battle.

It was then decided to send the 112th baseballers against the Lafayette nine with the college boys showing their superiority by the score of 12 to 0. At least it may serve as a consolation to the boys from the 109th who are thoroughly convinced they could have returned with a victory. On the other hand, Lafayette has always been noted for its outstanding baseball teams and we firmly believe that the lads from the Infantry made a splendid showing.

The presentation of the Major Williams trophy was naturally postponed and the two teams were again scheduled, this time for Wednesday evening. To the victor will go the title of the pre-season tournament.

The tournament attracted just as much attention outside the division as in it. The boys from the 104th Cavalry are anxious to take a crack at the winner in the hope of crowning a champion of the reservation. It so happens that the Cavalry have registered four victories in five starts, the only defeat coming from the 112th diamond tossers by the score of 7 to 0. Previously the horse-mechanized representatives had topped the Infantry nine, 2 to 1, which makes things even.

The 104th outfit is more confident than ever of a win over the divisional nine since the arrival of their new uniforms this week. The very attractive uniforms of blue, yellow and gray will be worn by the Cavalry combination in their next contest and the lads are hoping that the occasion will be the meeting of the champion of the pre-season tournament.

Other Events

Lieut. T. R. Hillard of the 112th Infantry has been busy keeping his baseballers in shape but he has also found time to give field archery a good send off.

Monday evening found Lieut. Hillard introducing the sport to his athletes and the reception that it received on the opening evening assures the sport of a most successful season.

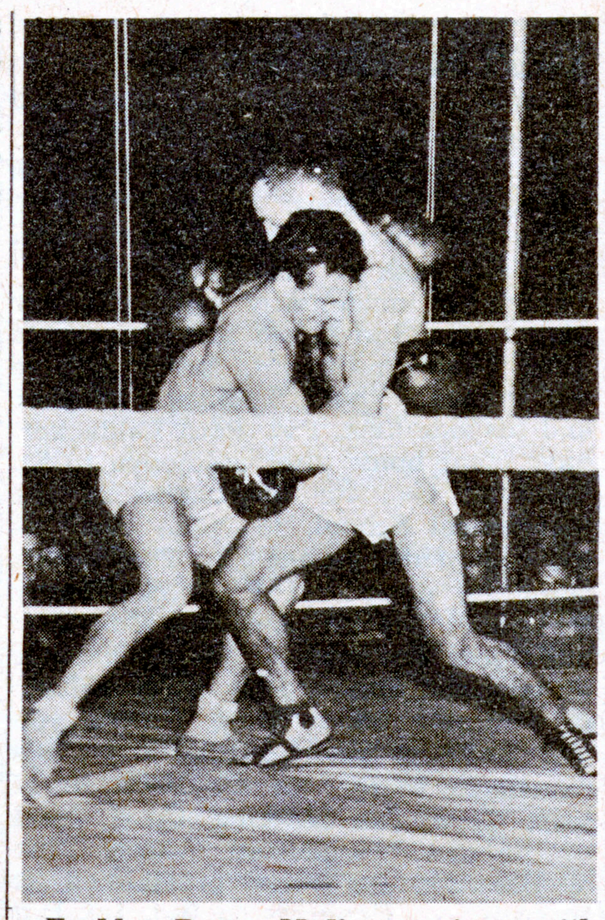
We try to keep the boys on the reservation informed of doings on the speed ovals in this section and with this we state that Roy Richwine of Williams Grove Park informs us that Buddy Rusch, the hard-riding-rim-driver from Texas is among the first AAA big car pilots who has turned in his entry for the fourth race of the season on Sunday at the Williams Grove Speedway.

Rounding into Shape

Lieut. Waynewright, morale officer of the 104th Cavalry, may not realize the fact but he probably started a championship team on its way when he made arrangements for a track team.

The first practice was held the other evening on the Lebanon High School field with ten candidates reporting, all of whom are members of Troop A. It is hoped to have other outstanding trackmen from the regiment report during the forepart of next week.

The personnel of the initial group looks like an All-Star lineup. Pvt. 1cl Frank Fuller is holder of the World's Record for 70 yards high hurdles; Pvt. Jack Chaffe set the present record of 9.8 for the 100 yards in the Philadelphia City and Inter-Academic League. Three of the ten reporting were members of the University of Virginia shuttle relay team which attracted national attention several years ago. They are: Pvt. Frank Fuller, Corp. Cornelius Rulon Miller and Pvt. Harry Stokes. Others reporting for practice are: Pvts. Bill Lee, John Newlin, Nicholas Walker, Kent Pacerd, Larue Munson, C. H. Clarke, David Girwin.



Freddy Pace, Medical, mixes with Tommy Giordano, Hq. 2nd, to inaugurate the 108th F.A. boxing program last Friday night. Five bouts and a Battle Royal were on the card.

Other Track Events

No longer is it necessary to be a member of the Infantry to join the track and field stars. Today, there is much hidden track talent in the 28th Division and this is a double invitation to come out of hiding.

Invite Number one comes from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster and the officials inform us that the meet is to be held on Saturday next. They hope to feature the 100 yard dash; the 220, 440, 880 and Mile relay. The rest is up to us. So please get your name and specialty to your Morale Officer or Athletic Director.

Invitation Number Two comes from Judge Bonniwell, Prexy of the A.A.U. in the East. His organization is conducting a giant two-day track meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on June 28th and 29th. Men in Khaki will change to track uniforms and will feature the 100 and 200 yard dash; the 440, 880 and mile four-man relay. Entries for the Lancaster Meet close at 6 P.M. this evening, and you may submit your name and event for the Franklin Field A. A. U. track meet, no later than next Saturday afternoon.

Major Williams, morale officer for the 28th Division states that in addition to the 28th representation, letters of invitation have been sent to such other Army Units as Camp Meade, Fort Dix, the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Schuylkill Arsenal. Competition should be keen and spirited and of the finest quality.

Boxing in the Novice Class

Much interest has been displayed in the art of self-defense with the gloves. Experts have shown us blinding footwork, neat jabbing and vicious thrusting. Bobbing and weaving of the finest variety has come to light in many regimental boxing events. BUT how about the NOVICE? He stands in the audience, most willing to enter the squared circle and learn of the fundamentals, but afraid for fear that his adversary will make him look like the proverbial ham before his many friends and fellow-soldiers.

For the novice then, this column devises a category all his own. This class will hold others just as unexperienced and willing to learn. Gloves used by the beginners will, of necessity, be of the 12 oz. variety. He will be forced to wear a mouthpiece and go thru the elementary stages of boxing exercises. His opponents will have had as much "inexperience" as he and therefore the "drive", "give and go" signals will be of the best. Thru this method, a would-be boxer will neither undergo the rigors of an inferiority complex nor will he suffer a humiliating defeat thru lack of experience or fundamentals.

Advise your Morale Officer to begin a novice class and build the confidence of many men who would otherwise be spectators only.

111th Infantry Hosts to the V. B. A.

Captain Jay Cooke, responsible in the main for the splendid showing of the Veterans Boxing Association of Phila., and the entire 111th are deeply appreciative of that distinguished organization. On Monday night last, more than twenty old-time boxing stars gave exhibitions before a highly appreciative audience in the squared circle. Such favorites as Young Lew Tendler, Dundee and Burns, Bobby Reynolds, Benny Bass and Kid Harcourt showed the boys just how they panicked the boxing customers years ago. Benny Bass showed his versatility by singing a few numbers. Comedy bouts were the highlights of the evening.

Basketball

Athletic Director Cy Kaselman of the 108th Field Artillery has come in with an excellent suggestion. His Regiment is now building an outdoor basketball court. His suggestion is that all other regiments follow suit and have inter-regimental competition to determine the Champion of the entire 28th Division. What do you say?

Schedule of Games
28th Division Baseball League

						BYE
June 18	109th Inf. 110th Inf.	111th Inf. 112th Inf.	107th F.A. 103d Med.	108th F.A. 103d Q.M.	109th F.A. Special Trs.	103d Eng.
June 25	111th Inf. 109th Inf.	107th F.A. 110th Inf.	108th F.A. 112th Inf.	109th F.A. 103d Med.	103d Eng. 103d Q.M.	Special Trs
July 2	107th F.A. 111th Inf.	108th F.A. 109th Inf.	109th F.A. 110th Inf.	103d Eng. 112th Inf.	Special Trs 103d Med.	103d Q.M.
July 9	108th F.A. 107th F.A.	109th F.A. 111th Inf.	103d Eng. 109th Inf.	Special Trs. 110th Inf.	103d Q.M. 112th Inf.	103d Med.
July 16	109th F.A. 108th F.A.	103d Eng. 107th F.A.	Special Trs 111th Inf.	103d Q.M. 109th Inf.	103d Med. 110th Inf.	112th Inf.
July 23	103d Eng. 109th F.A.	Special Trs. 108th F.A.	103d Q.M. 107th F.A.	103d Med. 111th Inf.	112th Inf. 109th Inf.	110th Inf.
July 30	Special Trs 103d Eng.	103d Q.M. 109th F.A.	103d Med. 108th F.A.	112th Inf. 107th F.A.	110th Inf. 111th Inf.	109th Inf.
Aug. 6	103d Q.M. Special Trs	103d Med. 103d Eng.	112th Inf. 109th F.A.	110th Inf. 108th F.A.	109th Inf. 107th F.A.	111th Inf.
Aug. 13	103d Med. 103d Q.M.	112th Inf. Special Trs	110th Inf. 103d Eng.	109th Inf. 109th F.A.	111th Inf. 108th F.A.	107th F.A.
Aug. 20	112th Inf. 103d Med.	110th Inf. 103d Q.M.	109th Inf. Special Trs	111th Inf. 103d Eng.	107th F.A. 109th F.A.	108th F.A.
Aug. 27	110th Inf. 112th Inf.	109th Inf. 103d Med.	111th Inf. 103d Q.M.	107th F.A. Special Trs.	108th F.A. 103d Eng.	109th F.A.

The 28th Division Baseball League will play a series of games during the months of June, July and August to decide the Baseball Championship of the Division.

If other activities conflict with the dates specified, they may be changed to meet the situation, but all games must be played during the week scheduled. All games played in the evenings will be seven innings. The score for all games forfeited will be 2 to 0.

The team with the highest standing at the end of the season will be declared the Baseball Champion of the 28th Division, and a trophy presented by "The Marine Basic School" will be awarded to the winning team.

104TH CAVALRY

About 250 selectees are expected to be added to the 104th Cavalry during the next week. Regimental headquarters received word the selectees would arrive from Fort Riley, Kansas, before the end of the month.

In the meantime officers are making arrangements to quarter the new soldiers, who have completed their thirteen-week basic training. Non-commissioned officers will make the journey to Fort Riley to bring the selectees here.

Cooped Honors

The 104th horsemen made a splendid showing at the Reading Horse Show over the past week-end. The events and the manner in which the local horsemen finished: Officers' charges, Major Lutz, 1st Squad., Capt. Stauffer, Veterinary Dept., Lieut. Stokes, Tr. B., Lieut. Ashton, Tr. A.; Enlisted Men's Jumping, Corp. Russell, Tr. C., Corp. Roosevelt, Tr. A., Corp. Russell, Tr. C., Pvt. Harry Stokes, Tr. A.; Officers' Jumping, Major Lutz, 1st. Squad., Lieut. Banson, Tr. C., Lieut. Throckmorton, Tr. C., Capt. O'Brian, Regimental Headquarters; Troopers' Mounts, Sgt. Burkholder, Tr. C., Corp. Singler, Tr. B., P. Barnhart, Tr. B., Corp. Roosevelt, Tr. A.; Military Teams, 1st, Major Lutz, Lieut. Ashton, Lieut. Frazier; 2nd, Pvt. Dissston, Pvt. Stokes, Corp. Roosevelt; 3d, Sgt. Parker, Corp.

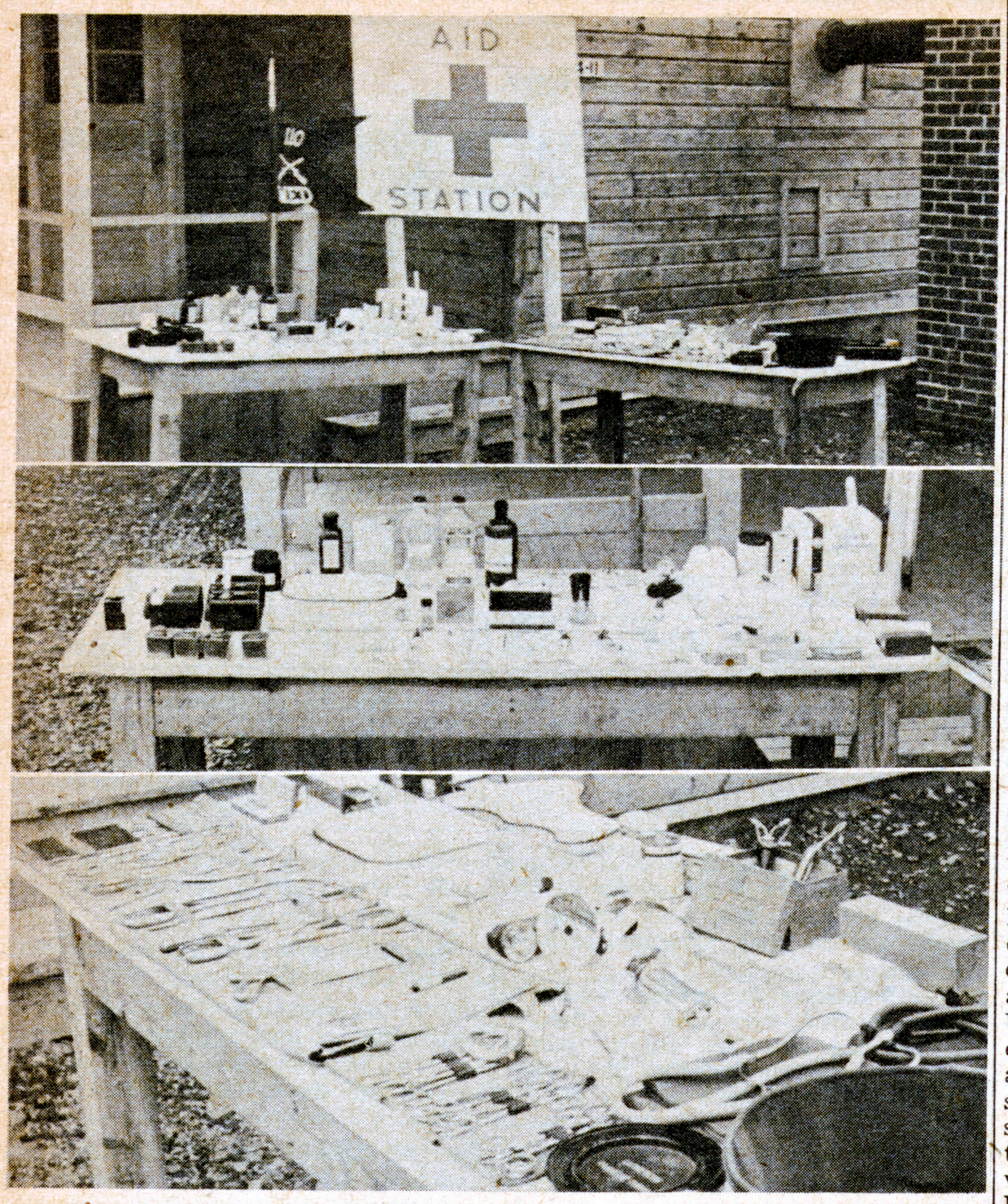
HISTORICAL MOVIES NOW BEING SHOWN

The famous "Yale Chronicles of America", which depict in chronological order fifteen outstanding events in American History will be shown free of charge twice weekly for a total of eight weeks, commencing Wednesday of last week.

Following is the schedule for showing the film:

Unit	Day and Time	Recreation Hall
55th Infantry Brigade 103rd Quartermaster Regiment 104th Cavalry	Monday and Wednesday 7:15 to 8:15 P.M.	109th Infantry Regiment
56th Infantry Brigade	Monday and Wednesday 8:45 to 9:45 P.M.	111th Infantry Regiment
Special Troops 103rd Engineer Regiment 103rd Medical Regiment	Tuesday and Thursday 7:15 to 8:15 P.M.	Special Troops— 103rd Engineer Regiment
53rd Field Artillery Brigade	Tuesday and Thursday 8:45 to 9:45 P.M.	107th Field Artillery

All are urged to attend this excellent entertainment which is coupled with a wealth of knowledge that will undoubtedly tend toward better citizenship.



Display of Instruments and Supplies at 110th Medical School.

110TH INFANTRY

If it were possible to have spiritual knowledge of activity in the world they have left to answer the call of their Maker, we feel certain that Captain Hastings Jones would be much impressed with the Memorial services conducted in his honor on Sunday, June 8th.

It was a beautiful morning, thus permitting the services to be conducted out doors. It is estimated that 600 officers and enlisted men with many civilians, took part in the memorial services. Included also were two sisters and a brother of Capt. Jones.

The Services were very impressive, and displayed the regard of all present for the deceased.

A brief order of the worship is as follows: Band Prelude, "Ave Maria." Call to Worship by Chaplain Pruyn, who presided. Hymn, "O Beautiful For Spacious Skies." Scripture Lesson by Chaplain Scott on Spiritual Preparedness. Band Selection, "Nearer My God To Thee." Remarks by Colonel Albert O. King. Tribute by Maj. Gen. Edward Martin. Sermon by Chaplain Scott; Hymn, "My Country 'Tis Of Thee." Benediction, Chaplain Scott.

Through the untiring endeavors of Father McArdle, and the able assistance of a few men of the camp, the stage on the recreation hall has been changed completely. The wall board has been given a coat of blue calcamine and the wood work has been stained; An altar and a pulpit has been built on a small scale comparable to our churches back home.

Above are shown photographs of a demonstration of medical and dental instruments, part of the schooling of the personnel of the Medical Detachment 110th Inf. by their officers. Classes are held in a variety of subjects for a general knowledge of Medical and Surgical technique. It is not intended that the men be trained to perform complex operations, but that they may function as intelligent and capable medical, surgical, and dental assistants. Demonstrations such as the above have been found to be of great value. The men examine each instrument, and as they do so, the instructor explains its use. Then the men are given a quiz.

Col. King on his inspection, Saturday, June 7, commended the Medical Detachment on the neatness and appearance of the regimental dispensary and store room.

Pvt. 1cl. Joseph Homonai is a student at the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., taking a course in dental technician work.

The officers and men of the 110th did not know for certain whether they were ducks or soldiers last Wednesday morning when they returned from the night march, having marched for about four hours in a continuous rain.

Unusual Photograph of the 28th Division's Memorial Day Exercise.

109TH INFANTRY

Anxious to do a pal a favor, Sgt. John E. McDonald modestly attempts to fill in as "guest columnist" here while the correspondent "rests" from his daily task of acquiring "muscles" (which he incidentally "puts up" every night) . . . Sun-kissed and sporting a nifty Southern accent, Erin's gift to the women, Private Thomas Gallagher and his side-kick, Pvt. Paul Laidacker, have come home after a sojourn to Ft. Benning, Ga., for instruction at the Mechanical School, to "take over" at the regimental garage . . . The sudden "quieting down" of Pvt. 1cl. Jimmy McDonald has the Antitank Company buffaloed. The answer, we are told, is all wrapped up in a daily letter written in feminine handwriting (Cerra you will have to rewrite this) . . . It's "mustache season" in the 109th, or at least Corp. Joe Lanning, Co. I, head of the newly organized "Muzzy Club of Berwick, Pa." has proclaimed it as such . . . Congrats to Pvt. 1cl. Bill Harmer, Antitank, on his excellent choice for a bride . . . Also a collective and loud "congratulations" to all the soldiers of this regiment who did themselves proud at graduation exercises at the respective schools during the past week . . . Add a sincere "goodluck" to Pvt. 1cl. Joseph Haschak, Service Company, who changed his uniform for "civies" Wednesday.

Book Department: Mstr. Sgt. Coleman J. Nee's one-hundred volume set of N. R.'s is the "book of the month" . . . The certain Scranton soldier had little to say when he received this telegram from his girl: "I have decided that we will get married" . . . The 109th took considerable pride in leading the division march on Thursday and Friday, and the Second Battalion in being designated as the advance guard.

109TH INFANTRY ON THE AIR

Tuesday evening's broadcast of "We're in the Army Now" was under the direction of the 109th Infantry. A large group of officers and enlisted men filled the 103d Engineers—Special Troops recreation hall and howled their approval of the 28th Division on the air. The 109th Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Joseph Vincent Bonn played a special arrangement of the regiment's famous marching song—"The Old Grey Mare." They also rendered a fine 120 cadence in their "Military Maestro March." Corp. Fred Gilotti sang "Mexicali Rose," while Red Ruane turned in a man-sized job on "Road to Mandalay." Pvt. Joseph Ruotolo squeezed his accordion with sincere artistry as he played "Torrington Souvenir." Other novelty honors went to a jive quintette, which gave out with "The Irish Washerwoman."

Sgt. Edward Conrad participated in a very interesting interview relative to his 29 years of service in the Army. The Old Sarge is proud of his 109th Infantry affiliation, and let the entire radio audience know this in his own inimitable style.

Highlight of the evenings entertainment was an interview between Powers Gouraud of the radio station, and Col. Stanley F. Coar, Commanding Officer of the 109th Inf. Col. Coar dealt largely with the athletic prowess of the 109th. To round out a perfect evening the entire audience sang "It's A Long Way to Tipperary" — and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." The Divisional theme song, "Kaikai Bill," closed the show, as usual.

Next Tuesday's broadcast (17th) should prove one of the most interesting in the entire series. The 104th Cavalry will be in charge, with Col. A. H. Stackpole, regimental commander, greeting the radio audience. The 104th is well supplied with talent, and novelties galore will be introduced. A fast moving Saxaphone Quartette will be featured, along with the 104th Cavalry Glee Club, under the direction of Pvt. Stillwell. The Cavalrys famous dance band will jam and jive to everyone's delight, and of course, the top-notch Marching Band of the 104th will be on hand to play and sing the ever-popular "Cavalry Marching Song." The band will be under the baton of Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter.

Remember, everyone is invited to these broadcasts. The admission is free. All programs are broadcast over station WCAU, Philadelphia's 50,000 watt, clear-channel station. Actual broadcast time is 9:30—10 P.M. although most officers and men enjoy watching the rehearsals from 8 o'clock till broadcast time. Of course, everyone joins in the singing—making it a 100 per cent participating program. If you haven't attended one of these programs yet, do so Tuesday evening. All programs originate in the 103d Engineers — Special Troops recreation hall on Wiley Road, just north of Service Road.

BLITZTROOPERS DEVELOPING STRANGE, NEW LANGUAGE

A strange, new language is being developed by American Blitztroopers in the 2nd (Hell On Wheels) Armored Division at Fort Benning, Georgia.

It's a machine gunner talking:

"It happened in the woods. The The jeeter was slipping his clutch about the way I played the devil's piano during a dry run. I wasn't goofing off, though. I couldn't hold the chatterbox on the bull because the cowboy kept letting her eat."

In simple English, what the machine gunner said was this:

"It happened while we were on maneuvers. My Lieutenant was talking about the way I was firing the machine gun during a combat rehearsal. I wasn't making any mistakes, though. I couldn't hold the gun on the target because we had a tank driver who was running too fast."

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

1st Lt. Henry P. Borie, who has been Assistant S-2, and Aide to Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole, left Thursday evening for Fort Benning where he will attend a three months' course for Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers. We wish him the best of luck.

Our Commanding Officer, Captain William J. Blank, has been appointed Public Relations and Morale Officer in the absence of Lieutenant Borie.

On a recent bivouac, this Sergeant Hoglentogler did a fine job delivering ammunition to the 104th Cavalry's Troop "E" in a command car. As an eye-witness this reporter can tell you that he went through every type of obstacle that nature can offer, with flying colors. In some places, even the horses had difficulty in traversing the terrain.

Who told his girl that if she didn't make up with him, he would join the Parachute Troops?

111TH INFANTRY

"It's only a short run over to Gretna," someone once told us, but little did we know at the time how literally true were those words. Gretna was the destination for the 111th's first bivouac last week and the boys got a good work-out what with rain, cold weather, etc. At any rate, no matter what happens on the second trip to Gretna it will be old stuff to the 111th.

M Company good naturedly complained that they got their tents down and packed away in plenty of time to get soaked when the downpour finally came. . . . C Company, however, were more fortunate and only about half the boys had their tents down when it started. . . . D Company was plenty proud of their boys claiming not one fell out en route—however, they discovered that one of their number fell out in that very dark wooded section and none missed him 'til later. . . . Captain Baird and a group from A Company set out for a swim in the afternoon and to their surprise walked about four miles only to be called back to camp upon arrival at the lake. . . . H Company had a big turnout for swimming in spite of the cold. In fact one of their sergeants went in with his clothes on—not intentionally, though. It seems he was in a canoe with a soldier and there was a rope out over the water, the soldier grabbed for it, and they walked ashore. And there's nothing wetter than those woolen pants when they're wet!

On the bivouac Headquarter's Messenger David Crispen was found "creeping" around, looking for 56th Brigade radio operators and a brigade officer in the 111th Infantry! ! !

Medico Jack Ryan probably had the fastest pace of anyone on the bivouac. Over a half dozen men dropped out of the company to which he was attached and each time Jack had to drop out, "repair" the patient and then "double time" up to his position in back of the company again.

"Ye old swimmin' hole" had quite the call last Sunday. A Company claims they have a pet quarry near Lebanon. Others found a so-called Boy Scout Lake near the "forest fire" part of the mountain, but Bob Lofland and Staff Sergeant Tom Larsen of Headquarters claim they found "the" spot called Kiwanis Beach with high dives, pop stand, and "everything." Antitank Company was there in force, one of their number wearing a snappy pair of yellow and purple boxing trunks marked "Tiger". Sergeant Al Bonniwell of Antitank Company was unable to go for a swim that particular day because he turned housewife and was "in the mood" for laundering!

The Jewish boys had quite a time last Sunday night at the Jewish Community Center, Harrisburg, when the Trela Circle gave a dance. Our ever-popular master of ceremonies, Eddy Burns, better known as "Sgt. Murphy," brought down the house as usual with three impromptu numbers.

Pvt. Ira Wolf was among the better "jitter buggers" present, and F Company's "Major" seemed to be enjoying himself.

Medico Al Blowes brings us first-hand information about the new Army bakery which started business Monday. Al was one of the first to sample the new loaves. He tells us they have a capacity of 6,000 loaves a day—a lot of dough in any mans Army.

Spanish is the latest "talk" of the regiment since the Hershey classes started last week. In fact Pfc. Philip Heller of C Company now talks in his sleep to Dolores Del Rio. . . . Happy birthday to Pfc. Mike Stanislawski, the only man in camp willing to meet Joe Louis.

More notes sent in to us by our faithful reporter from C Company: Quote—"Step up, ladies, Pfc. Jake 'Grable' Genuardi says he will marry the first girl who can cook spaghetti and meatballs as nifty as Mess Sgt. Perry. . . . Whenever playboy Corp. Jerry Schantz steps out, he drinks straight ginger ale without even a milk chaser! ! !

Last week Corp. Chet Ruth, Arthur Bernsteen and Wilbur Feenstra, all of C Company, went up for an airplane spin and when they landed one wanted to join the air corps, one was glad he was in the infantry, and the other just wanted a Bromo Seltzer p. d. q.!

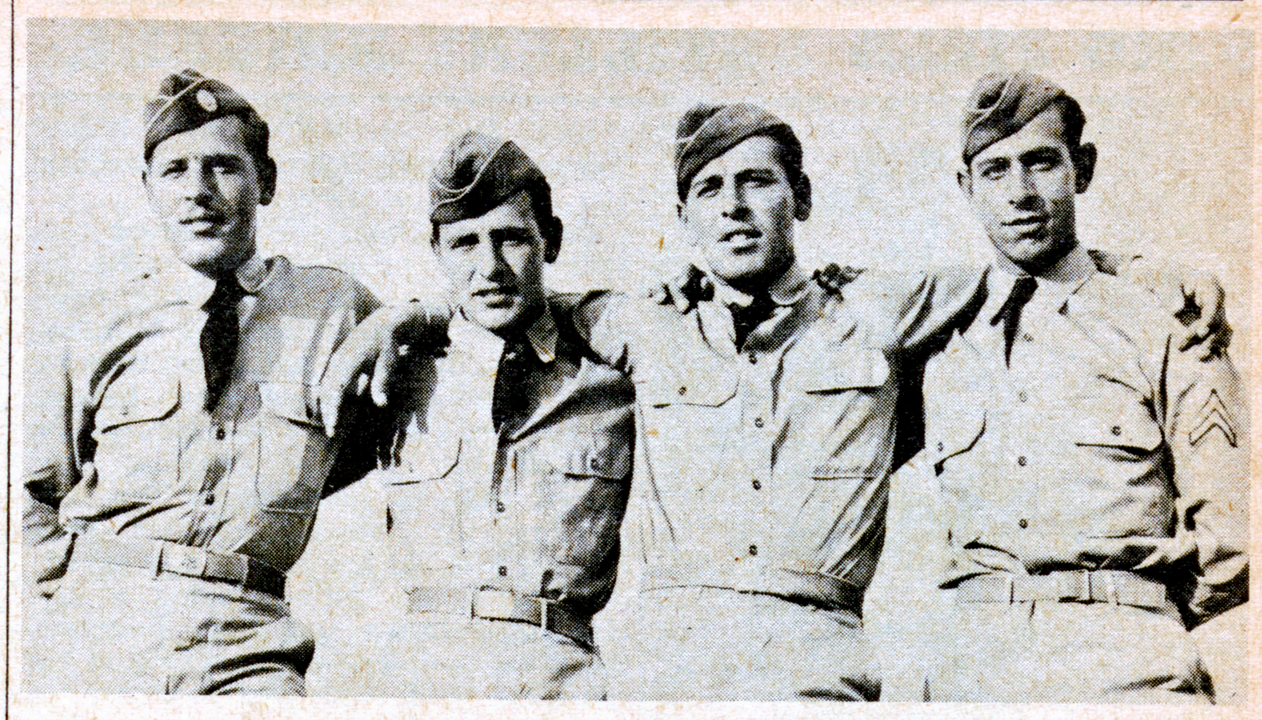
Company B has a new mascot in the form of "Billy" the goat. It seems Sgt. Robert Tindle bought him for five bucks in Frazier last week-end.

Antitank lost one-half of their mascot. They had two puppies, one named "Anti" and the other "Tank". Tank died and now "Anti" has worms.

A Company wants to know who stole their dog mascot.

PLEASE NOTE

If you want news of your company please submit your copy to PFC Joe Barker, of 111th Medical Det. before Friday of the week preceding the date of issue.



"All FOUR one"....that is—in last name! Meet the Pizii Brothers—(L. to R.) Corp. Albert R., Pfc, Mario C., Pfc, Louis A., and Corp. Fred R. Pizii, all of Company I, 111th Infantry, the pride of West Chester, Pennsylvania. Domonic J. Pizii, a fifth brother, was discharged prior to induction because of dependents.

112TH INFANTRY

The regiment had to take a rain check on its Big Bivouac of 1941, reported in these columns last week. Now that the thirteen-weeks basic training period has been completed, the prospect is for bigger and better bivouacs to be made in preparation for maneuvers this fall.

The past week has been given over to review for the most part—review of all aspects of infantry training covered since the regiment's induction. While there has been no official word of impending inspections, the feeling has been that there may be some coming up; if so, the 112th will be prepared.

On Thursday and Friday, the regiment took part in the first all-Division bivouac. The troops marched to Mt. Gretna on Thursday, bivouacked, and returned on Friday.

Lt. Col. John H. Van Vliet has taken command of the Regiment and will continue in this capacity during the absence of Col. Joseph R. Carvolth, now at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Having conducted the Federal inspection of the units of the 112th in March, 1939, Col. Van Vliet is well known to the older members of the regiment. Probably even longer remembered, however, will be his first words to the officers of the 112th, delivered when formally introduced to them at mess last Monday: "Gentlemen, orders will be obeyed!"

Chaplain (1st Lt.) John R. Peterson has been transferred to duty at Fort Eustace, Virginia. His place will be taken by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Justus H. Liesmann.

Pvt. 1cl Maurice H. Kunselman and Pvt. Waide H. Stivason have been transferred from B and D Companies, respectively, to Hq. Co.

Promotions:

To be First Sergeant: Tech. Sgt. Louis F. Leibrock, Hq. Det., 2nd Bn. To be Staff Sergeant: Sgt. William J. Carroll, Hq. Det., 2d Bn. To be Sergeant: Corp. Kasper W. Kugler, Anti-Tank Company.

Reassignments:

2d Lt. Lee O. Nyberg has assumed command of Co. F; 1st Lt. Robert J. Dunkin, whom Lt. Nyberg relieves as Commanding Officer of Co. F, has been detailed to special duty at regimental headquarters as Regimental S-2.

2d Lt. William J. Hamlin has been relieved from duty as Adjutant, 2d Bn., and assigned to Co. F.

1st Lt. Joseph H. Mowrey has been relieved from duty as Commanding Officer of Co. H and has been assigned to Hq. Det., 2nd Bn., as Adjutant. Capt. Gustav Hoffman has been relieved of duty as Commanding Officer of Co. G and has been assigned to Co. H as Commanding Officer.

1st Lt. Ernest W. Doyle has been relieved from duty with Co. H and has been assigned to Co. G as Commanding Officer.

2d Lt. Robert F. Fredericks has been relieved from duty with Co. K and has been assigned to Co. H.

2d Lt. Hollis D. Quay has been relieved from duty with Co. F and has been assigned to Co. G as Company Officer.

Major Arthur S. Houchin has been assigned to Regimental Headquarters.

Capt. Herford M. Wood has assumed command of Service Co. in addition to his other duties. Capt. Wood takes the place of Capt. Ruggaber who was assigned to the 111th Infantry.

Sgt. Harry W. Hindle and Corp. Harold Unger were injured last Sunday when the motorcycle on which they were returning to the reservation collided with a truck near Brookville, Pa. The exact extent of their injuries was not learned immediately, but both were taken to the Du Bois Hospital for treatment and observation.

Poor Richard

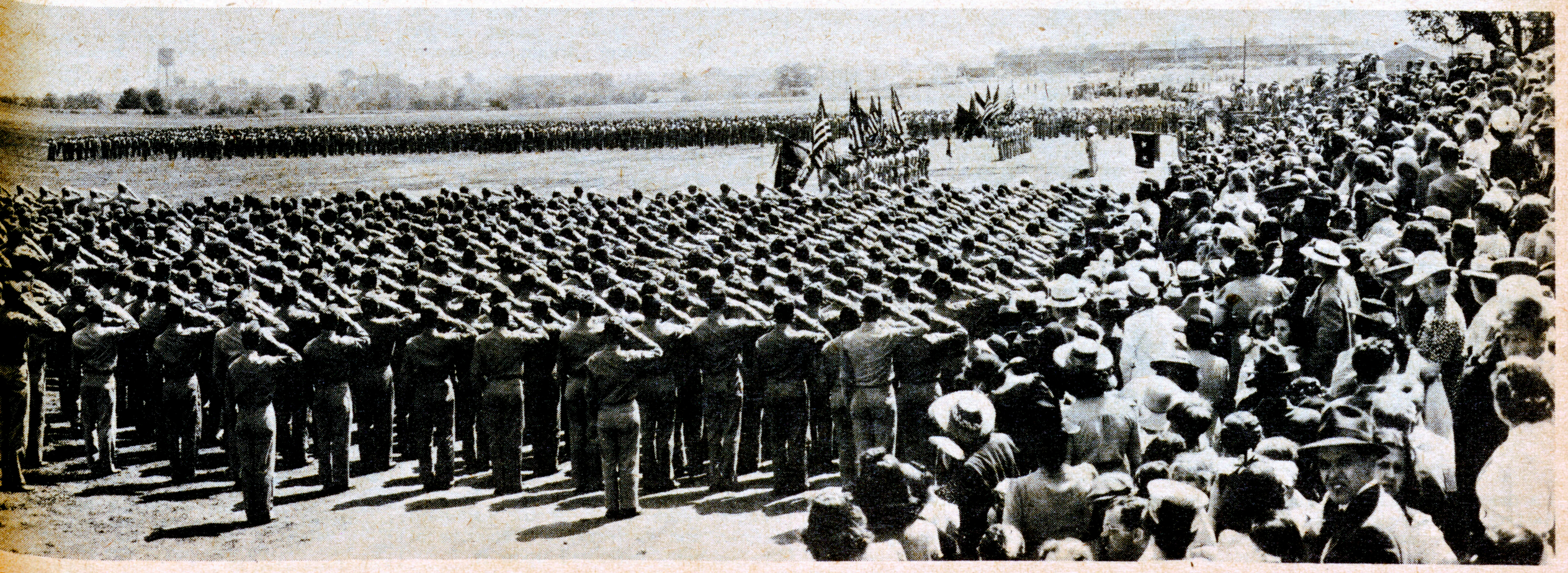
Corp. Richard Hertel of Company H, 112th Infantry, is afraid that he will be drafted into the Army. He received a notice to report to Local Draft Board Number Five, Erie, this week. If he doesn't report he will be subject to a fine and jail sentence and if he does report he will be A. W. O. L. Poor Richard!

First Come, First Served

Lieutenant at barracks inspection: "Is this your cigarette butt on the floor?"

Recruit: "Go ahead, you saw it first."

—*Leatherneck.*



53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

"Get off my back, sergeant!" or "He gets in my hair!"—is demonstrated in the 107th Field Artillery by two members of Battery E. Sgt. Frank Solominsky is dishing out the punishment to Pfc. Douglas Whyte, while Pfc. Mytro Mykita records the event.

For the rain it raineth every day, ran Will Shakespeare's old song, but the misty fog draping the top of Old Blue seemed to lift suddenly on what promises to be a rare June. The Brigade anticipates impatiently the coming of this second and more intensive phase of training. What is becoming increasingly clear is the thoroughness and painstaking care with which the Brigade is put through its paces. Just good enough is not good enough; we proceed on the theory that trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle. The correct thing to do and the proper time to do it, the willingness and dash to perform any duty assigned, the growing perception of the importance of the task that lies ahead, with the accompanying submergence of all else, is evident to the alert observer. All this, developed in so short a period of time, augurs well for the destiny of us all.

The wildest flights of fancy can produce no more lurid tales than those told by that drawling mountaineer, Pvt. "Lenny" Facemyre; accomplished racconteurs like Pvt. "Norman" (Flash News) Dinwiddie and (Five Star Final) Rosenfeld stand in positive awe of the man, while Pvt.'s Squitieri (The Peaceful One) and "Jock" Malone (The Silent One) and "Charley" O'Boyle (The Doubtful One) are a dutiful, if questionable audience. Tales of a softer tone are whispered into pearl-like ears by such gay blades as Pvts. "Fancy" Hankowsky, Joe (The Dude) Malesich and John (Robert Taylor) Miller. Women of America: you are safe in their arms.

Battery Mechanic Hynes never permits soldiers or engines to ruffle his enviable calm—Pvt. Bob Byrne, however, never permits anything to interfere with his sleep until two minutes after Reveille formation when behold! he awakes and begins to speculate on the identity of the criminal who placed him in line out in the cold morning air. Message Center Pvts. Kirk and Miller are two of our proudest boasts; the former being a distinguished hitter and third baseman, the latter well-known by reason of his sparkling gold teeth and fondness for long sleeves. The trumpets blared last week marking the elevation to corporalcies for Pvts. Art Matthews and Bill Linder, and Sergeant's stripes for Corporal Rodden. A warm handclasp and welcome back home to Sgt. Corcoran and Corporal Foulds — after completion of courses at Fort Sill.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Road marches of the shoe leather type were the principal activity of the regiment for the first three days of the week. These served to double check shoe sizes and the condition of the men's feet. Most of the men enjoyed the "outings" and the wisecrackers had an opportunity at an audience that couldn't run away.

Lt. Pelton of A Battery has found that strawberries in the line of march are sometimes a trap. We think he might find candy easier to secure.

For the first time since its construction the Regimental Recreation Hall was filled: it was the general court martial of two former soldiers who had a hankering for station wagons.

The evening classes are getting started and we now have something to think about beside our details. It should be a very interesting season, with classes, athletic programs, recreation activities, and last but not least our advantageous location in connection with the laundry. Since application day many members of the command have shown an interest which does not seem to be entirely due to clean clothes.

Major Harry A. Morrison, Adjutant, spent the weekend at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., having a checkup and returned Monday evening.

ON FIELD JACKETS

Instructions that field jackets will not be worn off duty when leaving the Post have been rescinded. The field jacket, kept buttoned at all times, may be worn when on leave or pass.

OF ALL THE MASCOTS—A BLACK SNAKE!

A five and one-half foot black snake that lives in a tree at the Division Chemical Warfare School, has become the pet of the school detachment. L. to R. are: Sgt. Elmer Hayes, Corp. Harry Reiff, Corp. Lewis Pyle (with snake) and Sgt. Arthur Harad, all of Headquarters Detachment, 28th Division.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Happy Birthday to the following members of the 108th Field Artillery: Sgts. John J. Clarke and Harry Horner, of Service and Ammunition 2nd; Corp. Robert Jackson and Pvt. Stanley Flak of Regimental Headquarters; Sgts. George Eckard and James McConnell, and Pvt. Hughie Foster of A; George Beckwith and Edward Bik of D; Frank Melone and Sgt. Johnny Sawicki of E; Harry Faris of G Battery and Edgar Graves of H Battery . . . Joe "Swifty" Cassello is the Number 1 saluter of the regiment . . . Happy to welcome Corp. Al Piranian of H back from the Base Hospital . . . Herbe Kitchenman states that the Happy H's took the Grumbling Gees into camp on two successive softball games. The scores will be submitted unless the proper amount of hush money is submitted. A low nod to fire-builders Caltigerone, Berry, Burrell and Shields who fell to with a vengeance at the suggestion of the Junior Hostess at the Service Club. A curtsy to Hostess Swank, gracious and unassuming, who does her work well and with finesse . . . The heavy-hearted H's are saddened with the leaving of Lt. Gallagher, who went to Gas School, Fort Hoyle, Md.

If you go to Harrisburg, look up the Service Men's Center, 211 Locust Street. This is across from the State Theatre, and the Defense Council there will be most happy to help with almost any social problem that may confront you . . . Johnny Towey of Service and Ammunition 1st is a gracious host who knows how to turn out a delicious turkey . . . Conlon of Regimental thought that the roof needed repairs, but it was only Sullivan's jacket dripping . . . There was an eventful morning when the band consisted of Messrs. Pennington (Drums) Brickman (Bass Drum) and (Mack Cymbals) . . . That same morning Solomon waited for Sabu to come up on the column right—Sabu never did arrive! . . . The Busy Bees are sorry to release Lt. Minter and glad to welcome Lt. H. L. G. Clement . . . Congrats to Schweitzer who was made motor Sergeant . . . Sergeant Smith is the official Lothario of the battery . . . In our last Amateur show we had the pleasure of uncovering two talented vocalists, Joe Tursi of D and Corporal Welsh of A, and we will hear more of them as time marches on.

The 108th was honored with a visit by Miss Marji Schaefer of Morton, Penna. who was the Cultural Olympic Winner (1939) at the U. of P. She was escorted by Chaplain Urban who reported that she was highly pleased with the camp.

Our ring was inaugurated with the proper pomp and ceremony. The band gave a concert before the fisticuffs took off. Cy Kaselman did some plain and fancy refereeing. Albie Weiner was the caretaker of the time-piece and Zink was at the mike. There were no judges and the opening night of bouts received no decisions. The ring was a splendid piece of engineering and a low bow now goes to Col. Edward Hubbs, whose efforts made this former dream a present reality.

The five bouts showed the following ten boxers to an enthusiastic audience: Johnny Parhat and Jimmy Pecca; Tommy Giordana and Freddy Pace; Charley Pidliskey and Irv Brickman; Pasquale D'Antonio and Edgar Graves; Jimmy Simpson and Charley Bik. Following the regulation bouts, the boys were treated to a free-for-all extravaganza where the four participants, blindfolded and wearing one glove each, belted each other around and about! An interesting side-light: A metamorphical change in 30 minutes—Irv Brickman who was the drummer at 8 P.M., changed into a boxer at 8:30 P.M. and gave an excellent account of himself in both fields.

The 108th thanks the *Evening Ledger* (June 5th) for the excellent column and is deeply appreciative of the publicity bestowed upon it.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

We are very proud to state that for the month of May we were awarded first place by the 53d Brigade for Tactical and Administrative efficiency. Accordingly we were permitted to display, during June, the Green and Yellow streamers, signifying this achievement, on our Regimental Standard. This is a goal for which we have all been working and our success in its attainment must be credited to every man and officer of the regiment.

We're willing to wager that Sgt. Joe Williams of E Battery in the future will line in his quarry a little more carefully. Last Thursday night during our weekly radio program he was presented with a beautifully stuffed chicken which he shot by mistake on a recent hunting trip.

The following first lieutenants of the regiment were appointed captains and assigned for duty with the 109th F. A. Lt. N. R. Elliott, Adjutant 1st Battalion; Lt. C. H. Snyder, B Battery; Lt. L. W. Beisel, 2d Battalion S. & A. Battery. We extend our heartiest good wishes and continued success for the future. Also as we go to press we received word that 2d Lt. John Robinson received his appointment as 1st Lt. and assignment to 2d S. & A. To him we repeat, best of luck.

The following mimeograph was given to members of Regt'l Hq. Btry. last week. It is offered as an example of what is meant by "high spirits in spite of hard work," or morale at its best.

We know the past 13 weeks has been tough but now it is over and we are going to make it up to all of you. Listed below are some of the things that will go into effect immediately.

1. First of all everyone will get an increase in pay. Double your present salary.

2. Ten day passes will be issued, starting with the yardbirds and working up to the NCO's.

3. A beer party will be held weekly in the Battery Recreation Hall.

4. Dances will be held twice a week and each man will be issued two girls.

5. Recreation trips to the points of interest will be conducted each Sunday. Anyone wishing to go alone can have a Bug anytime he desires one.

6. If you feel like sleeping till noon go ahead, no one will disturb you.

7. Instead of everyone getting the same food to eat we are going to have menus and you can order anything you care for. In case you don't want to get up to eat, breakfast will be served in bed.

IF ANYONE HAS ANY MORE SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL HELP THE MORALE OF THE BATTERY SEE PVT. SWEENEY, YOUR NEW MORALE OFFICER.

Fakefully Yours,

J. E. S.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS

The following census of religious affiliations and preferences of the 28th Division was completed last week of Lt. Col. Percy N. Houghton, Division Chaplain:

Assemblies of God, 1; Baptist, 492; Brethren, 56; Christian, 70; Christian Endeavor, 1; Christian Missionary Alliance, 5; Christian Science, 11; Christ Reformed, 4; Church of Christ, 41; Church of England, 1; Church of God, 30; Congregational, 15; Covenanter, 1; Dunkard, 1; Dutch Protestant, 1; Eastern Rite, 1; English Lutheran, 2; Evangelical, 134; Evangelical Zion, 1; Evangelist, 1; Fatalism, 1; Free Methodist, 12; German Lutheran, 3; German Reformed, 4; Good Shepherd, 1; Greek Catholic, 86; Greek Orthodox, 34; Holy Roller, 2; Hungarian Reformed, 5; Italian Christian, 2; Jewish, 332; Jewish Reformed, 3; Lutheran, 850; Latter Day Saints-Reorg., 1; Manvel Baptist, 1; Mennonite, 4; Methodist Episcopal, 1509; Methodist Protestant, 11; Mohammedan, 1; Mohammedan Evangelical, 1; Mission, 2; Moravian, 4; Nazarene, 11; Non-Conformist, 1; Orthodox, 3; Pentecostal, 4; Pillar of Fire, 1; Plymouth Brethren, 1; Presbyterian, 1002; Primitive Methodist, 9; Protestant, 167; Protestant Christian, 1; Protestant Episcopal, 345; Psychiana, 1; Reformed, 184; Reformed of Brethren, 1; Reformed Dunkard, 1; Reformed Episcopal, 2; Reformed Evangelical, 4; Reformed Lutheran, 1; Reformed Protestant, 4; Roman Catholic, 4313; Russian Orthodox, 11; Salvation Army, 6; Schwenkfelder, 4; Seventh Day Adventist, 3; Society of Friends, 16; St. of Truth-Esoterocism, 1; Swedenborgian, 3; Swedish Mission, 3; Tabbernacle, 3; The New Church, 1; Trinity, 2; Unitarian, 4; United Brethren, 151; United Presbyterian, 24; Universalist, 1; Welsh Baptist, 1; Atheist, 3; No Preference, 195; None, 80; On detached service or otherwise unavailable, 27.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 231. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Services.
1st Lt. Dermot G. McArdle
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—6:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
Week Days—5:30 a.m. Mass Roman Catholic

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. Friday Jewish

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. John R. Peterson
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st. Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish, 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

On the 26th and 27th of May, Chaplian Gomer S. Rees, of the 213th CA(AA), attended the annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. While attending the convention, on detached service, the Chaplain addressed the special sessions of both the Clerical and Lay delegates. The subject of the Chaplain's address was "The Army Chaplain Today", and was requested by Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, President of the synod.

An interesting feature lies in the fact that many of the men of the regiment are members of the various churches of this synod. The Chaplain answered many questions, both on and off the floor, and in addition to that conveyed personal greetings to a large number of men of the regiment, on behalf of their pastors.

Recreation in Full Swing

The recreation program for the men of the 213th is now beginning to attain its full stride, under the personal supervision of Col. Charles C. Curtis, assisted by a committee of officers.

A stunt night program was enjoyed by many on Wednesday evening, June 4th, in the recreation hall.

The 213th CA(AA) Band is now contributing one hour of restful recreation to both the officers and men of the regiment on two evenings of each week. A talented group under the capable direction of Warrant officer Walter Larrimer, the band plays all types of music varying from the common stirring march, to the classical selections as well as the waltz, and up-to-date swing numbers.

The various athletic activities are also underway with many baseball games, volleyball matches, and the like already on record. In the very near future, tennis will also be a top ranking sport, as the courts are almost complete and ready for action. An intra-regimental track and field meet is in the planning and therein lies many of a potential outstanding accomplishment.

All-in-all, the 213th will be a very busy unit, in recreation, as well as work.

SCHEDULE FOR CAFETERIA AT GUEST HOUSE

Daily except Sundays and Holidays:			
Breakfast	7:00 A.M.	to	9:30 A.M.
Lunch	11:30 A.M.	to	1:30 P.M.
Dinner	5:00 P.M.	to	7:00 P.M.
Sundays and Holidays:			
Breakfast	8:00 A.M.	to	10:00 A.M.
Lunch	12:30 P.M.	to	2:00 P.M.
Dinner	5:00 P.M.	to	7:00 P.M.

Training officers of the regiment were greatly pleased with the spirit and effectivenes displayed by the troops which participated in the exercise, most of whom had been in field artillery training only since the middle of last April.

Selectees of the regiment have been assigned to their permanent details by battery commanders according to the classification which they received at Ft. Meade's Reception Center, their civilian occupation and their assignments during their basic training programs.

103D QUARTERMASTER

The "ghost town" of the Quartermaster area was rehabitated this week with the arrival of over half of the personnel of the regiment from detached service with the 44th Division, and the 119th Observation Squadron of Newark, N. J. When the two convoys arrived in the regimental area on Monday and Wednesday, new evidence of life and movement transformed last week's silent city into a boom town.

The group which arrived Monday was commanded by Capt. William Zech of Company B, and had transported the 119th Observation Squadron from their base at the Newark Airport to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. The 119th operated in conjunction with the 44th Division "at war" with the Regular Army in Virginia. The boys of Capt. Zech's convoy had a great time at Bolling Field with fine sleeping and mess accommodations. Some of them spent an evening in the city of Washington; and on Sunday, after returning to Newark, the majority of the men were given free time in the afternoon and evening. This time was spent sightseeing in New York City and Newark.

The 44th Division convoy, commanded by Major Harry Schwalm, and consisting mainly of Quartermaster boys, along with others from the Artillery, Medical, Engineers, and Ordnance, drove to Fort Dix, N. J. to transport men of the 44th to Bowling Green, Va. for their short maneuver.

During the absence of the detached men, guard duty and other necessary duties were performed by Service, E, and F companies.

A perfect characterization of a hammer (or what ever you wish to call it) was given by a private from the 119th on the trip. He was putting air in a very much deflated tire and was questioned as to the amount of air in the tire. "Well," he welled. "I put 35 pounds in, but I dont know how much was in before. Maybe I shoulda left it all out first, huhhh?" Well, what do you think?

POSTAL SERVICE AND REGULATIONS

The following list of Postal Service and Regulations is published for the information of the Division:

(1) All undeliverable or missent mail received in an organization must be returned to the Post Office immediately.

(2) All mail opened by mistake will be endorsed by the person opening same.

(3) All persons signing for insured or registered mail will be held responsible for said mail.

(4) Mail orderlies will call at the Post Office to receive mail at 8:15 A.M. and 1:15 P.M.

(5) All mail received at the Post Office on or before 11:45 A.M. will be dispatched at 12:00 M.

(6) All mail received at the Post Office on or before 5:45 P.M. will be dispatched at 6:00 P.M.

(7) All C. O. D.'s received in ordinary mail sacks in a regiment, must be returned to the Post Office immediately together with the label of the mail sack.

103D ENGINEERS

Efficiency winners among the enlisted men of the 103d Engineers have been announced for the month of May. All the men in each of the seven grades of enlisted men, except 1st Sergeants, are marked for their work each month, with the winners in each class getting a one-day pass for their efforts. Winners for May were: Master Sgt. Edward Voightsberger, Tech Sergeant Robert W. Wiegand, Staff Sergeants Robert J. Hummel, Conrad Lambrecht, A. A. Weintraub, George W. Shellem, Joseph Winchester, Clinton C. Fetterman, William J. Eden, Jr., Arthur E. Howard, and Wm. J. McLain; Sergeants James Willing, W. J. Pinkerton, Joseph Gladen, George W. Sullivan, Parmer Scott, John F. Guest, Fred L. Cipriano, Edward S. Bonk, and James B. Porter; Corporals Wilbur Y. Startzman, Michael Zingraff, Edward F. Price, Elmer J. Schneider, Samuel A. Miller, Robert W. Fletcher, Ronald C. Snyder, Harry H. Rowley, and Alvin B. Kocher.

Privates First Class Foster W. Garrison, Leo Romano, E. Lewis, Jr., Vincent Voightsberger, Arno P. Herzer, Wilbur C. Ulmer, Jr., Rolan B. Anguline, Ernest N. Stroup, John R. Gumminger; Privates ($30.00 base pay) Charles A. Skertic, Wayne Y. Moritz, Joseph J. Hurley, Dominick V. Moretti, Frank M. Sylvester, Phillip W. Calamaro, John L. Werkley, Jr., and Frank E. Wallace; Privates ($21.00 base pay) Elmer E. Keyworth, J. J. Schindler, William E. Saltzman, Robert E. Loudenslager, Walter E. Kelly, Daniel J. Mullen, Bernard W. Coyne, John J. Devlin.

At the end of four months, the men standing the highest in their grades for the four-month period will be given three-day passes. May was the second month of rating.

The Engineers have been continuing their work on stream crossing expedients this week, as the 1st Battalion spent three days at Mount Gretna, doing similar work to that done by the 2d Battalion last week. The difference is that the 1st Battalion had good weather this week, while the men of "D", "E" and "F" Companies worked in the rain last week. The troops remaining in camp have been working on the regimental area, completing the connecting road both in the camp and leading from the camp.

This column extends its sympathies and condolences to the relatives and friends of Bill Tucker, who passed on last week. My acquaintance with Bill was brief, but friendly. It will be a long time before the Army or the GUARDSMAN find a man so fine as Bill Tucker. His passing was sad and shocking, but he has earned his reward—a place in the Great Beyond.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Combat personnel of the 176th Field Artillery, Pittsburgh National Guard regiment now in federal service here, got a taste of tactical exercises in the field this week as the organization's selectees functioned in their permanent battle stations for the first time.

The field exercises covered a two-day period, with the three firing batteries, the anti-tank and the headquarters battery of the first battalion moving out first.

The first battalion moved their 155 millimeter howitzers and their smaller anti-tank guns into position in an area only a few hours after it had been vacated by 18,000 men of the 44th Division, who camped here overnight on a road march from their home base at Ft. Dix, N. J., to Bowling Green, Va.

A complete reconnaissance of the areas to be occupied by the artillery troops was carried out separately by the commanding officers of the two battalions and their staff officers.

Both selected nearly identical areas.

Conditions taken into consideration included the availability of the firing areas to transport vehicles carrying men, supplies and ammunition to the positions.

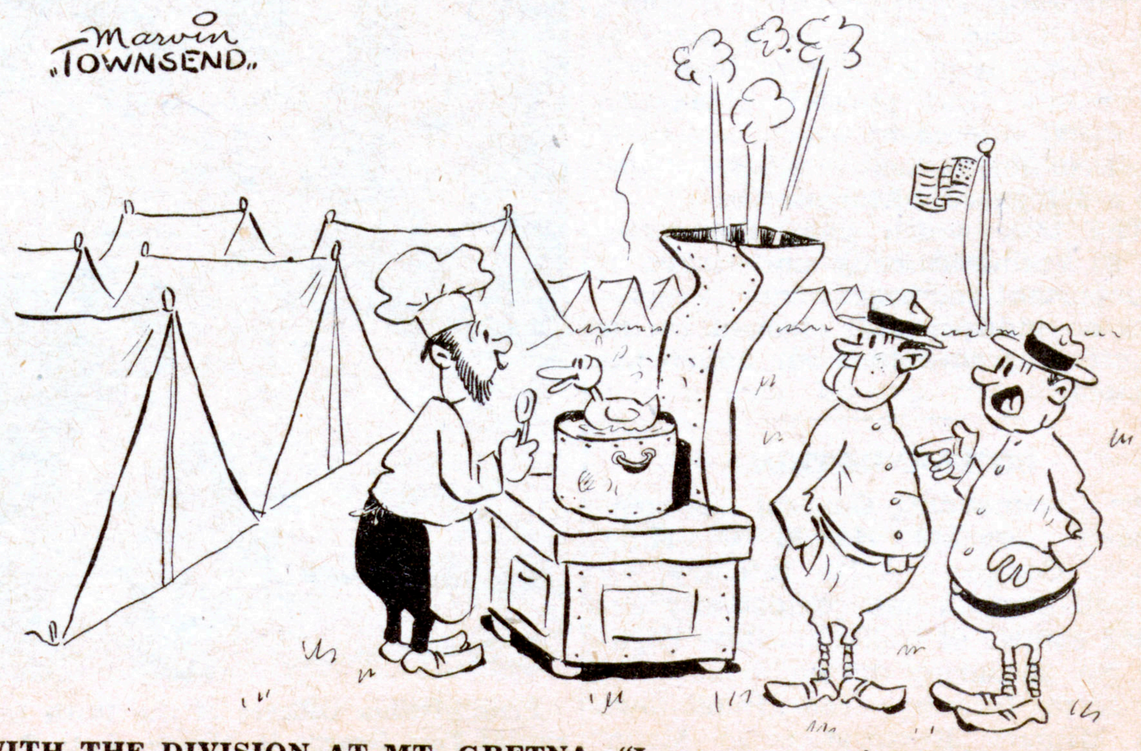
Strong anti-tank positions protected lanes of communications approaching the areas from the advance of any "hostile enemy."

The gun crews went to work early in the morning "digging in" their weapons, which were very effectively camouflaged, as the signal details of the headquarters and firing batteries connected the units with an efficient network of signal communications.

The work of the first battalion was done in a pouring rain, which lasted most of the day but did not reduce the efficiency of the soldiers.

The flat terrain of the firing area selected by the battalion commanders made the choice of observation posts a difficult task for commanding officers, and battery commanders were forced to set up their "OP's" in any tall trees which they could find in the vicinity.

Once in position, the heavy guns, disregarding the fact that Fort Meade has only one filtration plant at present, poured 96 rounds of high explosive shells into the one plant, totally "destroying" it.



WITH THE DIVISION AT MT. GRETNA—"I see we are going to have duck soup for mess this evening."

RADIO SCHEDULE WITH AIR SERVICE

A radio schedule is now being maintained by the 28th Signal Company between Indiantown Gap and the 103rd Observation Squadron located at New Cumberland, Pa. Following is the daily schedule:

8:30 A.M.—10:30 A.M.
12:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.

Messages must be in proper form and submitted to message center at least one half-hour prior to schedule period for transmission.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS WILL CAST BALLOTS IN CAMP

Pennsylvania soldiers, who will number approximately 114,000 by next September, will cast their primary ballots in their army camp, the state election bureau announced recently.

The bureau operates under the state department which has included an additional $285,000 in its budget to handle absentee balloting during the next two years.

Gene D. Smith, bureau director, said that enabling bills pending in the legislature to extend absentee voting franchises at the September primary were unnecessary.

It is the task of Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, commonwealth secretary, to assemble from the 8,119 election districts the information necessary for each soldier.

The problem, she said, "calls for modernizing our election machinery." She suggested that polling the military vote by mail would offer a "practical solution" because "it is simple, adequate and economical."

Governor James has been authorized to appoint a commissioner to supervise the election places where there are a sizeable number of Pennsylvania soldiers under the present set-up. However, not more than two may be appointed for a regiment. The commissioner takes the vote and delivers the poll books.

CATHOLIC CENTER FOR HARRISBURG

Opening of a Catholic Center in Harrisburg—a "home away from home" for the convenience and pleasure of members of the nation's armed services—"before the end of the month" was announced this week by the Rev. Lawrence F. Schott, Diocesan Military Deputy to the Bishop of Harrisburg.

The Center which will be located in Cathedral Hall, North street between Second and Third, will afford a swimming pool, gymnasium, reading and writing room, lounge, etc., will provide an atmosphere designed to further the "moral and physical betterment of our soldiers and sailors," Father Schott said.

The Center will be operated by a Diocesan Committee of the National Catholic Community Service, local affiliate of the United Service Organizations representing the Catholic Church, and will be under the personal patronage of Bishop Leech.

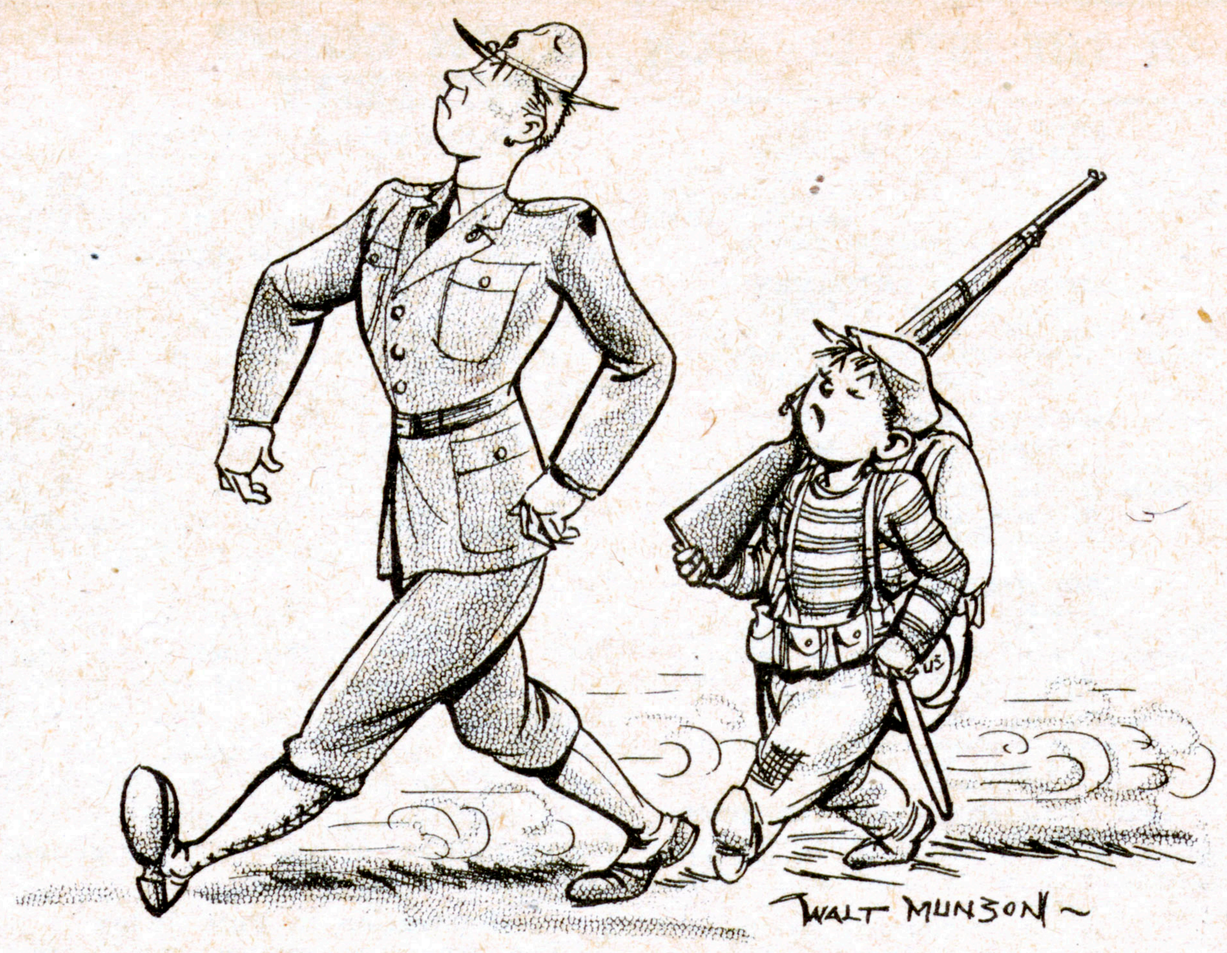
Indicating his keen interest in the venture Bishop Leech, in a letter formally making Cathedral Hall available to the Committee, said:

"Our only purpose, which is to be kept unfailingly in mind, is to provide these American youth with wholesome and profitable recreation in a pleasant and favorable environment. Our young men need and want such a place as this Center will be. There they will find mental and physical relaxation and social enjoyment which will be at once a comfort to their families at home and a safeguard to themselves.

"The task which your Committee has so enthusiastically undertaken is an important and urgent one. It represents an indispensable element in the defense program which our nation has initiated."

COMMENDATION

The Commanding General has commended Sergeant Harold C. King, Service Company, 111th Infantry, for his well-planned and competently executed control of traffic on State Highway No. 22 during the night march of the 111th Infantry from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation to Mount Gretna on June 2.



Former country club golf pro, Booby Yones, always takes his caddy along for some of the difficult shots.

INFANTRY BRIGADE QUALIFICATIONS

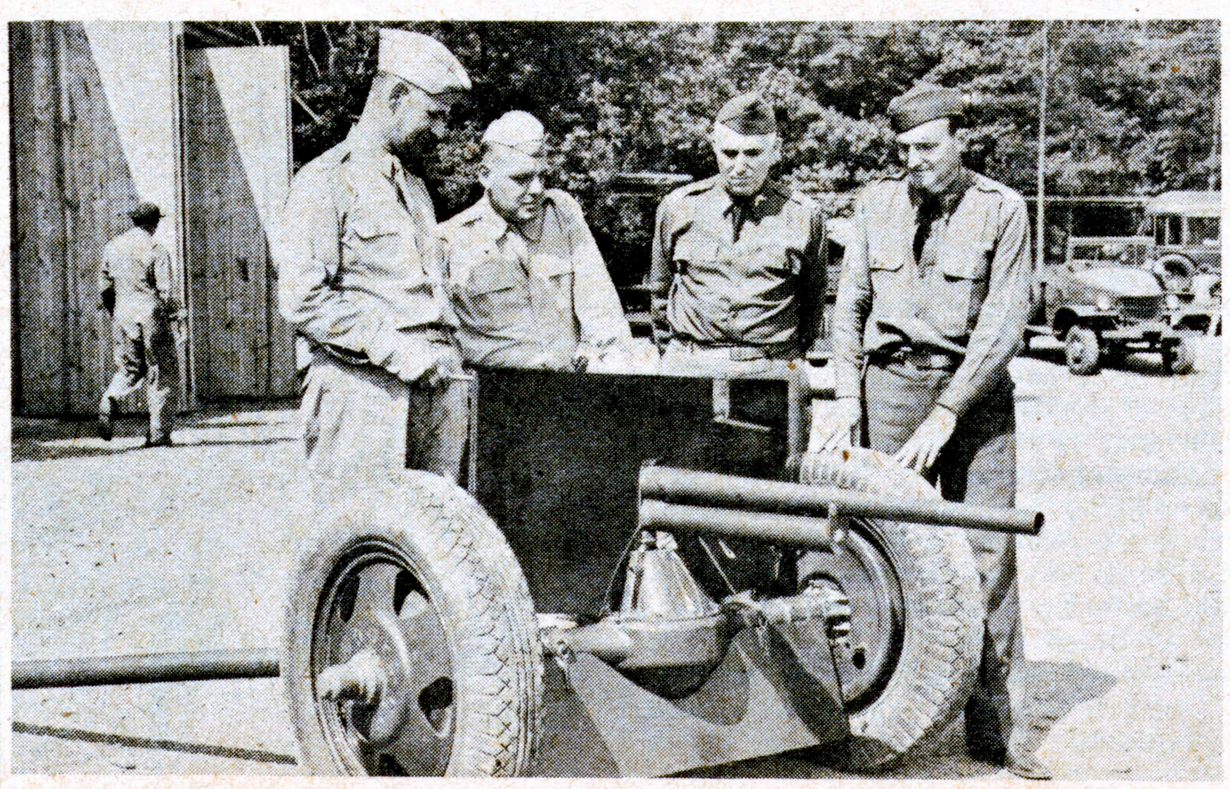
	55th Brigade			56th Brigade		
	Hq. Co.	109 Inf.	110 Inf.	Hq. Co.	111 Inf.	112 Inf.
RIFLE '03-Cs "C"						
Completed	16	128		23	296	163
Qualified	9	29	Not	18	235	121
Percentage	56.2	22.6		78.2	79.4	74.2
RIFLE '03-Cs "B"						
Completed		399			305	357
Qualified		103	Issued		193	207
Percentage		25.8			63.3	58.0
RIFLE M1-Cs "B"						
Completed		222	468		239	204
Qualified		53	125		162	94
Percentage		23.8	26.7		67.7	46.1
RIFLE M1-Cs "C"						
Completed		128	352		148	114
Qualified		45	170		89	42
Percentage		35.1	48.2		60.1	36.9
BAR M1918-Cs "C"						
Completed		52	80		87	101
Qualified		3	5		55	72
Percentage		.057	.062		63.2	71.2
BAR M1918 A2 "C"						
Completed		Not issued until			127	106
Qualified					97	47
Percentage		after range season			76.3	44.3
MG M1917 (Heavy)						
Completed		67	211		252	141
Qualified		44	44		108	40
Percentage		65.6	20.8		42.8	28.4
MG HB M1919 A-4						
Completed		66	69		79	72
Qualified		25	34		45	25
Percentage		37.8	49.3		56.9	34.7
60MM Mortar						
Completed		48	68		93	80
Qualified		23	29		74	58
Percentage		47.9	42.6		79.5	72.5
81MM Mortar						
Completed		32	22		69	47
Qualified		24	21		7	37
Percentage		75	95.4		10.1	78.7
Pistol Cal. 45						
Completed	20	601	632	19	632	530
Qualified	5	154	154	7	316	266
Percentage	25	25.6	24.2	36.8	50.0	50.2
BAYONET						
Completed		848	949	42	1217	1038
Qualified		733	774	42	1141	892
Percentage		86.3	81.5	100	93.7	85.9
GRENADES						
Completed	42	1402	1301	42	1462	1320
Qualified	42	1268	1261	41	1289	1122
Percentage	100.0	90.4	96.9	97.6	88.1	85.0

BEANS IS NEWS

Soldiers may complain about beans. There's been many a joke about the lowly vegetable. But mess sergeants of the 36th Division at Camp Bowie, Texas, report that week in and week out, beans is the most popular dish. The report says the second most popular food item is dessert, and coffee rates third. Least popular on the soldiers' menu are beets, carrots and rice.

Thank You Too Much

An old negro preacher was known by the white folks to have a weakness for cherry brandy, and one of them mischievously offered him a bottle if he would acknowledge it completely in the next issue of the church magazine. The offer was accepted, and the next issue contained the following item, "The minister thanks Mr. Jones for his gift of fruit, and for the spirit in which it was given."



Pennsylvania Officers of the 105th Inf. Bn. Anti-tank examine a 37 mm antitank gun at Fort George G. Meade. L. to R.: Lt. Col. Charles L. Suplee, C. O., Capt. John Forney, S-2, Capt. Stormer, S-2 and Maj. H. E. Thormber, Ex. O.

TRESPASSING ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

All ranks are cautioned against trespassing on private land adjoining the Reservation, the boundaries of which are designated by white keystone signs. Lands on which trespass rights are being obtained for tactical exercises will be used only on specific authority from Division Headquarters.

EVENING SCHOOLS ARE UNDER WAY

Classes in Sign Painting, Spanish, German, Bookkeeping and Related Mathematics have been started, in conformity with the vocational education program for members of the 28th Division, according to Dr. C. S. Stine, coordinator of vocational training.

Plans call for opening of other courses during the week and as soon as proper facilities can be arranged to provide for the classes.

All men attending classes are requested to bring along notebooks and pencils.

MOBILE SALES COMMISSARY FOLLOWS TROOPS INTO FIELD

Soldiers on maneuvers will now be able to take the comforts of their home posts into the field. The Quartermaster Corps has developed a modern Mobile Sales Commissary that operates with troops on a battlefield, the War Department announced this week.

This Mobile Commissary dispenses cigarettes, tooth-paste, razor blades and sixty other articles approved by the Quartermaster Corps and Medical Corps. The new unit is carried on a 2½-ton truck and is able to handle the needs of approximately 8,000 men. It is operated by four clerks and a driver.

The Quartermaster Corps believes this unit in the field will adequately fill the bill of a post commissary. In the theatre of operations, under cover of darkness, it will be moved near to the front where men can make their necessary purchases.

The unit was constructed at Holabird, Maryland, Quartermaster Motor Transport Repair Depot, and is now in operation at Camp Lee, Virginia.

NEW MOBILE BAKING UNIT

A new mobile baking unit that can be ready for use in producing 72 one-pound loaves of bread 10 minutes after it is is set up, had been developed by the Army, the War Department announced this week. Final adoption depends on further rigid tests.

The first of the new bakeries, designed to provide soldiers in the field with fresh bread, has been developed at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot in Indiana under the Supervision of Styles F. Howard, Quartermaster Corps engineer. Mr. Howard also developed the new Army field range, recently put into general use.

Previous mobile baking units took more than three hours to set up.

Approximately 30 minutes is required to set up the new mobile bakeries. The gasoline burners in the new unit then bring the ovens to baking temperatures within 10 minutes.

Further facilitating their mobility is the rapidity with which the ovens cool. Within 30 minutes after the fires are turned off, the ovens are cool enough to handle.

A baking section will consist of two ovens, which can be operated by four men. Each of the sections will be able to turn out about 2,000 pounds of bread in a 10 or 12 hour day, experiments have shown.

UNCOORDINATED ADMINISTRATION

1. Regiments calls for plumber at night, for an emergency repair job.
2. Regimental Hq. fails to notify the Guard.
3. Plumber arrives to make repairs but is refused entrance to area by the Guard.
4. Results: Repair work not accomplished — everybody concerned sore at everybody else.

Moral: When calling for repair work at night, have repairman report at Regimental command post and have him escorted from there to location of repair job.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

The Division Surgeon Says:
A smile is contagious

WEATHER
Moldy, with slowly rising mushrooms

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 19 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | June 21, 1941

Two-Day Inspection of Training Covers All Units of the 28th Division

Inspection setup of communications at the C. P. of the 110th Infantry on Tuesday. Generator operator is Pvt. Robert R. Cramer, at the key is Sgt. Raymond Gochner, and at the telephone behind the tree is Pvt. James Gardner, all of Hq. Co.

Here the I. P. & T. section of 2d Bn. Hq. 111th Infantry are plotting their position on the map in Monday's inspection. L. to R.: Corp. John A. Skelton, Jr., Corp. James Carson, and Sgt. Clarence B. Gehringer, at the telephone is Tech. Sgt. Raymond Stonehell, Hq. Co. 111th Infantry. Equipment display of Company K, 111th Infantry on Muir Field.

A training test of the entire 28th Division was made on Monday and Tuesday of this week, to determine the proficiency attained by the Division in the 13 weeks of intensive basic training.

The inspections were made by teams of division staff officers, and observed by officers of the II Army Corps Commander's Staff. Major General Henry C. Pratt, commanding II Army Corps, personally observed the inspections on Tuesday.

The inspections were broad and comprehensive in scope, and included checks on all points of the basic training program. Riflemen and cannoneers alike were made to show what they had learned. Drivers demonstrated their ability to check vehicles, remedy minor defects of operation, and staff sections installed and operated signal systems, assisted officers at command posts, and showed the results of their instruction in reading maps, making overlays and preparing overlays of the situation. Medical units answered questions and gave demonstrations.

Check lists were used to standardize the ratings, and they will serve as a basis for reports, and to correct deficiencies. Results of the inspections were not available by press date.

In addition to Major General Pratt, the following officers, members of his staff, were present to observe the inspections:

Col. Archibald V. Arnold, Chief of Staff, II Corps.

Lt. Col. Augustus M. Gurney, Intelligence Officer.

Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Cook, Plans and Training Officer.

Lt. Col. Burton L. Lucas, Assistant Plans and Training Officer.

Lt. Col. Robert O. Shoe, Supply Officer.

Col. John W. Downer, Artillery Officer.

Major Charles W. Higgins, Anti-Aircraft Officer.

Lt. Col. Otis K. Sadtler, Signal Officer.

Lt. Col. Henry A. Wingate, Quartermaster Officer.

Major Howard R. Johnson, Anti-Tank Officer.

Major Burns Beall, Assistant Plans and Training Officer.

LOST BOY

Charles Smith, 2211 Pearl Street, Philadelphia, Pa., has disappeared from his home and is thought to be around the soldiers at Indiantown Gap. Charles is 17 years old, weight 170 pounds, is 5 ft. 4 in. in height, has brown hair and blue eyes, and has letters "U. S. M." tattooed on his left forearm. Anyone having seen Charles, please notify Philadelphia Police.

STATION HOSPITAL NOW HAS CHAPLAIN

Chaplain Raymond E. Brock (1st Lt.) has taken up his duties at the Station Hospital and will give his full time to that post. Formerly, Chaplain John W. Fry served both the hospital and the 1325th Service Unit, but now he will give his full service to the Service Unit.

Lt. Brock is an Episcopalian and comes here from Tottenville, N. Y.

A Catholic chaplain will soon be appointed to serve both the hospital and the Service Unit.

NEW TRAINING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The training program covering the second period of training for the 28th Division has been distributed to the command. Essentially the program provides for the continued basic training and the development of the several regiments and brigades of the division into a balanced fighting force. Regimental and brigade teams will be emphasized. For seven weeks, beginning June 30th, training will be devoted to regimental and brigade teams, followed by six weeks of division team training. During these periods, command post exercises, directed by the Division Commander, will take place involving small scale problems on the ground surrounding the reservation. In most of the maneuvers the enemy forces will be represented by skeletonized forces so as to provide maximum training for the forces at the disposal of the friendly troop commanders.

Schools for officers and enlisted men will continue during the period. A school for communications presonnel will be continued under the Signal Officer, Major Alfred H. Anderson; the Division Quartermaster, George J. Shoemaker, will continue the Bakers and Cooks Schools; and schools for specially selected personnel, such as intelligence, non-commissioned officers, and officer candidates, will continue under the direction of regimental commanders.

The training week for this next period of training will be four full days and two half days, Wednesday and Saturday.

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions have been announced by Headquarters, 28th Division:

Captain William Stuart Houghton, to be Major, Exec., 3d Battalion; 112th Infantry; 2d Lt. Robert Adams Becker, to be 1st Lt. Battery D, 109th F. A.; 2d Lt. Lawrence Emmett Tidd, to be 1st Lt. Co. I, 112th Infantry; 2d Lt. Thomas R. Hillard, Co. C, and Morale Officer, to be 1st Lt. 112th Infantry; Captain Walter J. Bryden, 109th Infantry, to be Major; Captain Robert W. Springer, 110th Infantry to be Major.

ARMY STRENGTH

The strength of the Army of the United States on June 12 was estimated at 1,386,100 officers and enlisted men. The breakdown is as follows:

Officers	
Regular Army	14,300
National Guard	21,800
Reserve Officers	50,000
Total	86,100
Enlisted Men	
Regular Army, 3 year Enlistments	471,000
Regular Army, Reserve and one year enlistments	18,000
National Guard in Federal Service	269,000
Selective Service Trainees	542,000
Total	1,300,000
Total Combined Strength	
Regular Army	503,300
National Guard	290,800
Reserve Officers	50,000
Selective Service Trainees	542,000
Total	1,386,100

RECEIVES SOLDIER'S MEDAL

Sergeant Arthur A. Cella

Sergeant Arthur A. Cella, Battery C, 108th Field Artillery was cited by the War Department for heroism last summer, and has now been awarded the Soldier's Medal. Sgt. Cella is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Cella, Sr., 4521 Ormond St., Phila., Pa. He enlisted at Philadelphia in Battery C, commanded by Captain Francis J. McNamara, on May 16, 1938. February 1, 1940 he was promoted to Corporal, the grade held when he displayed the heroism for which the award was made, and was again promoted to grade of Sergeant May 1, 1941.

Prior to induction into Federal Service, Cella was employed as a shipper by Sears Roebuck, Philadelphia. He attended Haddonfield, N. J. High School.

The citation dated June 1, 1941, reads:

ARTHUR A. CELLA, Corporal, Battery C, 108th Field Artillery, United States Army (then Battery C, 108th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard). For heroism displayed in rescuing a soldier from drowning at Sandy Beach on the St. Lawrence River, near Ogdensburg, New York, August 14, 1940. Upon observing a soldier in grave danger of drowning while swimming in deep water about 75 feet from a float, Corporal Cella, on his own initiative and with utter disregard of his own safety, swam from the float and with great difficulty succeeded in getting the soldier away from two men who were trying unsuccessfully to rescue him, and brought him to shore, thereby saving his life. The heroism displayed by Corporal Cella on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

Birthplace: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Residence at enlistment: Philadelphia, Pa.

Present Station: Battery C, 108th Field Artillery, U. S. Army, Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

The citation carries with it extra pay of $2 per month as long as the soldier remains in active service.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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Indiantown Gap

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Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

This week on the reservation has closely approximated the trend of events in the outside world in that Commencements are the order of the day—that time when the work of the last semester is being summed up, examinations are revealing the results accomplished, and promotion time is here.

At such a time in our military education, we are definitely fortified by the accomplishments of the past to approach the bigger tasks which lie before us with confidence and enthusiasm.

We have just about rounded out our first semester of basic training and, strengthened by the knowledge and self-confidence gained during these past weeks in developing the individual soldier, we are eager to get into the problems of building the larger Fighting Teams.

Our new training program has been distributed and its objectives announced. In brief, it aims to create balanced fighting teams within all echelons of the Division, each proficient in itself, and the whole capable of successful operation against modern mobile forces when acting alone, or as part of a larger unit.

Among the points that will be stressed during the coming weeks is Trucking and Detrucking. To be successful in modern war we must be able to move fast with all our strength. The difference of five minutes in getting into a position may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Defense against tanks and mechanized units will be constantly kept in mind. The use of such units by the Germans have proved their effectiveness and provided sufficient examples for us to benefit from in all our training. I have been assured by Major Howard R. Johnson, in charge of defense against tanks for the II Army Corps, that he will speak to the officers and sergeants of the Division on this subject, on Wednesday, June 25.

The finished Team, the well-knit unit of thoroughly trained individuals, capable of collective operation under all conditions, will be stressed in all echelons and in all units regardless of size. Our field exercises and field maneuvers will bring teamwork into action, and the measure of success attained by the larger unit will be limited only by the extent to which the smaller integral teams are able to function.

It is my wish that you approach this new phase of training with these objectives in mind, and that we will again be able to demonstrate our ability to accomplish the tasks set before us.

Reviewing parade at Philadelphia Flag Day exercises last Saturday, (L. to R.) Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Admiral Adolphus E. Watson, Major General Edward Martin, Grand Marshal, and Judge Leopold C. Glass. Units from the 111th Infantry, 108th Field Artillery, 103d Engineers and 104th Cavalry from Indiantown Gap took part in the parade.

OUR FIRST BATTLE FLAG

By Jasper B. Sinclair

Flag Day, celebrated last Saturday, once more reminds us that historians are still trying to determine upon which battlefield of the War for Independence the American Flag was first unfurled.

It is strange that there is no agreement on the subject; strange than an event of such historic importance should not have been accurately recorded at the time for the benefit of later generations.

A half dozen localities claim the honor of having floated the first American battle flag. Each can present its own array of "facts" to substantiate its own claim and discourage the research worker from arriving at any definite conclusion.

It is worth noting some of these claims—if for no other reason than the fact that anything concerning the Stars and Stripes itself should be of prime interest to every American.

In New York State alone there are several claimants to the honor of having floated the first Stars and Stripes on the field of action. Delaware has a couple of battle sites that claim the same honor, while at least one battleground in the State of Vermont is not without credible evidence.

It was on June 14, 1777, that the American Congress authorized the National Flag in these historic words:

"Resolved, that the Flag of the Thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Among the claimants for the honor of having floated the first authorized Flag are Fort Ann on July 8; Fort Stanwix on August 3; Bennington on August 16; Cooch's Bridge on September 3; Brandywine on September 11; and Saratoga on September 19.

George Henry Preble, one of the most dependable of Flag historians, has this to say:

"Beyond a doubt, the thirteen stars and stripes were unfurled at the battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777, and at Georgetown on the 4th day of October following; they witnessed the operation against the surrender of Burgoyne after the battle of Saratoga, October 17, 1777; and the sight of this new constellation helped to cheer the patriots of the army amid their sufferings around camp fires at Valley Forge the ensuing winter."

Other historians voice the opinion that the Stars and Stripes received their baptism of fire in the scrap that took place on the banks of the little Delaware stream called the Brandywine, on September 11.

But that doesn't settle the issue. Even the State of Delaware has some other ideas on the subject.

Eight days before Brandywine, a skirmish took place at Cooch's Bridge, Delaware, between the Continentals under General George Washington and Howe's redcoats. A lot of history books have altogether forgotten this engagement.

It is recorded in Washington's despatches to Congress, however, under date of September 3, 1777, the day of battle.

It is already recorded that this engagement was the first "after the adoption of the Flag when the American forces were drawn up in line of battle of the opposing army—when Washington marched his army through Philadelphia, on his way to this place, the music was playing and the flags flying.

"Undoubtedly these flags had been made after the pattern set forth in the resolve of Congress eleven weeks before, there having been ample time for the making of the flags after the approved pattern, and the first thought would have been to furnish them, as speedily as possible, to the main army under Washington, as it marched southward to meet the invading foe."

Perhaps that's merely wishful thinking, but Delaware itself holds a similar opinion, for it has erected a stone monument on the battlesite of Cooch's Bridge. The inscription on this marker commemorates the first unfurling of the Stars and Stripes in battle on September 3, 1777.

General Washington makes no mention of the flying of the Stars and Stripes at Cooch's Bridge—or at Brandywine or anywhere else, for that matter.

Scrupulous in his accurate recordings of details in all his despatches and diaries, Washington's own failure to record the first battle appearance of the National Flag seems a strange omission.

The Commander-in-Chief could have spared the historians a lot of trouble had he set down in black and white the first battle entry of the Stars and Stripes.

One particular Flag claims to have seen battle service a month before the skirmish at Cooch's Bridge. This flag is said to have floated during the attack

(Please turn to last col., Next Page)

Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of June 16, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	238	55.7	29	67.4	1175	75.5	1158	78.1	31	70.5	1367	83.2	1020	74.1	56	66.8	460	68.4	504	69.2	434	64.6	365	69.7	223	53.6	235	57.7
2. Guard Duty	7	1.6	...	...	48	3.1	28	1.9	...	...	35	2.1	29	2.1	6	7.1	25	3.7	22	3.0	28	4.2	24	4.6	22	5.3	30	7.4
3. Kitchen Personnel	37	8.7	5	11.6	114	7.4	120	8.1	7	15.9	105	6.4	104	7.5	7	8.3	67	10.0	80	11.0	71	10.6	44	8.4	55	13.2	49	12.0
4. Supply Personnel	13	3.0	2	4.7	40	2.6	38	2.5	1	2.3	21	1.3	41	2.9	2	2.4	26	3.9	33	4.5	34	5.1	23	4.4	25	6.0	8	2.0
5. Administrative Personnel	85	19.9	5	11.6	52	3.3	44	2.9	5	11.3	31	1.9	50	3.6	4	4.7	25	3.7	28	3.8	35	5.2	28	5.3	36	8.7	55	13.5
6. Fatigue Detail	24	5.6	...	...	45	2.9	40	2.7	...	...	20	1.2	56	4.1	...	...	24	3.6	13	1.8	25	3.7	15	2.9	28	6.7	15	3.7
7. Total Present	404	94.5	41	95.3	1474	94.8	1428	96.2	44	100.0	1579	96.1	1300	94.3	75	89.3	627	93.3	680	93.3	627	93.4	499	95.3	389	93.5	392	96.3
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	9	2.1	...	...	50	3.2	35	2.4	...	...	43	2.6	56	4.1	2	2.4	20	3.0	18	2.4	31	4.6	12	2.3	4	1.0	2	.5
2. Sick at Home	2	.5	...	...	...	...	7	.5	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	.2	...	...
3. Service Schools	10	2.3	...	...	5	.3	3	.2	...	...	5	.3	2	.1	6	7.1	15	2.2	16	2.2	9	1.3	6	1.1	22	5.3	10	2.5
4. Furlough or Leave	1	.2	2	4.7	14	.9	4	.3	...	...	3	.2	5	.4	1	1.2	3	.4	2	.3	...	...	5	.9	...	...	...	...
5. A. W. O. L.	1	.2	...	...	3	.2	4	.3	...	...	7	.4	8	.6	...	...	3	.4	4	.6	...	...	1	.2	...	...	3	.7
6. Confined	1	.2	...	...	5	.4	2	.1	...	...	6	.4	7	.5	...	...	5	.7	9	1.2	...	.7	1	.2	...	...	...	...
7. Others (D. S., etc.)	...	...	...	...	1	...	...	...	...	...	1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
8. Total Absent	24	5.5	2	4.7	78	5.2	55	3.8	...	...	65	3.9	78	5.7	9	10.7	46	6.7	49	6.7	45	6.6	25	4.7	27	6.5	15	3.7
9. Total Strength	428	100.0	86	100.0	1552	100.0	1483	100.0	44	100.0	1644	100.0	1378	100.0	84	100.0	673	100.0	729	100.0	672	100.0	524	100.0	416	100.0	407	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball on the reservation will take a back seat for the next week or so as the track stars come into their own. This afternoon luminaries of the cinder path will complete in the A. A. U. meet at Lancaster, while next Saturday an outstanding team from the 28th division and the 104th Cavalry will bid for laurels in the A. A. U. meet on Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The boys participated in several meets earlier in the season but failed to make a favorable impression simply because they did not have sufficient time to whip together a formidable outfit. With several practice meets under their belts we look forward to soldiers bringing home the bacon in the next two attempts.

The 28th Division team is studded with former stars from the high school and college ranks while Frank Fuller, former World's Champion high hurdler will lead the 104th squad into action.

Track may be the main topic this week for many of the soldiers, but the boys from the 112th Infantry and the 109th F. A. have replayed their championship contests numerous times since the Infantry turned in the never-to-be-forgotten 8 to 4 victory recently.

Rain caused postponement of the important tilt for more than a week but when the boys assembled for the battle they found that enthusiasm and interest had increased rather than decreased by the postponement. To the victor goes the Major James Williams Trophy which will remind all that the 112th holds the pre-season tournament laurels for at least a year.

Maybe It's Sports

Not all the athletes on the reservation have it as easy as a group of seven from the 104th Cavalry—the reason, they perform only once each year.

During the forepart of this week the seven men, connected with regimental headquarters, were called upon by the inspecting colonel of the II Corps to run around the barracks for five minutes, double time. We are inclined to believe that the visiting colonel was more surprised than the last-minute trackmen, when he found them coming through the test in great shape.

The men were Master Sgt. Louis Ney, Staff Sgt. Clair Stauffer, Pvt. 1cl Joseph Furjanic, Pvt. 1cl Paul Kister, Pvt. Richard Benner and Pvt. Bashore. Despite his 230 pounds it appears as though Pvt. Kister "won" the race by a waistline.

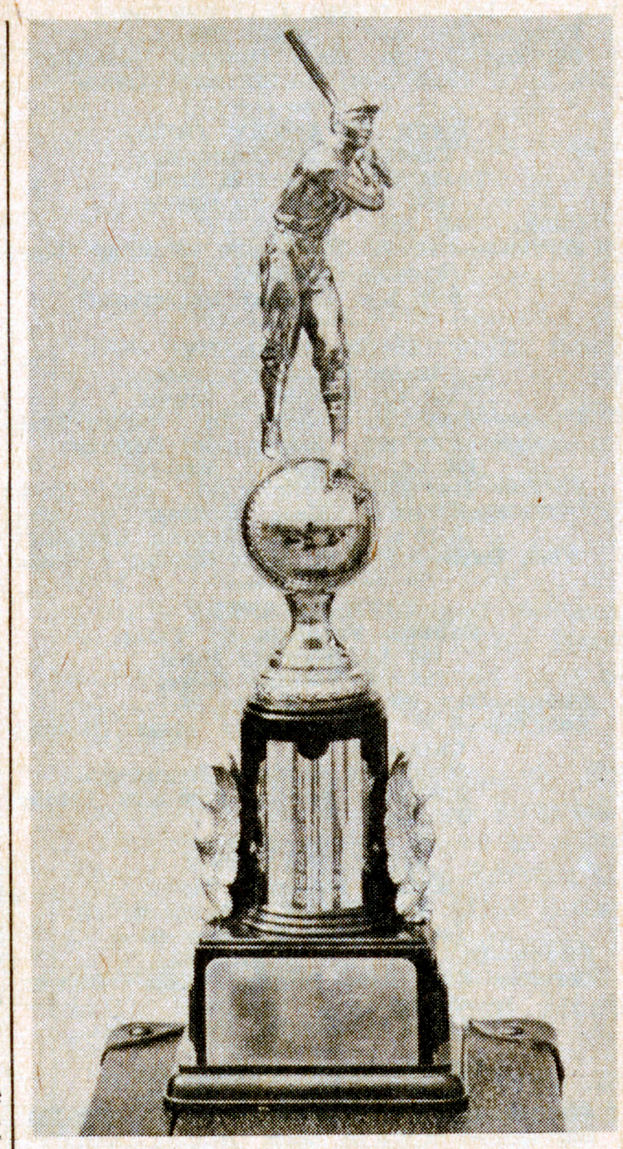
Competition was rather keen at the 104th Cavalry Horse Show held last weekend for the benefit of the Red Cross. The boys from Indiantown Gap did remarkably well but were somewhat surprised to find the horsemen from Fort Myer coming in for their share of the honors.

Capt. Stauffer appeared to top the officers. Aside from placing first in the Open Hunters Stake, Open Jumping Stakes and the Handy Hunters events he also came in for second honors in the Champion Jumper award, Touch and Out Sweepstakes and the Officers Charges.

In the enlisted men's division the laurels seemed to be well divided among the troops. Pvt. Singler, Troop B, copped the Musical Chair event; Corp. Russell, Troop C, placed first in the Enlisted Men's Jumping class, while Sgt. Burkholder, Troop C, came in first in the Enlisted Men's Equitation. The second team of the 1st Squadron received second place in the Military Jumping Competition, while Troop A headed the list in the Hunt Teams event. Major Robert C. Lutz took top honors in the Officers Charges event.

Special Permission

We understand that our good friend Pvt. Dave Zinkoff of the 108th F. A. has received special permission from Col. Edward Hubbs to take care of the announcing at the A. A. U. track and field meet to be held on Franklin Field, June 28th and 29th.



The 28th Division Base Ball Trophy
Pre-Season Tourney
Presented by Major J. S. Williams
Won by 112th Infantry

Prior to serving Uncle Sam, Dave devoted much of his time to announcing important athletic events in Philadelphia and throughout the state. Those in charge of the A. A. U. meet were well aware of Zinkoff's importance in this field and went out of their way to have him accept the position.

Out Front

Novice Boxing is attracting a great deal more interest than morale officers had anticipated, despite the fact that the sport has been confined chiefly to the 108th F. A., 109th and 110th Infantry.

Morale Officer, Major Williams has received favorable reports from all three regiments and it has been noted that boys from other regiments have found great enjoyment in taking in the bouts. All of this clearly indicates that there is sufficient interest in other regiments to warrant tournaments but unless action is taken in very near future, the three regiments mentioned above will have turned out veterans by the time the other boys get started.

Apparently other sports are occupying the attention of the athletes at present, but now is the time to concentrate on novice boxing so that when the cold weather puts in its appearance the various regiments will have seasoned leather-pushers to bring forth for championship honors.

The 112th Infantry appears to be stealing a march on the remainder of the camp. Lieut. Hillard has started field archery and the sport is rapidly becoming the favorite of the boys.

Soldiers who never participated in the sport before have become very proficient in a few short weeks. It is surprising to note, however, that nowhere else on the reservation does the sport exist. If the sport were given a try in other regiments we feel quite certain that it would become very popular.

Await Trophy

Not all the attention is centered around field archery in the 112th ranks as the boys are anxiously awaiting word when the Major Williams trophy will be awarded.

In all probability the ceremony will take place next week, and unless we miss our guess the occasion will be one long to remember. The trophy will do justice to the fine team that the Infantry urged on to the pre-season championship.

The champions cannot afford to place their equipment away and rest on their laurels until next year, as they will be called upon for the next few months to throw their hat in the ring—this time for bigger stakes. The camp championship tournament got underway this week and will likely bring forth a champion during the latter part of August.

The contests will be played each Wednesday evening. The 103d Engineers drew a bye this week, while the remaining ten teams saw action. The schedule for June 25th:

June 25th

111th Inf.	vs	109th Inf.
107th F. A.	vs	110th Inf.
108th F. A.	vs	112th Inf.
109th F. A.	vs	103d Med.
103d Eng.	vs	103d Q. M.
Special Troops		(Bye)

All Set To Go

As if boxing, baseball, archery, track, horsemanship, etc., was not enough recreation for the boys—nevertheless here comes the Gas Mask Softball Tournament which is scheduled to get underway July 2, all of which clearly indicates that the morale officers are out to give the boys what they want.

Five contests will mark the opening of the circuit. The 107th F. A. will oppose the 108th F. A., the 109th F. A. will take on the 103d Med., 109th Infantry will mix with the 110th Infantry; the 111th and 112th will cross bats while in the fifth battle the 103d Q. M. will take on the 103d Engineers. Special Troops will draw a bye. The victors of the first two games will meet July 9th as will the winners of the third and fourth tilts. Special Troops will oppose the victor of the Q. M.—Engineers game. The semi-finals will be played July 16th with the championship contest scheduled for July 23d.

HISTORICAL MOVIES A RARE TREAT

The famous "Yale Chronicles of America", which depict in chronological order fifteen outstanding events in American History are now being shown free of charge twice weekly. These pictures were obtained at considerable expense, and offer a rare opportunity for men of this camp to see them.

Following is the schedule for showing the film:

Unit	Day and Time	Recreation Hall
55th Infantry Brigade 103d Quartermaster Regiment 104th Cavalry	Monday and Wednesday 7:15 to 8:15 P.M.	109th Infantry Regiment
56th Infantry Brigade	Monday and Wednesday 8:45 to 9:45 P.M.	111th Infantry Regiment
Special Troops 103d Engineer Regiment 103d Medical Regiment	Tuesday and Thursday 7:15 to 8:15 P.M.	Special Troops— 103d Engineer Regiment
53d Field Artillery Brigade	Tuesday and Thursday 8:45 to 9:45 P.M.	107th Field Artillery

The Commanding General urges all to attend this excellent entertainment which is coupled with a wealth of knowledge that will undoubtedly tend toward better citizenship.

OUR FIRST BATTLE FLAG

(Article starts Page 2)

on Fort Stanwix in up-state New York, on August 2, 1777.

In fact, there is a monument at the site of old Fort Stanwix, dedicated to the first unfurling of the Stars and Stripes in battle.

This flag was admittedly a crude one. devised at the moment to meet the impending attack. There was no flag at the fort when the enemy was seen approaching. The defenders, knowing the pattern that had been adopted, hastily fashioned a makeshift banner "out of the remnants of a woman's skirt."

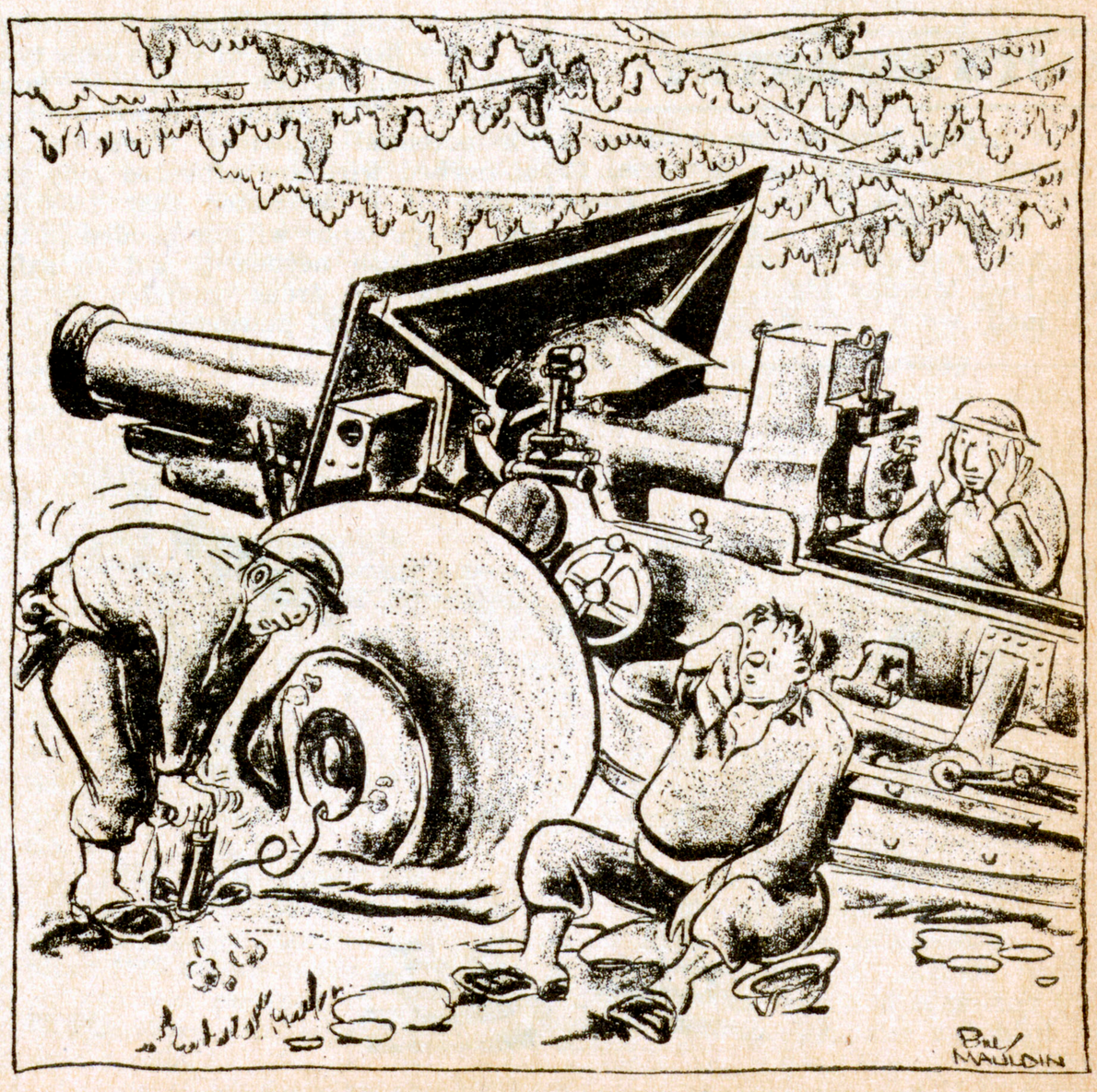
Whether it has prior claim over other localities, the banner of red, white and blue cloth that floated over the ramparts of Fort Stanwix has become something of a national symbol.

Crudely fashioned, it symbolized the pattern of the American Flag—and added another confusing chapter to the unsolved mystery of when and where the first American battle flag floated.

PUBLIC ASKED TO GIVE BLOOD TO ARMY AND NAVY

Civilians on the home front can fill a new and important role in the national defense program by donating blood for transfusions to produce 200,000 half-pint units of dried blood plasma required by the Army and Navy during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941, the War Department announced last week.

The American Red Cross and the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council share the responsibility of directing the program, while the Red Cross also enrolls the volunteer donors and provides the personnel and equipment to collect the blood.



STAR SPANGLED BANTER—by Bill Mauldin in 45th Division News.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

"My, My—the poor boy must be homesick!"

Inspection has for the Army innumerable advantages, but for the individual soldier the opportunity to throw away old love letters outranks all . . . . At least such is the indication after a report that Pvts. "Red John" Serovinski and "Spooner" Tigue of the transportation crew, were spending their leisure hours fitting together the pieces of the love missles, which they had hauled away prior to the big event . . . . The results of their investigation will be made public in the near future . . . . A loud and enthusiastic "Hurry and Get Well," to Cpl. Tommy Lewellyn of Reg. Hdq.'s vacationing at the Station Hospital . . . . Suggestion: That the "Mail must go through—" is very fine, but it seems that Corp. McCann, mail clerk, was taking it just a little too literally, when he attempted to drive his mail wagon right into the payroll section of Regimental Headquarters . . . . Advertising: Come one, Come all, to the first of a series of "Last Chance" parties to be held by Staff Sgt. Baer, Company M, who is about to bow before the throne of the Goddess of Matrimony . . . . Sgt. Joe Harrity attempts to save three cents postage via this bit:—Pvt. Harry Pawling, a member of the 213th Coast Artillery, is now sorry that he didn't join up with the home town boys. Tough as it may be "Peaches," keep your chins up and remember it may be only a year. But true to Pa. you're still in the 28th . . . .Linguist: Pvt. Jimmy McGrath, Company C, who so suddenly, for the benefit of a blond, acquired a Texan drawl . . . . Recommendation: Pvts. Lustig and Laird, as window washers deluxe . . . . We have the assurance of 1st Sgt. Smith, Service Company, that he will vouch for the excellence of their work.

110TH INFANTRY

The 110th Infantry is entering a program that should be beneficial to every officer and enlisted man. There are night tactical exercises, day marches, extensive field maneuvers, etc. Last Monday night, at midnight, the men were served with a light lunch, and at 1:30 A.M., Tuesday morning while the rest of the camp was sleeping, the Regiment began their night tactical exercise. The march was made to the combat area where the problem was to be enacted, then the companies took their positions and awaited the hour of attack. At about 5:00 A.M. the order was given, and the report of fire could be heard on all sides. This action continued till 5:30 when recall was sounded, the troops assembled and marched into camp to rest until noon.

Thursday morning the 110th began the march to Mt. Gretna at 8:30. The spirit and morale was very good and it was learned from the report, that not a man fell out of the line of march in the 110th, in spite of the fact that the greater part was made in a continuous rain. After covering about twenty miles the troops arrived at their bivouac area at 5:00 P.M. when camp was prepared for the night. The kitchens had arrived earlier in the day and the evening meal was served at the regular time, 6:00 P.M. After the evening meal many camp fires were built, and men could be seen standing close to the fire, or holding some part of their clothing over it for drying.

The results of the march prove that the men have gained much benefit from the training in every respect, and that they are in excellent physical condition, all of which is necessary in the performance of an army.

Much credit is to be given the Chaplains, Major Frank D. Scott, 1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn, and 1st Lt. Dermot G. McArdle for their excellent work, ably assisted the enlisted men, in arranging the Recreation hall for the first Regimental Dance, held last Saturday evening.

This dance was arranged as part of the recreation program and was such a success that more of them would be appreciated.

ARMY TO FENCE AND LIGHT "CRITICAL" AREAS

Enough 10-foot non-climbable fence to stretch in an unbroken link from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, and a sufficient number of floodlights to erect 59 in every mile of that fence, will be required in a project approved by the War Department last week for the fencing and lighting of "critical" areas at 95 posts and camps in all parts of the country. The sum of $28,380 has been allotted for this work at Indiantown Gap.

Areas designated as "critical" contain either buildings housing vital supplies, including ammunition and other ordnance materiel, fuel, stores, etc., or dumps, where the materials are not under cover.

The fencing to be used in the project is 7 feet high of steel chain link type construction which makes it non-climbable. To make it more difficult for potential prowlers, three strands of barbed wire are provided atop the fence. It is estimated that 1,500,000 feet of the fence will be needed in the project. Also needed to aid in safeguarding the areas included in the project are 5,167 powerful floodlights.

"De new Warden use t'be a Colonel in de 28th Division!"

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 231. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Services.
1st Lt. Dermot G. McArdle
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—6:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
Week Days—5:30 a.m. Mass Roman Catholic

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. Friday Jewish

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. John R. Peterson
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
8:15 Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish, 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

STATION HOSPITAL
1st Lt. Raymond E. Brock
Phone—Day 103. Night 103.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

No longer can the selective service boys be called "jeeps." Last Wednesday they became full fledged soldiers and we are proud to have them as such.

Lt. Col. Charles L. Supplee extended his congratulations to the newly trained selective service men who terminated their basic training with this unit. He commented on the way the boys executed this training both physically and morally and expressed his confidence in their ability to soldier among the best.

Captain Lewis W. Anderson, Commanding this contingent, deserves great credit as he welded this group of boys into first class fighting men.

Due to the termination of the eight weeks of basic training for the selective service men, new phases of training are being undertaken. 37-mm antitank guns have been borrowed from the 93d Antitank Battalion, a Regular Army unit stationed at this post, and training with these will constitute a major part of the present program.

Sore shoulders and bruised lips are the topic of discussion now-a-days. This battalion at the present time is active in range firing of the caliber .30, M1, rifle. Although all have not had a chance to take part in range firing to date, the scores to date are very encouraging. This instruction is being carried on by Lieutenant John Mocnik.

Ground is being broken for two additional barracks, since this battalion does not have their full compliment of housing facilities.

Due to inclement weather, sports have been at a standstill. A preliminary game was played between the high-ranking Headquarters Company softball team and the officers, and behind the fine pitching of Privates Barrel and Martz, the enlisted men went on to defeat the Sam Browne's by a score 27 to 11. First blood was drawn by the officers as they pushed across one run in the first half of the initial inning. Then the fireworks began as the Hq. boys laid down a terrific barrage of hits to score 5 runs. The big inning was the 5th when 15 runs came across the home sack.

Headquarters Company had five promotions. Staff Sergeant Paul E. Good and Sergeant Albert Slaman were promoted to the grade of Technical Sergeant. Corporals John E. Fiorini, Jr., Harold E. Hench, and Donald E. Machamer were promoted to the grade of Sergeant.

Sergeant Joe C. Hunsinger, Company A, has accepted an appointment as Second Lieutenant, Infantry, Army of the United States. Also in Company A Corporal George L. Hahn was promoted to the grade of Sergeant, Private James J. Karns, promoted to corporal, and Private Boyd C. Laycock, Jr. promoted to corporal.

Harmonious adjustment and smooth functioning should not be difficult steps to attain by this Battalion. By its virtue of being a National Guard organization there are quite a few sets of brother among the enlisted personnel. Headquarters Company can boast of three sets, while Company "A" also has three, and in addition a father and son. Company "B" has three sets and Company "C" has two. This makes a total of eleven sets of brothers for the enlisted units of this battalion. The father and son pair are from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. The father, Staff Sergeant Lamar Hahn, is a World War veteran while his son, George Hahn is a recently promoted sergeant.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

In recent columns, when talking of the activities of the 1325th Service Unit, we sorely neglected our very fine fire department.

Last Saturday in a parade held by the Dauphin County Fire Association, in Harrisburg, the boys of the 1325th who are patroling the post in their fire wagons, participated in the parade accompanied by the band of the 107th Field Artillery. They were so gallantly received that though they were not in the open competition for the prize events, the judges for the parade unanimously voted a twenty-five dollar reward to the boys. Fine work fellows and we know we will hear lots more of your activities in the future.

The officers of the 1325th are once more in baseball battle with the officers of the Medical Detachment. The battle is taking place Tuesday June 17, and results will be published in the next issue. We do hope that our past performances will be equal to the performance of this night.

The service club is now practically in full swing. As yet there has been no announcement of an official opening, but you are all invited to spend an evening at the Service Club right now . . . Drop down and meet your friends and the hostesses who will entertain you.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Headquarters Company spent this past week-end resting up in anticipation of the Division Inspection which was held on Monday morning. The installation and operation of a command post was our part of the inspection and while the outfit have no idea as to the ratings given Headquarters Company, it is believed that we satisfactorily passed our "final exams," for the thirteen week basic training period.

Private Albert Mark, who recently returned from a three-months course at Fort Benning, Ga., where he received instruction in radio communications, was given a promotion to First Class Private, 4th Class Specialist. This is quite an accomplishment for Private Mark as he enlisted with this outfit just prior to our induction in February.

We now are seasoned veterans of four months service and confidently feel that we will be able to take our place in the Brigade and Combat Team training that will immediately follow.

Judging from all the rainy weather we have encountered on all maneuvers, marches and bivouacs, it would seem we might become a trifle "rusty."

111TH INFANTRY

The "Storm Troops" is the new self-given name that the 111th boys have acquired. Some time ago a newspaper columnist quite irked a few of the soldiers by calling our "Iron Division" the "Sunshine Division." We only wish that same columnist could have been along on our bivouac last week, when, for the second time the 111th bivouaced at Mount Gretna in a downpour. And what's more we can say officially that the Medical Detachment had an amazing minimum of work to do on casualties. Even blisters were at a new low.

Most comment was caused by the company clerks all having to go on the march. Bets were running high on just what their condition would be when they arrived at Gretna. Major William Perry of Medical bet medical's clerk Ed Smythe quite an amount of beer that Ed wouldn't be able to make it. Ed won, but we won't answer for his condition afterwards. Also the boys didn't miss the opportunity to heckle him toward the end by telling every little while that it was only four more miles farther. And we're told even when he reached his destination he believed he still had four more miles to go. The Battalion Headquarters clerks were under particular observation because they had hiked even less than the rifle company clerks. First Battalion clerk, George Massa admits he doesn't know how he made the last two miles—frankly we agree, because his gun was almost as big as he is. Second Battalion clerk Jack Geisner's main complaint seemed to be that the staff section didn't all have to walk. Third Battalion clerk Jack Melville, much to our surprise, really looked more the worse for wear aside from being a bit damp—but weren't we all? . . . The tragedy of the bivouac seems to be that Service Company's "Schneitzel" (their brown and white spaniel) faithfully tagged along with the troops to the first stop near the sewage plant, and there got tired, disapppeared, and hasn't been heard from since . . . As far as the night's sleeping was concerned, several people claimed to feel a bit "rocky" the next day. As a matter of fact Tom Clancy of G Company says he not only had a rock as a pillow but also one for the middle of his back!

Frank Kauffman, also of G Company has a rather novel idea or should we say hobby. He keeps a photographic diary of his doings from day to day and already has one album completed.

Speaking of the Phila. Flag Day parade, the boys left Indiantown at 7:30 a.m., and the parade was all over by 3:30 p.m. A little better luck than the boys who paraded in Allentown, and didn't get to Phila. til almost midnight! G Company sang their "Marching Along With G Company" song so loud when passing thru towns on the way to Phila. that PFC Adrian Hardy, PFC Rus Corey, Sgt. "Sobo" Schulli, and Corp. Nickolas Damario were hoarse on arrival.

Captain Gerney claims that his D Company's record of "no man has fallen out on a march in four years" still holds good, and that the "drop-out" we mentioned last week was unofficial! Incidently they are proud to announce that mascot "Mike" the bulldog is out of confinement and "on good behavior." D Company welcomes Lieut. Jordan back from Fort Benning after three months.—Also Sergeant Karlton Crouthamel who has just returned from 49 days in the hospital . . . Sorry to hear Sgt. "Whitey" Greisner is in the hospital with tonsil trouble! . . . We see "Baldy" Tom Markley is sprouting a fine head of hair that is almost as long as his mustache by now . . .Congratulations to the engaged gentleman from D Company. Sgt. John Keenan and acting Corp. Karl Oettel have both recently announced their marital intentions.

Sorry to hear E Company's Corp. Theodore Roberts is in the hospital.

On Monday nights there is quite a Glee Club forming in the Service Club under the direction of Miss Suzanne Frantz. Already Ed Lewandowski, Bill Christman, and Sam Barbera, all of 111th Medical are constant Monday night "crooners."

At present writing we know little about Monday's inspections except that we all had them. We know of one amusing incident when the back tent pole of one of the pup tents broke and one small soldier remained inside the tent holding it up during the entire inspection of over an hour and no one knew he was there except his shelter partner!

As our deadline is early we missed the big subnovice boxing matches Tuesday night. However we wish to congratulate these newcomers on their debut into the boxing spotlights. They deserve a lot of credit for having the spirit to tackle something new and for doing such a good job of it. The tentative line up given to us by the 111th boxing promoter and referee George Giacchino is:

1. Audrey Russ (125 lbs.) of H Co. vs.
   Lawrence Albert (127 lbs.) of D Co.
2. Albert Fantazzi (135 lbs) of Anti-tank vs.
   Samuel Amodeia (135 lbs.) of Anti-Tank.
3. John Corr (160 lbs.) of H Co. vs.
   Walter Shore (160 lbs.) of D Co.
4. Adam Barr (175 lbs.) of D Co. vs.
   Charles Astrella (180 lbs.) of Service Co.
5. Mike Masorli (155 lbs.) of Service Co. vs.
   Ted Gauronski (155 lbs.) of D Co.
6. Johnny Clerkin (155 lbs.) of I Co. vs.
   Clay Stover (160 lbs.) of D Co.

Sgt. George Giacchino (our boxing man) also tells us that he is going to challenge the 108th Field Artillery to a boxing match, and that the 111th has already been challenged by the 112th. He hopes to get the morale officers to help him promote boxing in order to find the regimental champions, and then to hold a division tournament.

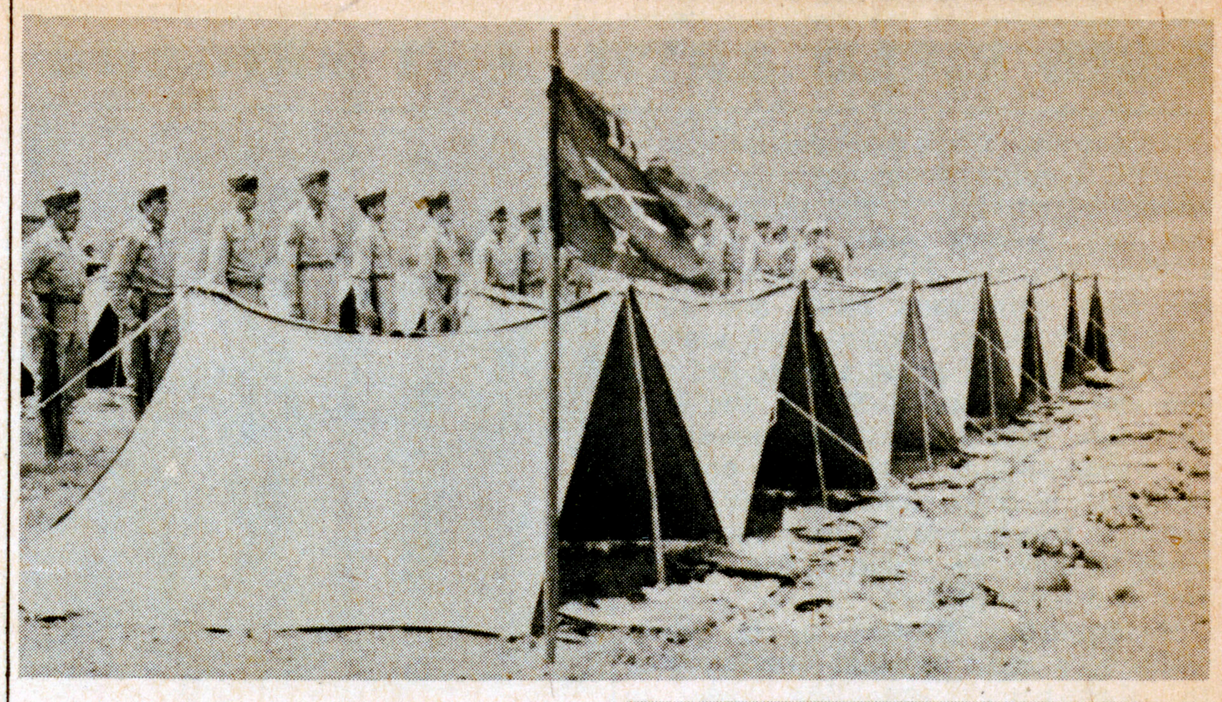
RAILWAY EXPRESS SERVICE

In order to facilitate delivery of packages from home, and the sending of packages from camp, the Railway Express Agency, with headquarters in Lebanon, has inaugurated a truck service.

One trip is made each day, leaving Lebanon about 10:15 A.M. after the arrival of the important morning trains. The truck makes delivery and pick-ups to each regimental message center between 10:30 A. M. and noon.

In addition, the Western Union Telegraph office will accept packages up to 20 pounds for shipment by Railway Express during operating hours.

The Railway Express Agency telephone is Lebanon 563.



Above: Equipment display of Co. K, 111th Infantry, on Muir Field.

112TH INFANTRY

Having completed basic training, the 112th celebrated last Monday with a division inspection on Muir Field. Moving out at 6:30 A.M., the regiment pitched its tents and laid out its equipment for a field inspection. For the following two hours the inspecting officers were busy with their spot-check—checking on the completeness of the men's equipment and the condition thereof, and appraising their knowledge of soldiering by means of questions asked at random of the men in the ranks. When this had been completed, tents were struck, packs rolled, and each company moved to its designated area for a thorough examination restricted to one specific subject.

The regiment is looking forward anxiously to the arrival of its draftees and was disappointed to learn that none would be assigned until next month. An expression of this feeling occurred last week when Pvt. Ira Myers, on duty as an L Co. Mess orderly, asked the meaning of the supply sergeant's having received a consignment of some 74 comforters. Told that they were for the draftees who were to arrive that afternoon, Myers immediately returned to the mess hall to set-up and to clean all the extra tables—and no one had the heart to tell him the truth until he'd finished.

The 112th has two new feathers in its cap: the Band topped the 111th by 24 points to win the Brigade Band competition and the $25 prize offered by the Brigade Commander. In addition, the regiment's baseball team won its final game from the 109th Field Artillery by a score of 8 to 4 to cop the division championship and the Major Williams trophy. For details, see Jack Conlin's Sports column. We'd like to take this opportunity to give these two organizations the regiment's thanks and congratulations.

Promotions

Congratulations, too, are due this week to Major William S. Houghton, and 1st Lieutenants Lawrence Tidd and Thomas R. Hillard whose promotions from the rank of Captain and of 2nd Lieutenant, respectively, were announced on June 14.

To be Corporals: Pvt. Howard M. Kiser, Anti-Tank Co; Pvts. George A. Stroup and Arden W. Lowman, Hq. Det, 3d Bn.; Pvt. Joseph McKiernan, Co. E; Pfc. De Lancy A. Lord, Co. A; and Pvts. John A. Bille and William D. Sheesley, Hq. Det., 2d Bn.

To be Sergeant: Pvt. Lawrence G. Seigel, Hq. Det., 2d Bn.

Reassignments

The following officers have been assigned to the companies indicated:

1st Lt. Gerald R. Momeyer, Co. F; 2nd Lt. Paul R. Freeman, Co. K; 2nd Lt. Leo Nyberg, Co. E; 2nd Lt. John W. Paulger, Co. K; 2nd Lt. Ralph G. Pritchard, Co. I; 2nd Lt. Lloyd H. Seiler, Co. A; 2nd Lt. Robert L. Henning, Co. L; 2nd Lt. Elton Edmiston, Co. I.

Lt. Walter W. Sears has been appointed regimental morale officer. In assuming these duties he takes the place left vacant when Lt. Thomas R. Hillard was assigned to 28th Division Headquarters as assistant divisional morale officer.

1st Lts. Pond, Kearney, and McNeish, and 2nd Lts. Stafford, Freeman, Munson, Heasley, Edmiston, and Moore have returned to duty with the 112th after spending three months at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. All report that they profited greatly from their experience and that they enjoyed their stay at Benning despite the merciless Georgia sun. The regiment welcomes these officers back and extends its welcome to four new officers who have joined the 112th during the past fortnight: 2nd Lts. Lloyd H. Seiler, John W. Paulger, Ralph G. Pritchard, and Robert L. Henning.

During division inspection Pfc Robert Raby, operator, and Pvt. Joseph Baldino, of 2d Battalion, 111th Infantry, operate a telephone switchboard.

Pvt. Robert E. Thomas, Co. I, has been transferred to the 28th Military Police Company.

Men of the regiment continue to be plagued by automobile accidents. Pvt. William Snyder and Fred Nelson, of B Company, are in the Spencer Hospital in Meadville as the result of injuries sustained when the car in which they were riding turned over near Cochranton, Pa. Sgt. Charles McLallen, Sgt. Kenneth R. Cutshall, and Pfc. Fred Hanks were also riding in the car at the time of the accident but escaped unscathed.

Sgt. Leo Carney of Co. K was also involved in a minor accident at Bradford over the week-end.

GENERAL ORDERS IN THE MESS HALL

1. To take charge of the spuds and all gravy in view.
2. To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any stray sausage that comes within sight, smell, or hearing.
3. To report any bread sliced too thin to the mess sergeant.
4. To repeat all calls for coffee more distinct from its position than my own.
5. To quit the table only when there is nothing left to eat.
6. To receive, but not pass on, to the next man to me, any meat, cabbage, or beans left by the K. P.'s or table waiters.
7. To talk to no one who asks for onions.
8. In case of fire in the mess hall, to grab all eatables left by others in their escape.
9. In any case not covered by instructions, to call the mess sergeant.
10. To allow no one to steal anything in the line of chow.
11. To salute all chicken, beefsteak, pork chops, ham and eggs, and liver.
12. To be especially watchful at the table, and during the time of eating to challenge anyone who gets more pie than I do.—*The Spearhead.*

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

It is quite true that military discipline, combat team-work and cohesion of movement and purpose are the ever-present goals of military service, but the close association of the men with each other and they with their officer creates that morale—without which great armies are not and cannot be built. We of the Brigade are constantly made aware of the value of our fellows—not only as soldiers, but as kind, helpful and guiding friends, and this inevitably tends to make us proud of our associates and organization.

Headquarters Battery is, in many respects, a most unusual organization. In the trucks rumbling back to Artillery Hill, after what most people would consider discouraging weather conditions on the occasion of the Division Bivouac last week, the Battery did itself proud by its display of good cheer and wit. Staff Sgt. Charlton regaled us with engaging stories of his days with the Czar's Cossacks—in the simulated accents of a ferocious Russian Corporal Benton was so amused he absent-mindedly gave away two packages of cigarettes to the delighted audience. Among the beneficiaries of this unwonted generosity were Corporals Bill Linder and Tommy Walters, who are themselves two of the Tobacco Trust's greatest friends and charter members of the "Give the Lad a Smoke Movement." Privates Art McCrea and Jack Purtell with high good humor relinquished their perches of slight discomfort for those with more toughening possibilities in order that Pvt. Johnny Berna might have his beauty rest and scalp massage after his tearful laughter.

Pvts. Joe Kolodeychak and August Kovacs are a radio section team of limitless possibilities; they confessed that whenever their girls started to hint of movies and things to eat, they always project their "Walkie-Talkie" technique. Pvts. Eddis, Lewis and Sisko, the communications cut-ups, insisted that the speed with which they lay the Brigade wire (and they admit that it is phenomenal) has nothing on the rapidity with which they can establish communication with Lebanon and Harrisburg telephone numbers * * * Pvt. "Whitey" Miskiewicz has a standing bet with anyone who thinks he can erect a shelter half with more speed than the aforesaid * * * With the Bunion Derby (long foot-march) season opening, Stf. Sgt. Vogel is stocking up with his patented per-perfumed pedal powder.

Above, Lt. Col. Joseph E. Shaw leads the 108th Field Artillery in the Philadelphia Flag Day parade. Below, a scout car of Troop D, 104th Cavalry in the parade.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The overnight bivouac of the 107th to Mt. Gretna marked the beginning of the end for the dependency of field artillery units on wire communication. The M194 provided the sole communication for most of the units of the division. Telegraph keys kept up their staccato through most of the night. Sergeant William Kauric and Technical Sergeant Charles Bucheit of Hq. Battery spread their men and equipment to various units and spots. It was a comfortable night for veteran telephone linemen who lay cozily in their tents while a heavy downpour of rain made the hill occupied by the regiment a slippery mass. The dawn brought trouble to the motor sergeants who stood helplessly by while the monstrous 4 by 6's labored up the hill. Trailers and 75's had to be pulled up by the "Jeeps."

The band of the 107th, twice winners in the competition for the Col. Edward Hubbs trophy, participated in the parade of the Volunteer Firemen of Western Pennsylvania at Harrsiburg on June 14. This group of musicians want it known to all and sundry that they are from Pittsburgh, the same as the majority of other units of the 107th.

Division Inspections occupied the attention of this regiment Monday and Tuesday. Both the traditional pack and the new field bag were employed. Most of the men are happy about the change. Everything from tent pitching to the nomenclature of the piece was looked over.

Thursday the regiment participated in another hike. The men who used to say "The artillery always rides" are changing their song as their leg muscles acquire "tone."

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

To the World War Veterans of the 108th Field Artillery, our smartest Salute! On Sunday last more than 250 World War Vets, accompanied by their families left by motorcade from the city of Brotherly Love at 8 A.M. Colonel Edward Hubbs personally acted as the guide for the entourage when they arrived at the Gap. After mess, when the Vets chowed with their former battery associates, a four-star two-and-a-half matinee was presented to the enthusiastic gathering.

Bob Pennington started things rolling in grand musical style as he led the entire band in marches; headed the jive unit in rendering swing and also batoned the orchestra in popular favorites. The entire assembly felt right at home as they joined in the singing of "Pack Up Your Troubles" and other World War ditties.

Seven boxing bouts transformed the band-stand to a squared circle in a twinkling and the performances were of Grade AA variety. Such leather-pushers as George Higgins, F; Paul Kachel, D; Frank Landolfi and Polly D'Antonio of Regimental; Corp. Norcross, A; Jimmy Simpson, E; Johnnies Wendt, B and Pecca of S & A 2; Bill Boyer of H; and Chickie Lynnof Headquarters 2, had the crowd applauding from bell to bell. Albie Weiner was keeper of the watch and Cy Kaselman did some flawless refereeing. Announcer Dave Zinkoff welcomed the Veterans on behalf of Colonel Edward Hubbs and the 108th F. A. and kept the program on the run.

A unique feature of the outdoor show was the "discovery" of Elwood Chism, father of Ray in Headquarters Second. Ellwood was formerly a member of the 108th in the World War and performed gallantly, but of more import at the moment was his rendition of "When Irish Eyes"—he was a member of Gus Edward's famed troup.

Excellent vocals during the afternoon were dished out by Franny Brown of Battery A; Irving Brickman of the Band, who in point was the three-event man of the gala afternoon—he sang a chorus of "Maybe" donned the gloves and drummed in the band; all three done with equal dexterity.

In the final analysis, it was a well-filled day for the Veterans and they had nothing but high praise for the men and staff of the present 108th Field Artillery. We are happy that we could make them a mite happier and extend an invitation to drop in at any time.

Welcome home to the contingent that helped the 44th Division in the Bowling Green, Virginia maneuvers. The boys were especially high in the praise of Police Officer Harry Fleming who showed the travelling khaki-men around and about Fredericksburg, Va. He was most helpful and kind. Due to his efforts the boys indulged in much-needed shower and soap treatment. He toured the boys thru the National Guard Armory and points of interest in the city of Fredericksburg. The only discordant note seemed to be the lack of substantial food and the serving thereof while the boys of the 108th were on the road. Luckily, however, many of the men had folding money and the stomachs were well taken care of on the long run.

Romolo Campoli of A Battery whips up a mean Italian Dinner in 4 hours . . . Charles Freund Jr. of Hq. 2d receives his daily billet-doux from Elaine and even has the young lady up in person . . . Gus Pritti is a good ball-player and catcher. Never lets anything get by him—even Miss Manchio . . . The Happy H's welcome Norman Truax to their Battery . . . Corporal Jimmy Shields almost developed a weak heart when he discovered that his Josephine came up on a surprise visit . . .Happy Birthday to Sergeant Johnny Green of S & A 1; Johnny Fischer of S & A 2; Conrad Jacobsen of Medical; Mark Hammel of Regimental; Lou Roberts of A; Ted Williams of B; Paul Concovich of D; Earl Ferguson, Jimmy Swasey and Sergeant Bill Ward of G; Benjamin Piranian of H; Eddie Scheffler; and a double salute to the Bagnell Brothers who celebrate their birthdays this week—Thomas of Headquarters 1st, and Bill of A Battery . . . Wenitsky was safe because Schitzer never tagged him . . . The postal combination is most apologetic to Superintendent Wayne Rohland, but let it be known here and now, to wit, viz and I. E., that the Sunday School Date will be kept in the near future and everyone will be very very happy . . . Pete Smith, formerly of Temple University and a fine athlete, extends his best to his many friends at Indiantown Gap.

Tune in on KYW tonight for the weekly 108th Field Artillery Broadcast from Philadelphia. Look to the radio page of your local paper for the exact time.

Jimmy Powers, famed sport writer for the *Daily News* of New York City, and guiding spirit of the Amateur Golden Gloves, has sent us a fine letter whereby he thinks highly of this publication. **We quote ("The Pennsylvania Guardsman is a truly fine representative of the Khaki-Men in the 28th Division. A comphehensive and thorough picture is presented each and every week in your excellent paper. Kep it Flying! Jimmy Powers"** Thanks Jim. We will!

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The outstanding note of last week's training program was our bivouac at Mt. Gretna, the most notable achievement of which was an "on the spot" broadcast right from our bivouac area. Through the cooperation of Mr. Van Horn of the Bell Telephone Company, the broadcast loop was run into the area in plenty of time for WBRE to start on time. The program turned out to be an unusual one as any listener is apt to admit, probably due to the enthusiastic and spontaneous outbursts of the regiment.

Top Sergeant Danny Hauberger led his men into the Mess Hall to make "E" Battery's Kitchen the best in the regiment. It was a complete victory. Under the skillful guidance of Sgt. William Hurst, "E" turned the unpainted ceiling and walls of their "Rec" Hall into a very comfortable looking structure. It somewhat resembles the interior of a very modern log cabin. A fire-place is all that is needed to complete the picture.

We want to welcome back Sgt. Labarre who has recently returned from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Congratulations are bestowed by the Battery on Corp. Fred Stegmaier on his recent marriage.

'Tis rumored Pvt. E. (Buckey) Lewis of Btry. A, is about to middle aisle it soon. Many of the boys, 'tis said, used up all of their spare change buying graduation gifts for their lassies back home.

When it comes to our mess hall, Mess Sgt. Sutton of S. & A., and his hard-working crew of cooks and K. P.'s, have copped the Regimental Plaque indicative of the best mess hall in the area, after having had it open only five days. Congratulations.

Our Chaplain gave us a little wild-life study right here in our own back yard last week. He banded about ten thousand bees together, from a pine tree that was recently planted in one of our landscaping ventures. And we now have—or will soon have—a little honey for each of the boys, we hope.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

Old Joe Pegasus has hardly seen his riders within the last month, with Flights and Detachments moving in and out so often. Participating in the 44th Division CPX was Flight "A", while Flight "C" performed aerial gunnery at Sea Girt, N. J., with Flight "B" holding down the fort at the Airport. Then came special flight details to Atlantic City, N. J., Syracuse, N. Y., and Bethany Beach, Del. The Armament Section performed banner jobs with the 119th Observation Squadron at Newark Airport, N. J., and later in the month a detachment of "Flying Keystones" did the non-flying job of guard duty for them. A week or so after "C" Flight finished their firing, Flight "B" with part of "A" got their chance at peppering the tow-targets and acquiring a Miami Beach suntan. All in all, the outfit has had a busy month!

The Squadron is finally up to war strength. A total of thirty-one selectees have been assigned and are making a good job of their year's assignment. New equipment has been delivered and orders to pick up three new Stinson O-49's from the Vultee factory were only recently received. The new Stinson Observation planes will carry a crew of two and are capable of slow-flying infantry liaison work, making it able to land in very small fields and practically "hover" in mid-air. As with all new military aircraft it has been given a slang name, this one being—of all things—"The Grasshopper."

At present twenty enlisted men are attending Service Schools. At Scott Field, Illinois are three of the Communications Section's men, learning radio operation; at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, nine mechanics are taking the course for aircraft mechanics; at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, three men from Headquarters and Supply are taking the course for Technical and Supply Clerks, being based at the same field as the men taking the Aircraft Armorers Course; while at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado, a Medical enlisted man is learning how to conduct a hospital ward. Unit schools continue their important part in squadron development, with 1st Lieut. Claude L. Craven in charge as Plans and Training Officer.

For the first time since beginning active duty the Squadron has received two new pilot-officers direct from the Air Corps Training Center. They are 2d Lieut. Thomas R. Chantler, AC, ORC, whose home is in Pittsburgh Pa., and 2d Lieut. Arthur T. Cabot, AC, ORC, who resides in Boston, Mass. Both officers were only recently graduated as Flying Cadets and have both expressed their approval of their tactical assignment. The entire unit bids them welcome.

A recent radio broadcast from Squadron Headquarters by Captain Logan excited much interest and comment among the members of the outfit.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Out of the clouds of dust stirred up by the 44th Division of Fort Dix, N. Y. as they rolled through camp, three "Prodigal Sons" of the Battery dropped in to pay the boys a visit. They were, Cpl. Charles Foster, Pvt. 1cl Carlyle O'Neil, and Pvt. 1cl Charles Condre who are now Umpires' Assistants for the maneuvers of the 44th Division.

The Battery regrets the loss of Capt. Lawrence L. Lehane, and 1st Lt. Robert E. Stockton, who have been transferred to "H" Battery and "G" Battery respectively, and before we take another breath we wish to take this opportunity to welcome Capt. H. A. Evans and 1st Lt. Sidney L. Miller, both from "H" Battery.

We regret to report that Sgts. Durkey and McCartney, Pvt. 1cl Claypoole, and Pvts. Giannatti, George, Crosby are confined in hospitals, but we are anxiously awaiting their return.

On June 3, 1941 this regiment reached one-third of its tour of active duty. Comparing the roster of this Battery of February 3, (Induction date) and June 3, it is noted that practically all of the men inducted February 3 have been increased in grade.

The news reporter for Battery "E" gets time to write an article for the Chin Strap. The boys say, "Well, it's about time."

Sgt. John Kinsel, our radio technician has been carrying out some wonderful work in connection with radio broadcast from WWSW in Pittsburgh. The soldiers that were back home last weekend tell me that some of the records that have been cut in camp have already been put on the air and sound true to life at Fort Meade.

Sgt. Andrew C. Miles, Jr., has been batting 100% in carrying out his athletic program. In fact the boys in Battery "E" to date have not been defeated in softball, having three victories to no defeats. Sgt. Miles says that if any Battery wants to add its team to our list of victories to see him for a game.

Congratulations to 1st Lt. Saussaman of Btry. F for taking that fatal step in matrimony. We wish both all the success in the world.

Our sympathies are extended to Capt. and Mrs. Sproat on the death of Mrs. Sproat's mother.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome to our Battery, 2nd Lt. F. E. Lutz formerly of 110th F. A. 54th Brigade.

Battery H regrets the loss of our former officers, Capt. H. A. Evans, 1st Lt. S. L. Miller, and Lt. J. G. O'Donnel, but are happy to welcome our new officers, Capt. L. L. Lehane and Lts. R. Ragland, Jr., G. E. Bain, A. C. Lord, and N. B. Palmieri, Jr.

Last Sunday 1st Sgt. J. M. Shilko entertained the youngest lady visitor to Battery "H", Nancy Evans, who is the daughter of Capt. H. A. Evans. They spent most of their time playing in the sand on the Battery Street.

Pvt. A. H. Bair returned to Turtle Creek High School June 3, to participate in the Graduation Exercises. Congratulations Pvt. Bair.

Congratulations to Wm. J. Gribbin and Paul C. Taylor who have been promoted to rank of Corporal.

Sgts. Wm. E. Kearney and P. C. Ley have been named Historians for H Battery.

Service Btry. 2nd Bn. welcomes the return of Sgt. John J. Funfare who is back with us after a month's illness.

Handsome Jack Wolfe the Pittsburgh Pugilist, will try his hand at boxing to uphold the reputation of the Battery.

The Service Battery 2nd Battalion's volley ball team was host to Service Battery 1st Battalion on Wednesday, June 11; Service 2d won two out of three. Congratulations and keep up the good work fellows.

103D ENGINEERS

The 103d Engineers (Combat) have been demonstrating their many abilities to the rest of the 28th Division this past week. Last Thursday when the entire division moved down to Mount Gretna for the two-day maneuver, several of the Engineer units were attached to other regiments, as combat troops as well as being Engineers. "D" Company, for instance, was attached to the 112th Infantry, as part of the 56th Infantry Brigade. Moving out of the Engineer area early in the morning, the men rode the 20-odd miles to the bivouac area, riding behind the 112th which was marching. The rain didn't stop the Infantry from walking, so the Engineers didn't stop riding.

Upon arrival at the bivouac area, all the Engineer units were quartered together, with the units returning to Regimental control. Regimental Headquarters was set up in a hurry, the office work was completed, and the men settled down to a night of rest. Mess kitchens had previously been set up, and after the men had eaten they pitched shelter tents throughout the woods and made themselves as comfortable as they could in the rain. Some lucky fellows, such as truck drivers, tool corporals, and a certain company clerk, got the "soft" spots in the various trucks, and slept there.

The Engineers returned to camp shortly before noon, Friday, then spent the rest of the day cleaning and drying their clothing and equipment.

A general inspection was held in the Engineer camp Tuesday, with inspecting officers from other regiments inspecting individual specialties, Infantry tactics, Engineering, and a host of other things. Each company had a definite job to do, such as bridge-building, road construction, barbed wire entanglements, road reconnaissance, etc., while all the men were subject to a personal questioning by the inspectors. The Engineers may not be the biggest outfit in the Division, but when it comes to ability and efficiency, they rank with the best.

Prizes have been awarded to several enlisted men for the fine work they did on the rifle range recently. The winners of the prizes were: Staff Sgt. William J. McLain, highest individual score (Previously qualified), 185; Pvt. 1cl Edward Hibbard, highest individual score (Not previously qualified), 178; Pvt. 1cl Frank Burns, Co. "A," highest score offhand, 47. Highest company average score rapid firing for all men firing: Company E, 77. Highest percentage of qualifications for entire company: Company F, 84.1%; Highest average score for company: Company F, 136.78; Platoon with highest average score: 1st Platoon, Company F, Staff Sgt. McLain, 140.88; Operating unit (squad) with highest average score: 3d Squad, 1st Platoon, Company F, Stf. Sgt. Joseph L. Cellucci, 155.7. Trophies were awarded to the individuals and to the units at a regimental review held Wednesday evening.

103D QUARTERMASTER

The regiment is again back to normalcy after two weeks of disrupted activity due to detached service of most of the men. The group who served with the 44th Division near Bowling Green, Virginia, arrived at Indiantown last Thursday at noon, and immediately left for Mount Gretna to participate in the division road march. It was at Gretna that the Quartermaster regiment had its reunion and the groups that had been away swapped many tall tales.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Virginia bunch came home broke and are now smoking bummed cigarettes It seems that their food supply and kitchens were either captured or lost and the boys were forced to go hungry; therefore they spent much of their time in Virginia restaurants.

A number of men in the regiment are attending the evening classes being offered through the Vocational Education Course. The coordinator for this course is Prof. Clyde S. Stine, a former 2nd Lieutenant in Company C.

Cap't Anson Miller, Regimental Adjutant; 1st Lt. Robert Myers; and 2nd Lt. Leslie Hetrick are attending the Philadelphia Quartermaster School for a course to last two months. Capt. Hertzler, 1st Lt. Loy, and 2nd Lt. Himes returned from that school last week. 2nd Lt. Joseph Schwalm returned to duty after a six weeks' course at Fort Wayne, Michigan.

On Monday afternoon the regiment was inspected by staff officers and questioned to find out how much they had learned in their thirteen weeks of basic training. Shelter tents were pitched and equipment was displayed, after which drill and calisthenics were held under the watchful eyes of regimental staff officers.

Our bugler, Corp. Gerald Bittinger, is subject to much razzing by the clerks at regimental headquarters, and newly-made corporal Sterner of Hq. 3d Bn. claims that the 103d Quartermaster will never be beaten because Bittinger can't blow Retreat.

Orders have been received detailing 2d Lt. Allen E. Shollenberger to attend the Course of Instruction for Officers at the Fort Wayne Motor Transport School, Fort Wayne, Detroit beginning June 16, 1941 and lasting for a period of four weeks.

Pvt. Spec. 4cl Osville Henninger, Co. D, has been ordered to report to Akron, Ohio, for a seven weeks' course. Four weeks will be spent on tire service and maintenance, while the remaining three will deal with brake service and maintenance.

Staff Sergeant "Rube" Darr, Hq. 3d Bn., is featured in the latest issue of "Onward," Bankers' Life Insurance Company pamphlet. Sgt. Darr was an ace salesman for the Harrisburg agency of this company before induction and at present is the regimental agent for National Service Life Insurance. He has succeeded in selling almost three quarters of a million dollars—at no commission.

Staff Sergeant Charles E. Neubaum, Headquarters Company, a clerk in regimental headquarters, will be married to Miss Helen Sass, 3021 Locust Street, Penbrook, Pa., at 10:00 A.M., EST, Saturday, June 21, 1941, in the Russian Orthodox Church, Lykens, Pa.

104TH CAVALRY NOTES

The total strength of the 104th Cavalry was increased to 1541 this week with the addition of 621 draftees from Fort Riley, Kansas. The draftees, arriving in two separate trains, were met at Lickdale by the mechanized unit of the regiment and escorted to their new quarters.

The new arrivals were given a warm welcome as the 104th Band sounded gay notes to mark the reception. The new soldiers have completed their thirteen weeks of basic training and will be in a position to fall into the swing with the remainder of the soldiers.

The arrival of the new boys followed several days of rearranging to prepare the necessary quarters, but the work was done quite cheerfully as the veterans here fully realized that the addition of 621 men would mean a break for them as far as K.P. and guard duty were concerned.

It was a busy week for officers of the regiment as Tuesday and Wednesday of this week found officers of the Second Army Corps here on a tactical and property inspection.

Corp. John G. Elicker, of 1726 Market Street, Harrisburg, clerk for Troop F, will march up the middle aisle tomorrow afternoon when he takes as his bride Miss Katherine Elizabeth Gaff, 410 S. 14th Street, Harrisburg.

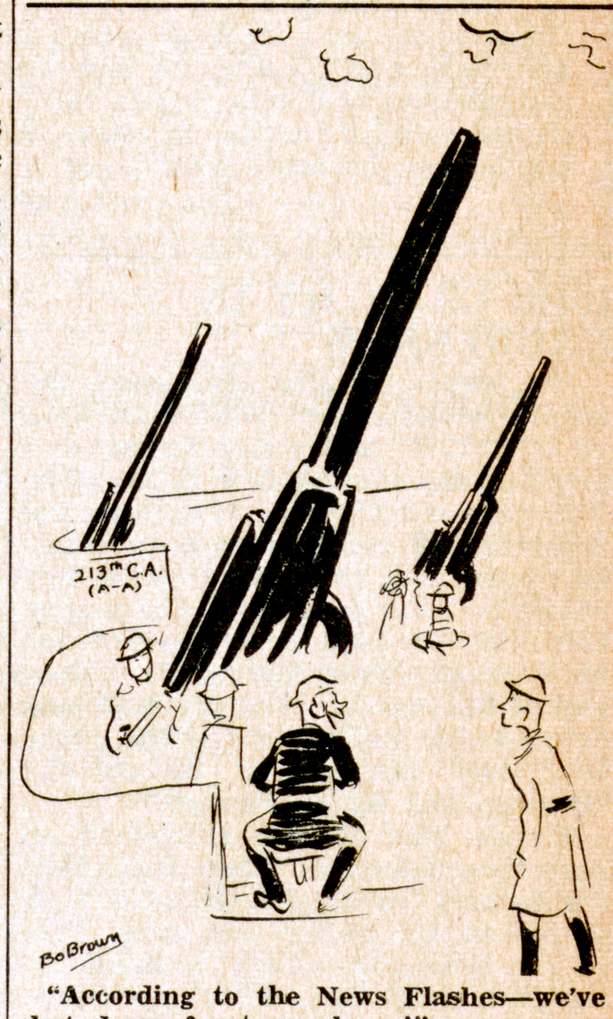
The ceremony, which will be formal, will take place in the Second Reformed Church, Harrisburg, with Rev. S. Charles Hoover presiding. Chaplain William E. Swoope, of the 104th Cavalry, will assist.

Second Lieutenants Henry McAdoo and I. Wooster Norris, Jr., of the 166th F. A. and formerly of Troop A, 104th Cavalry, spent two days visiting the regiment. They were favorably impressed by the equipment and quarters. At Camp Shelby they have no barracks, and little or no vehicular equipment, however, they do have their full compliment of arms.

Lieut. Remmel, of the 109th F. A., Camp Shelby, was also among the recent visitors. Remmel's home is Chambersburg and the battery was formerly Troop E of the 104th Cavalry.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA



"According to the News Flashes—we've shot down fourteen planes!"

The men of the 213th again turned from their every-day tasks to fight a number of forest blazes in the vicinity of Camp Stewart, from Saturday June 7th, until Wednesday, June 11th inclusive.

The activities were almost continuous, with the crews working in shifts, relieving one another at intervals.

The fire was out of control of other regiments on the post when the 213th 'took-over', and in a very short order was down to a minimum size.

In commending both the officers and men on their splendid accomplishment. Col. Charles C. Curtis stressed the value of this unexpected test. An excellent example was set and followed by the officers and men by their perseverance in the face of danger, and hardships. The colonel went on to state that the experience taught the men something that could not be procured out of a textbook; "guts" as modern slang will have it, or in other words the courage to face danger, no matter how small or how large the peril may seem.

To draw a curtain on the entire scene, Mother Nature added the finishing touches by definitely extinguishing whatever trace of spark or flame was left, with a series of showers.

Chaplain Gomer S. Rees, Chaplain of the 213th and 214th CA Regiments, has been appointed instructor of the Chaplain's school at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Chaplain Rees will teach on the subjects specified by the War Department, concerning the everyday duties of the chaplain, as well as military subjects which will prove of value to a chaplain under various circumstances.

The school is attended by all the Chaplains on the post, and judging from the way they enter into the discussions, it is a very educational and interesting project.

Talented soldiers of the 104th were given two chances this week to strut their stuff. Monday evening the second of a series of broadcasts over WHP, Harrisburg, was held from the recreation hall while Tuesday evening several of the boys were guests on the 103rd-Special Troops program over station WCAU, Phila.

Chaplain William E. Swope presided at the Monday evening broadcasts while one of the camp hostesses was the weekly guest.

Col. A. H. Stackpole and Captain Wayne W. Brame were guests at the cornerstone laying at the New Disston Boiler House, Philadelphia, during the forepart of the week.

A platoon from Troop E attended the ceremony under the command of Lieut. William L. Disston, who's father is First Vice President of the corporation.

GUEST HOUSE NOTICE

Due to the fact that facilities and personnel are unavailable to permit the operation of the Guest House on a 24 hour basis, personnel who contemplate having relatives or friends stop there should notify them that no registration can be made after 10:00 p.m.

104th CAVALRY IN RADIO SHOW

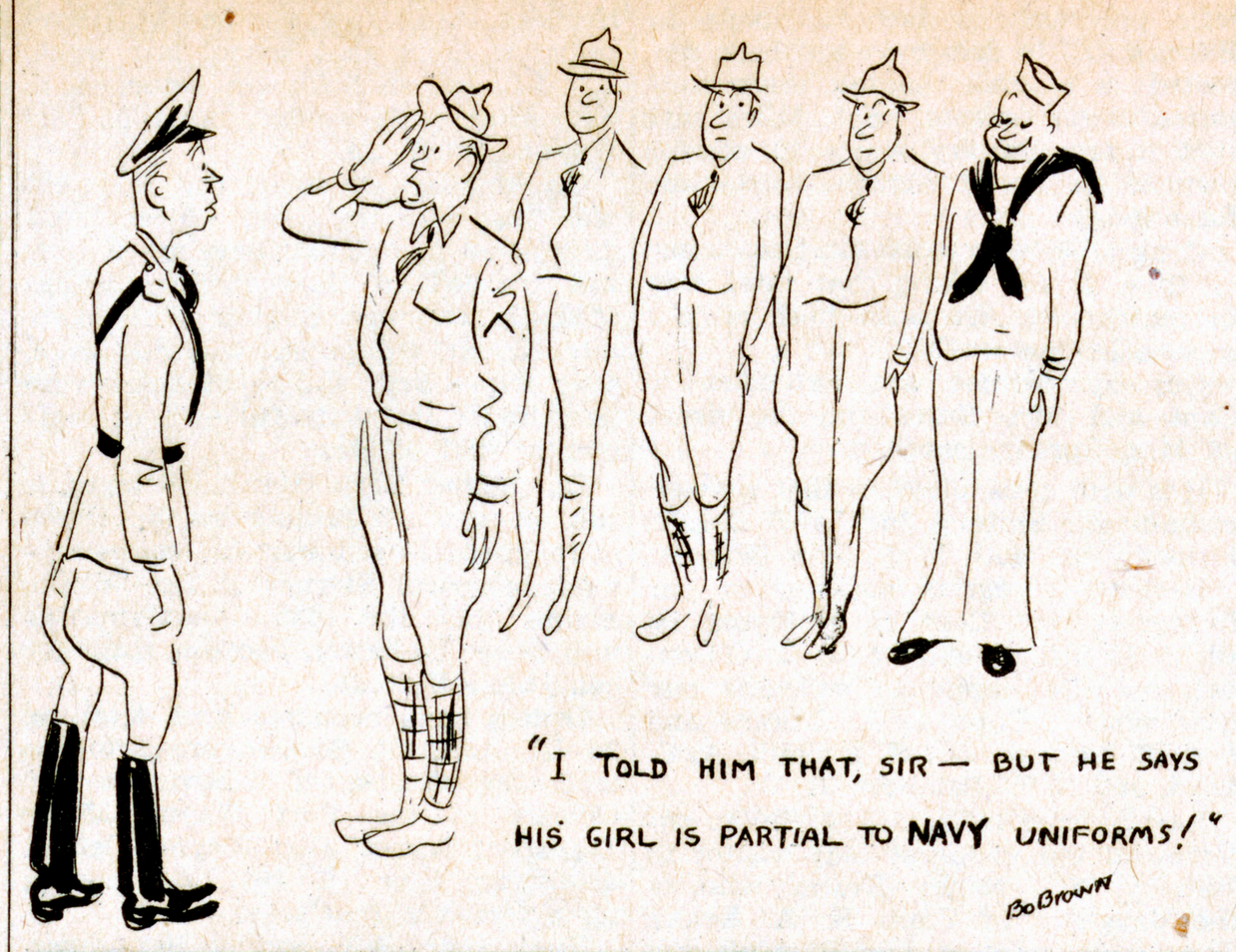
The 104th Cavalry took over the weekly broadcast of "WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" and really turned in a job, Tuesday evening from 9:30—10:00. This regiment always has enjoyed the reputation of being laden with excellent talent, but never before have they shown to better advantage. The snappy 104th Cavalry band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter, played the popular "Cavalry Marching Song" as the audience sang with gusto. The band also played the colorful "Barnum and Bailey Favorite March."

Private Paul Kistner turned in an expert rendition of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," while Pvt. Howard York strummed his guitar and sang, "I'm an old Cowhand." York, incidentally, was featured in the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig Shows several years ago. A Saxaphone quartette practically stopped the show, as they played the fast-moving "Allegro de Concert." The boys also engaged in a bit of repartee with Powers Gouraud, the Master of Ceremonies, and this shook the hall with laughter.

Pvt. Bill Stillwell introduced his newly organized glee club to the radio audience with the old sea chanty, "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?" This splendid organization promises to make a great name for itself during the stay here at camp. The audience let out a terrific war-whoop when the 15-piece Cavalry Dance Orchestra blared forth with "There'll be Some Changes Made." This unquestionably is one of the finest dance orchestras in the army today.

Col. A. H. Stackpole C.O. of the 104th Cavalry was interviewed, and gave some interesting facts relative to the modernized cavalry. The large and enthusiastic audience then sang en masse, followed by "Radio-Grams to the folks back home"—an informal series of interviews with the boys in the audience, conducted by Pvt. Tom Smith, roving through the audience with portable microphone. This feature, recently introduced, goes over in a big way each Tuesday evening. Soldiers are given the opportunity to greet their loved ones via the air lanes, and for many, it is their first experience at the microphone. Fan mail is increasing, and from all indications this particular feature is greatly appreciated by the listening audience.

Next Tuesday's broadcast (24th) will be under the direction of the 103d Medical Regiment.



"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

BY WILLIE LIVE

Well sir, the Division perade to Mt. Gretna is now hisstory, and all the fine points about marching and conduct on the road, and all them things is official documents—even the sore dogs may be heeled—healed—but an unofficial opinion ought to be expressed, and that is Singin' in the rain. For, the one thing that will always stick as the memory of that bizwack is that the boys wuz always singin'.

Yes sir—on the road, in the trucks, around the fires and in the tents—somebody wuz always happy, and it spread to song.

Next to music, wuz arguments over who had the best outfit. Seems like every soldier wuz not only aware how good his outfit wuz, but what wuz wrong with the outfit the other fellow belonged to. An F Company buck reeled off a string of honors his outfit had won to date, and wanted to know what D Company had to offer by contrast . . . then we'd move over to another camp fire.

It wuz so dark in the rain and fog of the camp area that you couldn't take pictures in day-time without a flash bulb, but nothing seemed to dampen the spirits of the men.

Jest to show Hq that 1st Bn had a perfectly com-o-flodged setup, (after they were sure their own was about perfect) they started nosin around so they could critize some other setup.

That's competition without rules, if there ever wuz one.

All these things, in other words, is another way of saying High Morale.

Seems like no tactical situation was involved, but precautions against airial observation and other measures were taken automatically — which reflects the results of basic training. The Division made good use of the full road network in the more than 20 miles between the camp site and the bizwack area.

The officers stationed along the routes of march to check and double check, all had well-pleased looks on their faces as they stood long hours in the rain, and this wuz encouraging as people clappin' their hands along the sidewalk in a perade. The M. P.'s and the Pennsylvania Motor Police did a professional job to their own credit, and with no delays to either civilians or soldiers in traffic.

The rain and cold did make Indiantown Gap look twice as 'hommy' when we got back on Friday, but every man had that 'mug of victory' on his face when he reached home.

The official story on the two-day road march may be a lot of bricks in the ole pile, but it is summed up in briefly in General Martin's commendation to all organization commanders, which follows:

1. The Commanding General wishes to commend the officers and men of the 28th Division for the accomplishment on June 12 and 13 of the march from Indiantown Gap to Mt. Gretna and return in a highly successful manner. Despite inclement weather, march discipline was carefully maintained, the morale of all personnel was at a high pitch, and every officer and man carried out his duties enthusiastically. The good physical condition of the Division and the exercise of careful supervision were evidenced by the fact that only three enlisted men of the Division were casualties, and none of them serious. It is plain to be seen that the 28th Division is on its way to become a great marching Division.

2. This commendation will be read to every unit of the Division at retreat formation today, Friday, June 13, 1941.

(Signed) EDWARD MARTIN,
Major General, Commanding.

And, officially, the total absence of any vehicular accidents in this movement not only attests to the splendid march discipline of the military drivers but also reflects great credit on the fine traffic control exercised by members of Troop C, Pennsylvania Motor Patrol, Indiantown Gap Substation.

Unofficially, and to me, Willie Live the ole soldier, it wuz an exhibition of the 28th Division "Singin' in the rain!"

SUMMER COLLEGE COURSES

Courses that give college credit will be offered during the Summer Session at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. As a convenience to military personnel at Indiantown Gap some of the courses will be scheduled three evenings per week, if there is sufficient demand, instead of during the day. If interested, call Dr. M. L. Stokes, Director of Summer Sessions, telephone Annville 7-4511.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Captain A. C. Pavlatos, and Lieutenant J. G. Welch of Co. G, 103d med. Reg't have returned from the Carlisle Barracks, where they attended the Medical Field Service School.

On Saturday, June 14, Company G, and the 103d Med. Reg't band visited their home town of Lancaster to participate in the annual celebration of Flag Day.

During last week, as early summer began to make itself felt, Companies A and E represented the 103d Medical Regiment and spent what might be called a wet and night-marish evening. Tuesday night they joined the 55th Brigade at Mt. Gretna and when everything seemed under control on the ground everything broke loose in the sky, consequently the Medicos got their feet wet. There was a scramble in the showers, next day, to get blankets, shelter halves, rain coats and dirty soldiers cleaned up, and the barracks looked like a carnival when the things were hung up in all available spaces to dry.

A good example of quick thinking and good judgment was displayed by Pvt. John Husted of Co. F when he applied first aid to "the damsel in distress." Any one would have been glad to do the same thing under the circumstances, however Pvt. Husted was the lucky guy, nothing serious, just a spill to a "fair" passer-by and from all reports John did a good job. If all first aid could be administered to such attractive and gracious subjects much more initiative would be shown by our department.

Umh! Umh! does that smell good! A batch of good ole army slum is in the cookin' at the M. P's kitchen at Mt. Gretna. Add this to the fact that the canvas offers a shelter from the rain, and you have anxious customers. They are (L. to R.) Capt. Allen B. Michell, commanding Military Police, Cook Leroy Nordlinger, Mess Sgt. Russell Skeldon, Lt. Col. Chas. H. Middleton, commanding Special Troops, and Lt. Edward P. Woods.—P. S.—Boy! was that good slum!

Maj. James S. Williams, Division Morale Officer, demonstrates to Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood, C. G. 53d F. A. Brigade, and Lt. Col. Raymond A. Brown, Division Ordnance Officer, his field fighting equipment while on maneuvers.

A Division Chaplain Says:

"Cussin' is a sign of ignorance. Don't show your ignorance."

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER

Hot, followed by cooling shower baths

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 20 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | June 28, 1941

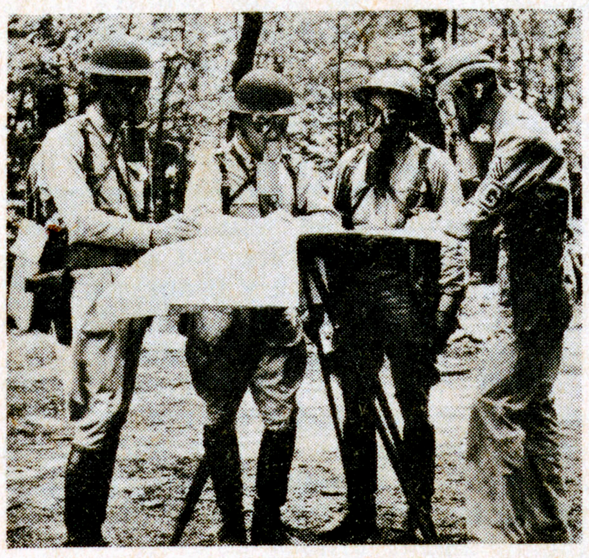
108th Field Artillery Fires Combat Problem Under Simulated Gas Attack

The artillery range at Indiantown Gap was the scene of an interesting demonstration last Friday. The 108th Field Artillery, under the command of Colonel Edward Hubbs, participated in a combat problem, involving the actual firing of batteries between the different phases of a general movement forward, and working under the serious handicap of enemy gas attack. This may seem to be a simple process of towing the guns to a new position, but actually, with modern fire-control and communication equipment, this entails a great deal of complication. The problem was especially complicated in this case, as it was necessary for the battery personnel to operate while wearing gas masks.

Pvt. P. Finley and Corp. R. J. Demerce, 2d Bn. Hq. Btry. perform survey while wearing gas masks.

Necessary to the operation of a firing battery is the Observation Post, or OP, as it is called in the Service. The OP is literally the "eyes" of the battery, and we shall follow the firing orders from that point down to the guns, just as your observer did last Friday.

From the OP of the 2d Battalion we can observe the target and the effect of fire upon it. The personnel of the OP, under the direction of Major J. F. Fant, determined the range, elevation, and other information that was necessary for fire control. Here were installed such instruments as range finders, aiming circles, and battery commanders' telescopes, from which information is computed. During chemical attack these instruments were manned by men wearing masks. The information was then telephoned to the Command Post, or CP, which was at a considerable distance from the OP. Lt. J. C. Fairchild and his staff at the Command Post assembled and co-



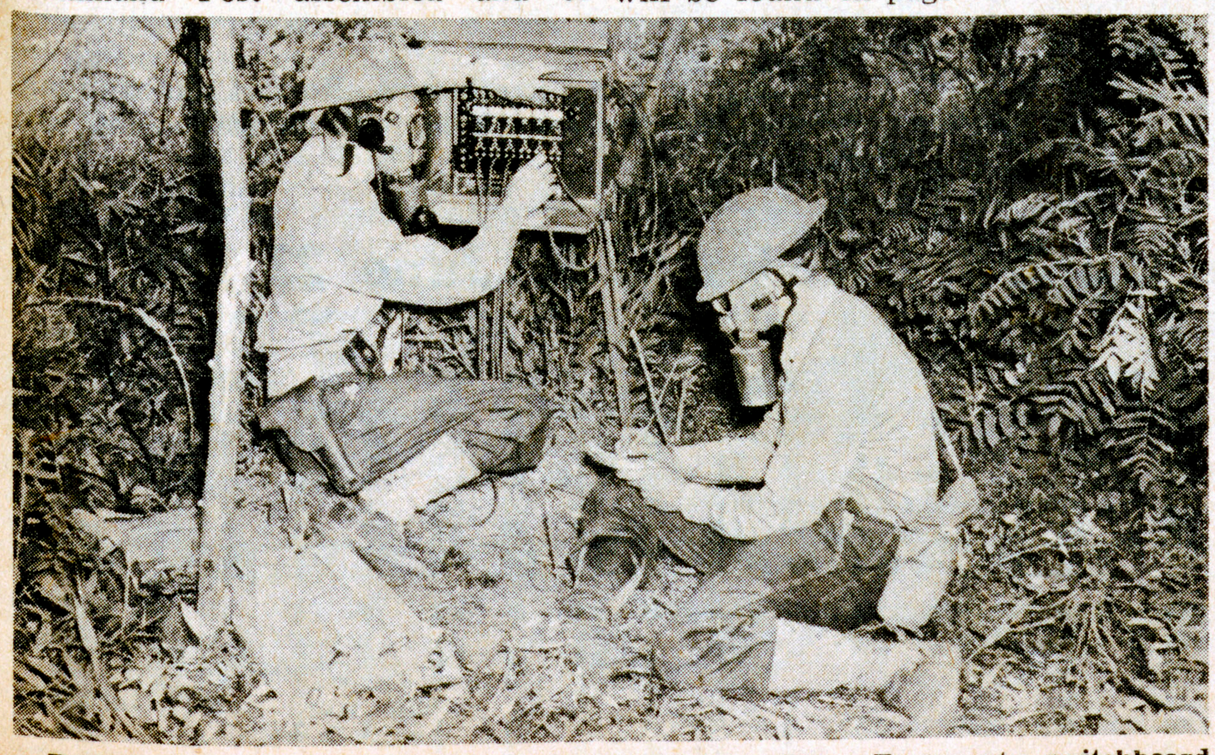
Checking battery location at OP. L to R: Lt. John C. Fairchild, Maj. J. F. Fant, Maj. William Hernandez and Sgt. Musser.

ordinated this information and made the adjustments necessary for accurate fire. Orders were issued here and transmitted by telephone direct to the battery, where the chief of section verbally passed them to the gun crews, putting the howitzers into action.

Almost immediately after the first salvo, all gun crews of the regiment were subjected to a simulated gas attack, and forced to operate in gas masks. After learning how many times an order must be handled and how many times it must be repeated on telephones by men wearing gas masks, one can easily see that the chance for a slight misunderstanding is great. And as a slight error in the transmitting of a number might materially affect the range settings, the results can easily be imagined. However, all functions were carried on just as efficiently, and firing was just as accurate during the gas attack as before the appearance of the gas. This shows the high standard of discipline developed by the Gas Officers and N.C.O.'s of the 108th, and throws much credit on the untiring efforts of Lt. Colonel Lewis F. Acker, Division Chemical Officer, and his able assistants, Captain Fred L. Battles and 1st Lieutenant John Bertolet, as well as the enlisted personnel of the Division Chemical Detachment.

Among the distinguished spectators was Colonel Leigh Zerbee, II Army Corps Chemical Officer, who came to the Gap especially to see the demonstration. Colonel Zerbee was particuarly impressed with the demonstration, and commended the gas discipline of the men engaged.

Another picture of this exercise will be found on page 6.



Pvt. Howard Lamp'l and Pvt. Frank J. Nelson, Btry. E, operate switchboard during gas attack.

28TH DIVISION SONG

(Tune) **"Khaki Bill"**

"Rise, soldier, early in the morning,
When you hear the bugle call.
Shine, Soldier, polish up the brass
If you want a Sunday pass.
Stand smartly at attention, soldier,
All the livelong day.
Rise! Shine. Say, you're doing fine,
In the Twenty-eighth Division way.

"Fight, soldier, fight beside your comrades,
When you hear the battle call.
On, soldier, on to victory,
Write your gallant history)
Just like your Pennsylvania fathers
In the bygone day.
Fight! Fight! Say you're doing right
In the Twenty-eighth Division Way!"

Proven by the tests of time and popularity. "Khaki Bill" has emerged the official song of the 28th Division. And, since appropriate words now match the music, it would be well for every member of the 28th Division to commit them to memory.

Let's look over the history of the song.

In 1917 when the 28th Division was at Camp Hancock, the March "Khaki Bill" became the favorite of the 110th Infantry in which Regiment Major General Martin was then a Battalion Commander. It was also known as "No. 9" in the 1917 Camp Hancock book.

It's popularity grew throughout the Division over a period of twenty-four years until it has become a Natural wherever 28th soldiers gather together.

Many, who try to explain its popuuarity, say that it was one song the bands could play without music, in the dark of night, or early dawn, and one which had a lingering melody that could not be shaken.

The 110th Infantry in particular continued the song, and many times in his life time, the late Colonel Henry Coulter, and General Martin, sought to secure suitable words for this tune. Prizes were offered for suitable words. But none were found until recently.

Last December when Generals Martin, Stackpole, Aiken and Wood, and Colonel Jones were at Fort Benning for a course of instruction, the matter of words for this song came up. Colonel Jones, who has composed both words and music to several popular songs, spent an evening on words for "Khaki Bill" and the next morning, the officers all sang them on their way to a training exercise on the reservation.

When the Division was mobilized in

(Please turn to Page 3)

FIELD SERVICE MAY BE EXTENDED

For some time the War Department has been flooded with queries from the field as to whether or not the National Guard is to be allowed to return home after twelve months of service. These queries are to be expected, because whatever the decision, there are many adjustments which the citizen soldier must make in his affairs.

The War Department announced last Saturday that it had recommended to the President that steps be taken to obtain authority to retain in the service the National Guard of the United States and Reserve officers who are now on active duty. Legislation is, of course, required, and the final decision is a matter of public policy which must rest with the President and the Congress.

FLASHES IN BRIEF

Happy Birthday, tomorrow (Sunday, June 29) to Major Paul M. Kienzle, Asst. Adjutant General, Hq. 28th Division.

The number of Army nurses has increased from 942 a year ago to more than 5,000, and it is expected to exceed 8,000 by the end of the year.

The War Department announced last week that $33,300 had been authorized for the construction of Vehicle Housing Sheds at Indiantown Gap.

Officers of the 28th Division Staff took their turn for instruction in defense against chemical attack yesterday afternoon at the Chemical Warfare School.

As a result of deficiencies noted by the Division Field Inspection, a corrective training program has been put into effect, to be concluded by July 12, and in which the training responsibilities are decentralized to Brigade and separate Regimental Commanders.

In order to obtain advanced information on the classification of the new selectees to be received by this Division, and thus to place them in the services for which they are best fitted, Captain Frank W. Laskowski, Asst. Adj. General and Sgt. Albert A. Gague, of the A. G. section, left the post on Tuesday for Camp Croft, S. C., and Camp Wheeler, Georgia, to check the records.

Applications for discharge to reenlist in the regular Army Air Corps on call from higher headquarters, numbered about 650 in this Division. That number will be reduced materially because of men aplying who do not fulfil the requirements, namely: being beeween 21 and 35 years of age, must be a citizen either by birth or by final naturalization, single, must have no dependents, and must agree to serve outside the Continental limits of the United States. It is expected that this reduction will bring the number to about 400 applicants.

Men so discharged will be reenlisted for assignments to units of the Regular Army Air Corps located in Spokane, Washington; Fresno, California; Boise, Idaho; Ft. Louis, Washington; Tucson, Arizona; Maxwell Field, Alabama and Barksdale, Ala. The men must volunteer for this service, and none can be transferred from the Division into Regular Army Air Corps Service.

All men whose applications are accepted must undergo two physical examinations, one prior to discharge, and the second to determine their fitness for reenlistment in the Regular Army.

SERVICEMEN'S CENTER IN LEBANON

Mr. Louis M. Zimmerman, field director serving this reservation and representative of the National Jewish Welfare Board, has announced that arrangements are in the final stages for the setting up of a Servicemen's Center in Lebanon, at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Building, 624 Chestnut Street.

IT HAPPENED HERE

Lieut.—For what four types of chemical intelligence must gas specialists be always alert?

Pvt.—G-1, G-2, G-3, & G-4.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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Office: Morale Bldg. Opposite Div. Hq. Phone 68

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
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53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Corp. Harry Duncan, Co. D
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

In my address to both sessions of officers and sergeants on Tuesday, certain points were stressed which are just as important to every enlisted man as to those addressed. This is particularly true since the private of today will be the non-commissioned officer or officer of tomorrow.

Company and battery officers must know their jobs. In addition to the details and responsibilities of commanding their units, training them, and providing for their welfare, they must understand how their unit fits in and functions as a part of a larger unit. Each must be a leader. Each must know how to detect deficiencies in his unit, and how to correct them.

For generations it has been stated that the Non-commissioned Officer is the backbone of the Army. Properly trained, and properly used, they are the mainstay of discipline and of efficiency. If the NCO's are well trained the unit will be found to be well clothed, alert, and a credit to its organization. It will fight well, parade well, and its men will conduct themselves as gentlemen when off duty.

Army regulations hold squad leaders responsible for the personal cleanliness and appearance of their men; that their equipment and clothing are in order in their barracks while they are on duty, and that arms and equipment are put in place when they return from it. Bedding, bunks and all personal and issue property must be kept in clean, orderly condition; that all government property issued the members of their squads is properly recorded and charged; that all losses or damage to it is promptly reported; that clothing and effects of deserters are promptly secured and turned over to the proper agency; that men desiring medical treatment are reported on daily sick book; and that clothing and equipment no longer serviceable be turned in for replacement.

All officers and non-commissioned officers must give more attention to Guard Duty. The ability of a regiment is judged by its guards, and the regiment's security depends upon them. The following should be given special attention:

Only trained soldiers should be detailed for guard duty.

The officer of the day and officer of the guard should see that the entire guard is properly dressed, that their arms are in perfect condition, and the men fully conversant with their duties and able to give an intelligent explanation of their orders, particularly special orders.

NCO's must realize the importance of their responsibilities, be always on the alert, well-dressed and well-informed.

All members of the guard, enlisted and commissioned, must realize that during their tour of guard duty, they are representatives of the commanding officer, that into their care is entrusted the safety and security of the organization, and that they must be particularly alert after nightfall, for on them depends the personal safety of the sleeping soldier and the security of the camp.

To accomplish these objectives is the paramount effort of our training, and to be thorough in attention to routine duty will determine the real strength of our Division.

HISTORY OF THE POST EXCHANGE

—Submitted by Major C. G. Beese, Cavalry, Public Relations Officer Post Headquarters

Most Military Posts in the American Army of today have a Post Exchange. We accept it as a convenience, in that it affords to the soldier living on the Post, an opportunity to make purchases at a reasonable price, including uniform accessories, toilet articles, tobacco, periodicals and so forth. We know in a general way that the Post Exchange is a comparatively modern institution. A few words as to similar conveniences in the past are interesting.

In the ancient armies of Rome and Greece we know very little of the situation only that such sales conveniences were entirely in the hands of the civilian population; that civilians commonly of the home country from which the army came, followed the army entirely at their own risk and carried either mule pack, camel pack, or wheel-drawn supplies for sale to the soldiery. They might have a certain amount of military protection afforded them by the good will of the Commander, but they were not allowed to interfere with mililtary problems. They bought pillaged articles from the soldier and sold supplies to him.

From this, the next general step came in which they were not only tolerated, but more or less encouraged and given a certain amount of actual protection. This situation was true in the medieval armies.

The next development is found in the British, as well as in other services, up to the Napoleonic period. During those days foreign soldiers were encouraged to accompany the armies and sell to the soldiery. They commonly used horse-drawn civilian vehicles. Gradually in the British service, the so-called 'canteens'—a term coming from the French military usage, developed and were given legal recognition.

As late as 1847, such individuals were known as 'canteen-attendants'. They sold not only provisions, accessory articles and equipment of convenience, but also spirituous liquors. From 1847 on, the War Office prohibited the sale of spirituous liquors in the canteens on account of the excessive amount of drunkenness resulting. After 1847 in the British army, the canteen was a regimental establishment controlled by a committee of officers and handled by a soldier called the Canteen Sergeant.

In the Napoleonic wars, the custom was developed on the basis of the old Royal French Army practice of having an individual with each regiment who was known as a 'cantiniere'. This individual was either the wife of a non-commissioned officer, or private of the regiment and was entitled to wear the uniform of the regiment. She was authorized by the regimental commander to establish a shop in the regimental barracks and to follow the troops in the field, selling liquors and provisions.

The story of "Cigarette" is founded on this custom, though here the heroine is the adopted daughter of the regiment.

In the French Foreign Legion up until recent years this system operated in Africa and elsewhere. The custom has gradually changed form and has been replaced by the civilian shop or the civilian trader, who follows the regiment in the field.

In the American armies of Revolutionary days, the civilian handled the problem of minor and supplemental supplies, securing his stock wherever he could. He received no military recognition. Up until the Civil War, the Sutler was the civilian, who with more or less military sanction and protection, followed the soldier into the field and afforded this service. The Southern troops were particularly anxious in their raiding parties to capture the Sutler because from him they were able to get many luxuries which they promptly seized and usually divided up on the spot.

After the Civil War and during the Indian Wars, the 'Post Trader' was recognized and his license issued by the Secretary of War on the recommendation of the commanding officer of a post, following investigations by a committee of officers from the post. He was allowed to bring in a stock, put up a building on the reservation and conduct a business. Each six months his books were investigated by a committee of officers and his profits were regulated by a scale of prices permitted. This gradually became a nuisance and was eventually suppressed.

The canteen in the Spanish War days was under very much better control and was a source of convenience without the nuisance involved. The World War saw the Post Exchange in operation very much as it is today, with an officer assigned to its management with or without other duty and with profits accruing to the units on duty at the Post.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS GAIN IN WEIGHT

A reliable sampling of the average gain in weight of the men of the 28th Division at Indiantown Gap, since their induction into Federal Service four months ago, has been made by the Division Surgeon. Every regiment of the Division was checked and the figures shown were determined by the examination of 1 out of every 20 men:

Regiment	Average Gain
Special Troops	10 lbs.
103d Medical Regt.	1 "
103d Quartermaster	3 "
103d Engineers	2 "
107th F. A.	6 "
108th F. A.	4 "
109th F. A.	5 "
109th Inf.	0 "
110th Inf.	1 "
111th Inf.	1 "
112th Inf.	6 "

Average gain 3.56 pounds.

Training Attendance Status by Units of the 28th Division as of June 23, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	230	53.6	25	59.5	1205	77.7	1163	78.5	32	71.1	1355	82.6	1011	73.6	62	75.6	466	69.5	499	68.5	437	65.0	346	66.4	222	53.5	235	57.7
2. Guard Duty	7	1.6	...	...	36	2.3	29	2.0	...	...	46	2.8	35	2.6	...	...	25	3.7	22	3.0	28	4 2	29	5.5	24	5.8	30	7.4
3. Kitchen Personnel	37	8.6	6	14.3	120	7.7	113	7.6	7	15.6	103	6.3	103	7.5	7	8.5	64	9.6	76	10.4	68	10.1	48	9.2	57	13.7	49	12.0
4. Supply Personnel	14	3.3	2	4.8	37	2.4	38	2.6	1	2.2	21	1.3	41	3.0	2	2.5	23	3.4	35	4 8	35	5.2	25	4.8	27	6.5	8	2.0
5. Administrative Personnel	84	19.6	5	11.9	45	2.9	31	2.1	5	11.1	31	1.9	50	3.6	1	1.2	26	3.9	29	4.0	37	5.5	29	5.6	35	8.4	55	13.5
6. Fatigue Detail	25	5.8	...	...	35	2.3	36	2.4	...	...	20	1.2	46	3.3	...	...	30	4.5	9	1.2	24	3.6	17	3.3	21	5.1	15	3.7
7. Total Present	397	92.5	38	90.5	1478	95.3	1410	95.2	45	100.0	1576	96.1	1286	93.6	72	87.8	634	94.6	670	91.9	629	93.6	494	91.8	386	93.0	392	96.3
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	14	3.3	1	2.4	47	3.0	45	3.0	...	...	42	2.6	46	3.3	2	2.4	14	2.1	26	3.6	29	4.3	8	1.5	3	.7	2	.5
2. Sick at Home	2	.5	...	...	1	...	6	.4	...	...	...	...	4	.3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
3. Service Schools	9	2.1	...	...	5	.3	4	.3	...	...	4	.2	2	.2	6	7.3	15	2.2	16	2.2	9	1.4	6	1.2	22	5.3	9	2.2
4. Furlough or Leave	3	.7	3	7.1	9	.6	13	.9	...	...	1	.1	19	1.4	...	...	...	...	2	.3	1	.1	12	2.3	4	1.0	...	...
5. A. W. O. L.	2	.5	...	...	3	.2	2	.1	...	...	7	.4	7	.5	...	...	1	.1	5	.7	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	1.0
6. Confined	1	.2	...	...	7	.5	1	.1	...	...	6	.4	10	.7	2	2.5	3	.5	4	.5	1	.1	1	.2	...	...	...	...
7. Others (D. S., etc.)	1	.2	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	.2	...	...	...	...	3	.5	6	.8	3	.5	...	...	...	...	...	...
8. Total Absent	32	7.5	4	9.5	72	4.6	71	4.8	...	...	64	3.9	88	6.4	10	12.2	36	5.4	59	8.1	43	6.4	27	5.2	29	7.0	15	3.7
9. Total Strength	429	100.0	42	100.0	1550	100.0	1481	100.0	45	100.0	1640	100.0	1374	100.0	82	100.0	670	100.0	729	100.0	672	100.0	521	100.0	415	100.0	407	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

DIVISION BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
111th Infantry	1	0	1.000
110th Infantry	1	0	1.000
107th Field Artillery	1	0	1.000
108th Field Artillery	0	0	.000
103d Q. M.	0	0	.000
109th Field Artillery	0	0	.000
Special Troops	0	0	.000
103d Engineers	0	0	.000
109th Infantry	0	1	.000
103d Medical	0	1	.000
112th Infantry	0	1	.000

Recent Scores

110th Infantry	7
109th Infantry	0
107th Field Artillery	5
103d Medical	2
111th Infantry	9
112th Infantry	8

Schedule for This Week

108th F. A. vs. 103d Q. M.
109th F. A. vs. Special Troops.
111th Infantry vs. 109th Infantry.
107th F. A. vs. 110th Infantry.
108th F. A. vs. 112th Infantry.
109th F. A. vs. 103d Med.
103d Engineers vs. 103d Q. M.
Special Troops draw bye.

July 2d

107th F. A. at 111th Infantry.
109th Infantry at 108th F. A.
109th F. A. at 110th Infantry.
103d Eng. at 112th Infantry.
Special Troops at 103d Med.
103d Q. M. drew bye.

They said it couldn't be done but the boys from the 111th Infantry proved that they possessed enough baseball talent to upset the dopesters and topple the 112th Infantry by the score of 9 to 8 in the opening game of the Division Baseball League.

The defeat came as a surprise since it has only been a few short weeks since Lieut. Hillard's nine marched off with the pre-season honors and gained the right to represent the baseball moguls of the reservation in a game against Lafayette College.

The victory over the 112th does not necessarily mean that the boys from the 111th are on their way to a championship, but it does indicate that they possess enough power to offer a threat to any team hereabouts and are in a good position to demand respect from opposing batters.

Five games are scheduled to be played weekly but up until early this week only three games had been played which means that the boys will have to crowd in two games from last week as well as the five scheduled for this week.

It is a long, tough road from now until August 27, when the curtain will fall on the baseball circuit and unless we have misjudged the boys from the 112th they will not rest until they have avenged the defeat handed them by their next door neighbors.

Receive Trophy

The 112th athletes may be smarting under their surprised defeat but they will stand out prominently, July 1, when the entire regiment will turn out to see Major General Edward Martin present the Major James S. Williams' Trophy to the nine for having copped the pre-season laurels.

The ceremony was originally scheduled for June 25 but was postponed.

New Circuit

Next week will also see the opening of the Softball tournament to be played with gas masks. July 2d has been slated for the opening date with the following schedule set for the opener:

108th F. A. at 107th F. A.
103d Med. at 109th F. A.
110th Inf. at 109th Inf.
112th Inf. at 111th Inf.
103d Eng. at 103d Q. M.
Special Troops draw bye.

To Open Center

Dr. Lanshe, of Harrisburg, has announced the opening of the Catholic Center for enlisted men at 223 North Street, Harrisburg, July 12, at 3 P.M. Competition in wrestling and swimming among enlisted men will mark the opener, to be followed by a dinner and then dancing.

Enlisted men interested should contact the Regimental Morale Officer.

For the soldiers who do not go home over the weekend they will find plenty of excitement on the automobile racing circles in this vicinity. Dee Toran, the wild-riding Cherokee Indian, will make his second appearance of the season on the Williams Grove Speedway this Sunday when Roy Richwine presents the biggest name drivers in the AAA big car ranks.

Indoor Facilities

The soldiers at Indiantown Gap have a great deal to look forward to in indoor sports this fall and winter as the result of recent action by the War Department in providing for a permanent Field House or gymnasium.

OLD SIBLEY STOVE MAKES WAY FOR PROGRESS

The conical-shaped old Sibley tent stove, about which legends of '17 cling as thickly as pine wood soot, is to be replaced by a new type, the War Department has announced.

The new stove, developed at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, is collapsible like a picnic drinking cup, and is composed of four detachable parts. Cylindrical in shape, it has a base diameter of 18 inches, a 4-inch chimney opening at the top, and weighs approximately 45 pounds.

Besides this improvement in design which facilitates storage and shipment, the new stove has a grate and can burn any hard fuel. The old Sibley was intended as a wood-burner as it had no grate and therefore could not burn hard fuel successfully, though many a soldier kept trying on cold winter nights. Because of the great demand for lumber in the national defense program, wood has become more expensive as a fuel than coal. Now coal can be substituted for wood without the accompanying smoky blackouts and other difficulties.

The parts of the new stove are completely interchangeable with the old Sibley, thus making it possible by the addition of the grate to burn hard fuels in the old type with which most of the present camps have been equipped. Another advantage of the new stove is its flat top, upon which water can be heated for washing and shaving, and even a little impromptu cooking performed.

"CHRONICLES OF AMERICA" OUTSTANDING SERIES

The famous "Yale Chronicles of America", which depict in chronological order fifteen outstanding events in American History are now being shown free of charge twice weekly. These pictures were obtained at considerable expense, and offer a rare opportunity for men of this camp to see them.

Please note following schedule which has been changed since originally announced.

Unit	Day and Time	Recreation Hall
55th Infantry Brigade 103d Quartermaster Regiment 104th Cavalry	Monday and Tuesday 7:15 to 8:15 P.M.	109th Infantry Regiment
56th Infantry Brigade	Monday and Wednesday 8:45 to 9:45 P.M.	111th Infantry Regiment
Special Troops 103d Engineer Regiment 103d Medical Regiment	Wednesday and Thursday 7:15 to 8:15 P.M.	Special Troops— 103d Engineer Regiment
53d Field Artillery Brigade	Tuesday and Thursday 8:45 to 9:45 P.M.	107th Field Artillery

The Commanding General urges all to attend this excellent entertainment which is coupled with a wealth of knowledge that should be known by every American.

103d MEDICS BROADCAST

The 103d Medical Regiment took charge of this week's broadcast of "WERE IN THE ARMY NOW" and according to the WCAU mail-bag, the program rang the bell. This popular 28th Division program is heard every Tuesday from 9:30—10:00 P.M. Featured on the program was the famous 103d Medical band, under the direction of Senior Warrant Officer, Fred S. Bear. They played an original composition of Mr. Bear, titled "Pride of the Regiment." They also rendered the 213th Coast Artillery March and "America the Beautiful." A smartly-styled string trio played the "Spanish Dance" by DeStafano, while Pvt. Phillip Sabatine of Co. G gave a one-minute rendition of the "Flight of the Bumble Bee." Sgt. Ray Maggi of Co. I upheld all Hillbilly traditions by singing and yodeling "Sunshine." One of the high spots of the evening was the vocal quartette, consisting of Pvts. Dewey, Smith, and the Haner Bros. of Co. B. The boys sang "We Meet Again"—a cleverly arranged number sung in strictly big time style. Bill Blatt rounded out a well balanced program by singing the ever popular Youmans composition—"Without a Song."

Lt. Colonel Hendricks answered some interesting questions by Powers Gouraud of station WCAU. This was followed by the entire audience singing two zestful numbers. "It's a Grand old Flag," and "Good Night Sweetheart." As the strains of Kahki Bill brought the program to a close, the cheering of the audience gave indication of the success of the broadcast.

Next week's broadcast (1st) will be under the supervision of the 103d Engineers of Philadelphia. This regiment, long famous as one rich in talent, has been grooming and preparing to put on a real show. All broadcasts take place in the 103d Engineers—Special Troops recreation hall — Wiley Road.

28th DIVISION SONG

(Article begins Page 1)

February, the matter was again brought to the attention of the regiments with a request for further suggestions on words. Those published in an April issue of this paper, composed by Colonel Jones, have been conceded to be another Natural for the tune.

They typify the spirit of the Pennsylvania Soldier. The first verse is rather light-hearted, it savors of camp life and training. The second verse is more serious. The singer figures that he can be gay when he is not in battle, but that when he is in battle he has to be tough. He considers his comrades, his duty, and the traditions of his Pennsylvania Fathers, and to prove he is just as good a soldier as any, shouts "Fight! Fight; Say you're doing right; In the Twenty-eighth Division way!"

Spread Its Popularity

The Fred Waring radio program will give two full weeks of five broadcasts weekly to request numbers from the Army and Navy.

"Navy Week" begins July 7 and "Army Week" July 21.

From the present time to the end of this period, the men of Army and Navy camps are invited to request their favorite songs to be played and sung by the Waring band and glee club. The numbers receiving the most requests, which are eligible for radio broadcasting, will be dedicated over the air to camps requesting them.

Would it not be a fine time to bring our official song to a nation-wide audience by sending in your request for "Khaki Bill" to Fred Waring? A letter or post card, asking that "Khaki Bill" be played for the soldiers at Indiantown Gap during Army Week, should be mailed as soon as possible to Fred Waring, P. O. Box 21, New York City. Let's go, gang.

Shown above is the crack 111th Infantry baseball squad which pounded out a brilliant 9-8 victory over a 112th Infantry nine on Wednesday evening June 11. The game was the first in a series which will be a factor in deciding the Divisional competition championship to be played off between regiments throughout the 28th Division. The names of the players L. to R. are as follows:

Standing: 1st Lt. Maurice T. Horne, Chaplain 111th Inf., Pvt. Guenes, Corp. McLeod, Sgt. De Angelo, Pvt. 1cl Stebelski, Pvt. Goldstein, Pvt. McAdoo, Sgt. McKlersky, Pvt. Baus, Pvt. Morrison, and 2d Lt. Charles W. Marland, Morale Officer, 111th Infantry.

Kneeling: Sgt. Coldren, Sgt. Raymond, Sgt. Neborak, Pvt. 1cl Essicks, Sgt. Gera, Pvt. Gineriaridi, Corp. Seeders, Pvt. 1cl Schmehl, and Pvt. Rohrbach.

Seated in front: Sgt. Woloszanski.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Staff Sergeant Francis D. Scellato was married last Saturday, June 21, to Miss Jean Davis, of Marysville, Pa. Sergeant Scellato will be on a 10-day furlough and the couple will honeymoon at Washington D. C. We all wish them the best luck ever.

1st Lt. Robert M. Corl, returned from Fort Benning, Georgia, Monday, after completing a course in communications.

Talking about Fort Benning, this column shamefully neglected welcoming Private 1cl Louis B. ("I'm from Benning") Bentley, home from the "peach state." Lou has been doing a very good job.

110TH INFANTRY

The first big field inspection since our encampment, found just about every soldier on the field with his equipment cleaned and polished for the occasion. Those who were not on the field had bunk display in their quarters. Besides viewing the individual and his equipment, each man was asked one or more questions connected with his line of duty.

The Medical Detachment in addition to their field inspection, put on a display of the functions of the Battalion Aid station. This aid station problem was conducted in the area of the 103d Medical Regiment and reports show that the Medicoes came through with the laurels of second place, being edged out of first place by the Med's. of the 112th Regiment.

Orders came down from Col. King last week that each man in the Regiment could have a three day pass, five per cent of the command being privileged to leave at one time. Many of the boys took advantage of the opportunity and are telling us about the wonderful time they had on leave.

Congratulations to Captain Cassett from C Company who has been transferred to Brigade as Aide to Gen. Aiken.

Congratulations to Captain Morgan of Regimental Staff, who has been transferred to Brigade as acting adjutant.

Major Frantz of Regimental Staff has been relieved of his assignment with the 110th to return to the 109th Infantry.

We wish to welcome the following officers on return from Ft. Benning, Ga. Capt. Flowers of Company M, Lt. Hallinback of Company B, and Captain Campbell of Company F. First Lieutenant Camp R. Piper has been advanced to Adjutant, and Captain Weaver of regimental staff has been appointed as Personnel Adjutant. Captain Baum has been assigned to the 110th Inf. from 55th Brigade.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome the following officers who have been assigned to duty with the 110th Inf. recently; 2d Lt. John P. McGrath, 2d Lt. Frank C. Morgan, 2d Lt. Milton Longsner, and 2d Lt. Frederick M. Fair.

During these hot summer days women run around in their silhouettes.

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED HONORABLY IN THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES

A Certificate of Service, to be awarded to specified personnel who have honorably served in the Army of the United States, was approved Saturday by the War Department.

The certificates are designed to serve as a memento of a man's year of service, and also are in effect a form of "job insurance" to men returning to civilian life. They will serve the latter function as prescribed by statutes under which reserves and trainees were inducted into the Federal Service.

This certificate will be awarded to Reserve Officers and Reserve Nurses; Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and enlisted men of the National Guard of the United States; members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps; members of the Regular Army Reserve, and trainees inducted under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, who satisfactorily complete the required period of active military service in the Army of the United States, or who are honorably relieved or separated from active duty prior to the completion of the required period of service.

Since most of the men will be transferred to a reserve component of the Army on completion of their year's service, they are being issued this Certificate of Service in place of a regular discharge.

Each certificate will show the name, serial number, grade, organization or arm or service, the inclusive dates of service, and the military record.

NEW STUDENTS TO POST COOKS SCHOOL

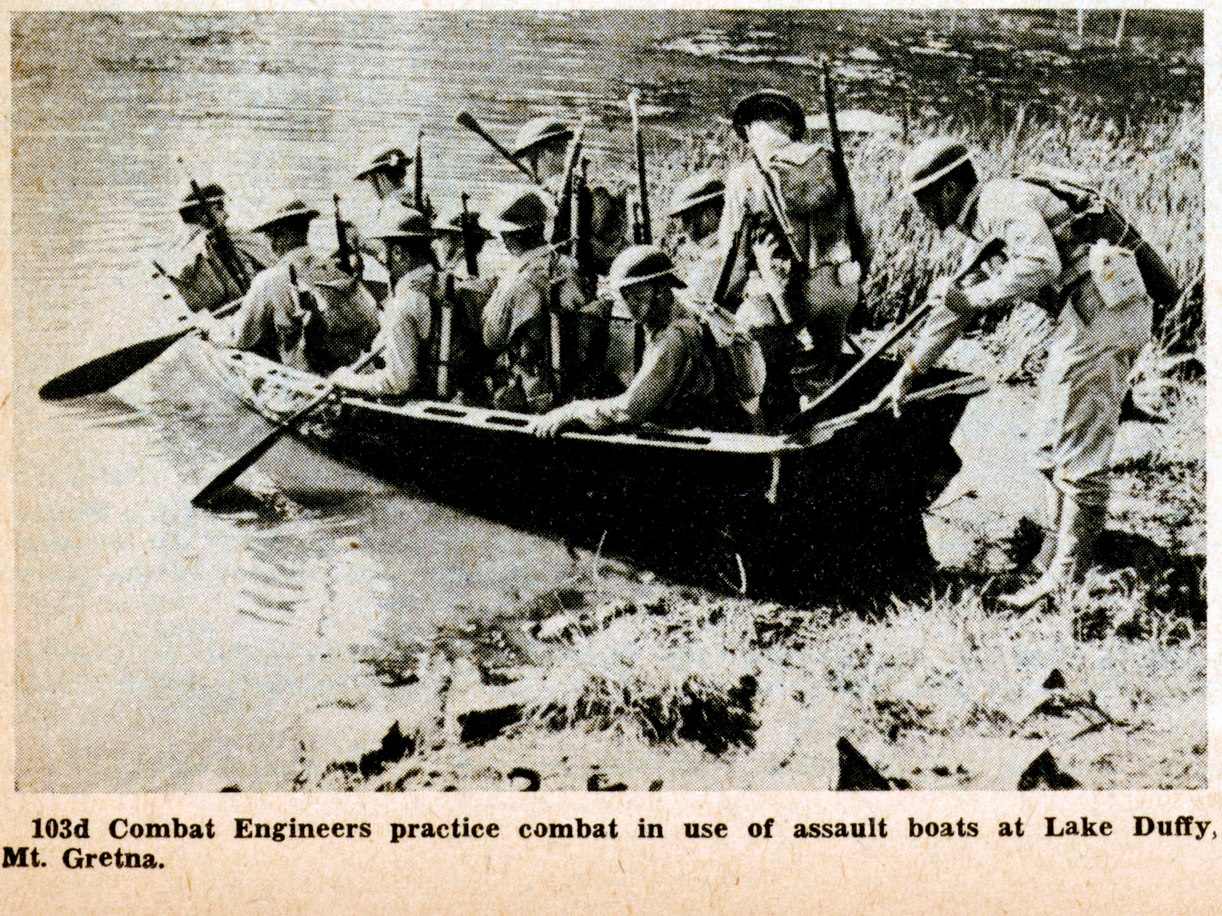
Twenty-four men have been detailed to the Post Bakers and Cooks School to pursue the Bakers and Cooks regular course:

Student	*Co.—Btry.*
PFC WILLIAM J. CORLEY	Hq., 109th Inf.
PFC CHARLES W. POHUTSKY	A, 109th Inf.
PFC EDWARD G. BRIDGMAN	H, 110th Inf.
PFC HARRY D. HUGHEY	Hq., 110th Inf.
PFC FRANCIS J. ELINE	B, 111th Inf.
PVT CARL J. BAER	K, 111th Inf.
PVT RUSSELL P. HEIM	A, 108th F. A.
PVT JOHN R. MEADE	F, 109th F. A.
PFC OLIVER M. SMITH	K, 112th Inf.
PFC LEONARD J. PAVLOCK	G, 112th Inf.
PVT JOSEPH RUSNOK	D, 103d Med.
PFC BERNARD V. MILLER	H, 109th Inf.
PVT WILSON COPP	K, 109th Inf.
PFC WILLIAM O. PUSEY	I, 110th Inf.
PFC ROBERT F. CROOKS	F, 111th Inf.
PVT GEORGE F. MILLER	I, 112th Inf.
PVT DALE O. ANTHONY	M, 112th Inf.
PVT ROBERT L. McNAMEE	S & A 2, 108th F.A.
PVT RAYMOND S. MILLS	Hq., 1, 109th F.A.
PVT EDGAR D. GLASS	Hq., 2, 109th F.A.
PFC RALPH H. ARENDT	E, 103d Engrs.
PVT MERLE F. MOUNTZ	Hq., 103d Q.M.
PVT JOHN P. GETZ	G, 103d Med.
PVT WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY	28th Signal

MEMORIAL DAY PHOTOS

We wish to thank Mr. Ted Gress, of Lebanon, for his excellent photographs of the Memorial Day review recently used in this publication, and from which a credit line was inadvertently omitted.

In addition to representing the *Lebanon Daily News* here, Mr. Gress is an expert photographer, an activity he carries on in addition to his newspaper affiliations. Several of his pictures have been picked for honors by organizations and trade journals in the photographic field.



103d Combat Engineers practice combat in use of assault boats at Lake Duffy, Mt. Gretna.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 231. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Services.
1st Lt. Dermot G. McArdle
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—6:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
Week Days—5:30 a.m. Mass Roman Catholic

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. Friday Jewish

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. John R. Peterson
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
8:15 Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish, 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

STATION HOSPITAL
1st Lt. Raymond E. Brock
Phone—Day 103. Night 103.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Pittsburgh's 176th Field Artillery Regiment, along with several other units of the 29th Division, completed a two-day motor convoy problem this week by guard members and selectees of the regiment.

The 176th, one of the units of the Division not attached to a Division combat team, along with others—three companies of the 104th Medical Regiment, a company of the 121st Engineers, and a detachment of the 29th Military Police Company—left on Tuesday for Camp Ritchie, Md.

With more than 100 vehicles in the line of march, bearing 1100 officers and men of the participating organizations, the 12-mile convoy rolled into Camp Ritchie, nestled in the mountains of Northern Maryland, in mid-afternoon.

Troops threw up their pup tents on the huge parade ground only for a few minutes before a driving rain storm swept through the district, and devoted the next 45 minutes to an attempt to keep their blankets and equipment from being soaked.

The troops ate three meals in the field—lunch and dinner Tuesday and breakfast Wednesday morning. They pulled their tent stakes at 4 A.M. on Wednesday to prepare for the return trip.

The convoy was on the march for the return trip about 6:30 A.M. Wednesday and arrived at their Fort Meade home base shortly before noon.

Training officers and other army officials were highly pleased with the conduct of the road march and Major General Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the 29th Division, expressed satisfaction with the maneuver.

Major General Reckord observed the progress of the convoy at several points along the line of march.

Participating troops of the 176th Field Artillery were under the command of Lt. Col. John Nash, commanding officer of the regiment.

The trip was made without mishap, though one vehicle—a wire truck of headquarters battery of the regiment—broke down on Route 40 within 15 miles of the military reservation on the return trip and had to be towed home.

The wisdom of including medical personnel with the troops was demonstrated when a member of the motor detail of headquarters battery was stricken with appendicitis shortly after arrival at the bivouac area and was rushed back to Fort Meade in an army ambulance.

It is likely that a number of similar motor convoy problems will be staged in the future as a tune-up for the "big show" next October when troops of the 176th and the 29th Division swing into the South for two months of intensive maneuvering.

Second Battalion Headquarters Battery's reputation was upheld at the Gunther Show, held in the Regimental Recreation Hall of the 176th Field Artillery last week, when Private Thomas A. Sefcik walked off with a $24 jack-pot by answering the final question on the quiz program. The question was "Where did the Hottentots come from?"

Sergeant Andrew Durkey and First Class Private Hugh McLaren were discharged from the Battery on June 21. Sergeant Durkey completed three years' service and Private McLaren completed his second hitch. Their service has been very satisfactory and and asset to the Battery.

Private Joseph W. Stimpson of F Battery was advanced to Corporal.

F Battery's mess sergeant reported in a recent interview that dried apricots, which have appeared so frequently on recent menus, are more popular in the evening than at breakfast time. This should serve as a tip to other mess sergeants of the regiment.

Men of D Battery are making a determined effort to "tidy up" their area and are working each evening to get the barracks, mess hall, day room and surrounding ground in good condition for the Regiment's next "At Home" weekend, scheduled for the weekend of July 12-13. Since the Battery's recreation room was used for several weeks as a temporary post exchange during the quarantine, a good deal of effort will be made to renovate it.

Sergeant and Mrs. J. G. Regester, Jr., are the parents of a 9-pound son, born last week. Sergeant Regester is attached to E Battery. A house warming is planned soon for First Sergeant William A. Ward of E Battery, who will take up quarters on the post.

DISTINCTIVE INSIGNIA FOR STUDENTS AT OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS

A distinctive insignia, consisting of a small cloth disk of the same material and color as that used in army chevrons, has been authorized for all warrant officers and enlisted men while students at Officer Candidate Schools. On coats the insignia will be worn 4 inches above the lower edge of the right sleeve, while on shirts it will be on the left breast pocket.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

"Billy the Kid," mascot goat of Co. B, 111th Infantry, proves by the above photo that even mascots are not exempt from basic training in the 111th Infantry. The goat since its adoption, has reported regularly for all formations of the 111th Band, and has an uncanny sense of obeying the drum major's close order drill commands.

Headquarters Company

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 56th Brigade, bid farewell this week to Brigade Executive Officer Major George A. Cockefair, who was selected to attend a Staff course of 9 weeks' duration at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. We wish him the best of luck.

A newcomer arrived last Friday when Private 1cl William L. Risser was transferred from the Antitank Company, 111th Infantry, to Headquarters Company. Risser was a PBX operator in civilian life and we know will excellently perform in this company as a switchboard operator.

Wanted: A GOOD ORCHESTRA WHICH NEEDS A BANG-UP DRUMMER!

Sergeant John Hogentogler, among his many other accomplishments, has been continuing his practice nightly on the complete set of drums and traps which he brought from Columbia and now feels that he will be a credit to any Reservation orchestra which requires the services of a good "Krupa" man.

With the warmest weather encountered so far the boys in Headquarters Company are making nightly sojourns to the Water Works for much appreciated relief in the cool waters of Swatara Creek.

1st Lt. Rayburn H. Miller, 112th Infantry, was assigned to this Headquarters to take over the S-2 and S-3 positions, while Captain Joseph A. Lee, who formerly performed these duties will act as Brigade Executive in Major Cockefair's absence.

111TH INFANTRY

Summer really came to Indiantown Gap this week and sent the swimmers on the search for good pools, ponds, or streams . . . . Our "Hero Award" this week goes to Captain Mott. We have just learned of his gallant rescue of a fair young maiden who was drowning when other supposed rescuers had failed. Captain Griffith was his very able assistant, but he insists that Captain Mott have all the credit.

Also with the advent of summer came the order for blue denims to be the daily uniform WITH denim hat . . . . Lily Dache and John B. Stetson Co. could really get some pointers up here for hat styles. In their more informal moments the soldiers have invented all sorts of ways and angles in which to wear them. For instance there's the "baseball" or "jockey cap" style with all the brim tucked under except for the front visor portion as worn by Privates Joe Kramer and John Reddel of D Co. Then there's the "umbrella" style where the hat is so large that the brim comes well down over the face so no one knows who you are, as exemplified by Pvt. George Schaefer of 3d Battalion Headquarters. Also there's the "Breton sailor" style as demonstrated by Corp. Bozym of Anti-Tank with the inside head-band turned down. Eddie Burns of Medical cuts quite a figure with one side brim turned up and the other down, a la "Three Musketeers." The majority just wear them "old fishing hat" style and let it go at that.

The beginning of summer also signified the commencing of the new "13 week training period" and you can once more hear the echoes and reechoes of "Count cadence, count" . . . . And speaking of cadence we note the Band has a new member, "Stringbeans," B Co's goat mascot. "Stringbeans" was named after a certain member of B Co. because of a supposed similarity in countenance. Some people just call the goat "Billy the Kid." Anyway, as we were saying "Stringbeans" (the goat we mean) marches in perfect cadence in the front row of the Band at Reveille each morning and seems to like it. His "column rights" are a masterpiece of perfection and he is no end of help in policing the area. However he hasn't been feeling so well lately and D Co. doesn't know whether the consumption of asbestos off a wall or the drinking of the antiseptic foot water by the shower was the cause. . . . H Co's tiny dog mascot has the appropriate army name of "Mark Time" . . . . D Co's "Mike the Bulldog" again made news this week by being kicked by General Martin's horse. Pfc. Eugene Reamer did an excellent first aid job with the aid of a bottle of mercurochrome.

Playing in the semi-finals of the ping-pong tournament were Corp. Anthony Schepis and Sgt. Robert Fitzgerald, both of Headquarters. Sgt. Fitzgerald won the carton of cigarettes donated by Lieut. Branyan. Lieut. Branyan you know is the champion of the regiment so far and we're told he gives the average player a handicap of 15 points. His son Albert, Jr., is following close in his father's footsteps in the ping-pong line and usually gives the boys quite a trimming when he comes to camp.

E Co. was well represented at the more or less impromptu dance staged at the Service Club last week and they lost no time in meeting some of the Lebanon belles. Among those "shaking a mean foot" were Pfc. Eddy Rogers, Pvt. Bob Davis, Pfc. Marty Lyons, Corp. Kamansky, and Sgt. Marum.

Our ever faithful reporter from C, Pfc. Phil Heller, again crashes thru with the following items . . . If Pearl Stone, the pretty Philly damsel was ever thanked for baking that cake for some of the boys in C Co. . . . . Congratulations to Tom Rodgers who has been appointed "personal agricultural adjutant" to Col. McClure. The Colonel couldn't have chosen a better man to water lawns . . . .

Back on the subject of mascots, I Co. now has two puppies . . . appropriate matching names would be "Rack and Ruin." The West Chester County Veterans will be entertained this Saturday by I Co.

That mob of people around L and K Co's last week-end was the Elks Club of Chester. With them they brought not only about 300 parents and friends, but also 100 cartons of cigarettes, six halves of beer, 4 pianos, one "jute box" (this went to K Co. with the promise to L Co. that they also would receive one in the very near future), for the boys of the two Chester Companies. Also they promised to bring furniture for the Recreation Halls on their next visit.

Mr. Goodyear, the PX Manager, had over 2600 people in the PX between the hours of 11:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. last Sunday and was particularly delighted at the spirit of co-operation among the boys.

112TH INFANTRY

The infantry is learning to ride! For the past two weeks the 112th has busied itself with motorized patrols and the intricasies of entrucking and detrucking. It's all a phase of modern warfare necessitated by the pace of the blitzkrieg, and one which the foot-sloggin' infantryman welcomes. The regiment stoutly maintains that it can and will "walk the feet off any regiment extant," but if it comes to "gittin' thar fustest with the mostest men," the 112th will know how to do it.

Mass transportation of troops by truck was given its first real test by the regiment on June 20, when the 112th "Fell In" in the dead of night, entrucked, and rode to Mt. Gretna. There, before dawn, it deployed through the woods and attacked a hill held by an "enemy" which proved to be no more hostile than the good-men-and-true of the 111th. The problem was completed by 9:30; the trucks returned and again the troops were spared the 24-mile march. The general feeling was that the only thing that prevented rain from falling that day *was* the fact that marching was not a part of the order of the day.

Despite the fact that the thirteen-weeks basic training period has been completed, there has been no noticeable let-up in the pace of our learning. The value of thorough seasoning as demonstrated by the war has not been lost on us.

Upon arrival at Fort Benning, Ga., Colonel Joseph R. Carvolth, commanding the 112th Infantry, gave a dinner to all the student officers from his regiment who are now taking courses at that post. In addition to Col. Carvolth, the 15 other officers present were, Capts. Poehlman and Stormer; 1st Lts. Borie (56th Brig.) and Nelson; 2nd Lts. Brevillier, Kelly, Mansfield, Martin, Metz, Miller, Shannon, Steis, Thomas, Wright and Valente.

The 112th bids fair to take the Air Corps over by infiltration as a result of the recent call for three-year Air Corps volunteers. It is estimated that nearly two hundred men of this regiment volunteered; only fifty-four applications were accepted, however, for among the two hundred were many with dependants and many who are not yet 21 years of age, and thus not eligible. At this writing, only the successful passing of a physical exam stands between the following and the Army's air arm:

Headquarters Co.: Pfcs. Ralph L. Titus, John W. McCalla, James L. Bailey, and George E. Riley.

A Co.: Sgt. Vida V. Kirin, Pfcs. Alfred Cone, and John R. Lord, Earl L. Genung, Gail H. Cotterman, Roy Hurlbert, and Charles J. Alexander.

B Co.: Sgts. Joseph Getty and Maurice E. Haus, Corporals Frank Pachuk and Arthur P. Silliman, and Pfcs. Donald D. Mushrush and Frank Ferlin.

D. Co.: Corp. John Solitz, Pfcs. Clinton D. Hammong, Winfield H. Hubert, Dwight W. Dunn, Steve J. Herbenick, Gerald C. Stein, Andrew B. Galson, Paul M. Greer, and Richard T. McCommon, and Pvts. Chester D. Lewis and Donald W. McClung.

E Co.: Corp. Willam C. Bailey and Pvt. Guido B. Scalise.

F. Co.: Sgts. Robert E. Crane, Henry A. Talarowski, and LeRoy W. Weber, Pfc. Richard Berghaus, and Pvts. Sam Orlando and James H. Wolfe.

G Co.: Sgt. Harold C. Nyberg, Corp. Leo S. Rzepka, and Pvt. Ned F. Jewell.

H Co.: Sgts. Elmer Carlson, Cyril Krause, and George Smith, and Pfcs. Eugene Drapeau, John Drapeau, Jack Gelvin, George Bundy, and Daniel Skalko.

I Co.: Pfcs. Orlando Cerra, Joseph Krogler, Glenn Frantz, and Fred Hulpberg.

K Co.: Corporals Richard Stevens, Blair A. Phillips, and Pfcs. Paul Johnson and Robert Armstrong.

M Co.: Sgts. Gale Cook, Ray Rymer, Corporals Clair Campbell, Howard Jones, Bill Losey, and Theodore Shay, and Pvt. Carl Erwin.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Last Saturday the Post Fire Department made an imposing sight as it, and the 110th Infantry Band, participated in the Fireman's Parade in Annville.

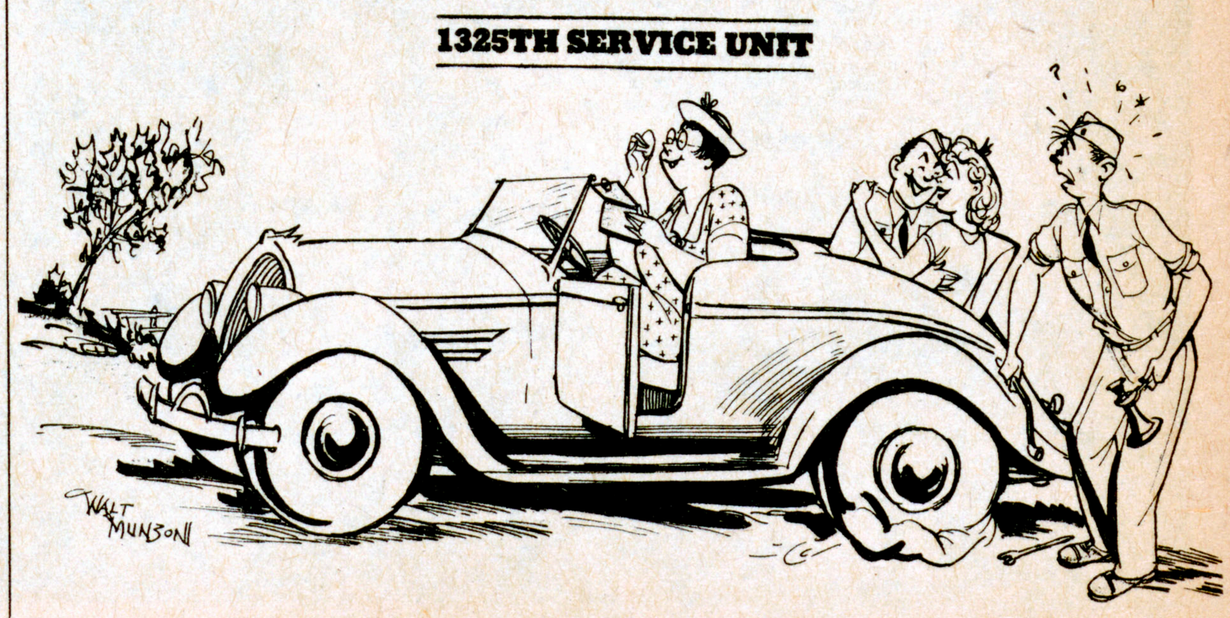
The 1325th Medical Detachment now has the top notch in the soft ball tournament, having beaten the Motor Transport Detachment in the play-off. Another 1325th group, the Officers, are also of championship calibre in soft ball. They have sent to defeat, out of the Division, the Officers of the 103d Medical and the 103d Engineers. After the games were over, the evenings were climaxed by social activities in the Officers' club. Next game scheduled for the 1325th Officers is with the Pennsylvania Motor Police, to be played June 24 at Hershey.

Eleven selectees arrived June 23 from Fort Reily, Kansas. 183 additional men are scheduled to join the Motor Transport Detachment.

Major T. S. Halstead has been designated as S-3 Officer. He will start a training program July first, which will be a refresher course for soldiers of previous service, and inaugurate basic training for recruits and selectees. Major L. Herdman Harris, III, has been relieved as Post Welfare and Recreation Officer, and assigned as S-4 Officer. Captain Epstein, who recently joined the 1325th, has been made Welfare Officer in addition to his duties as Service Club Officer.

The Citizens Committee for Army and Navy, Inc. will present Unit E of the U. S. Motor Camp Show on June 25, 26, and 27. Headed by Stubby Kay, master of ceremonies and funny man of the troupe, the cast of Unit E includes Don Cummings, comic of radio and stage fame. Laura Kellogg, dazzling prima donna of opera, Gloria Grafton, singer of rhythm, hotcha and swing; Seymore and Picture, dancers; and Midgie Fellows, vivacious young comedienne and singer. Company manager of Unit E is Maurice Golden, vaudeville impressario for twenty-five years. Orchestra leader is Jerry Livingstone.

Corp. Clifford Hoffman, Headquarters Detachment, passed the Air Corps physical examination given at Middletown. Corp. Hoffman was the only man in the group examined who was able to meet all the qualifications.



"Service" with a Smile?

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

The biggest round of inspections ever has come to a close. We denizens of Artillery Hill demonstrated our fitness in execution of battery, battalion and brigade problems and exercises. The neatness and cleanliness of the barracks and areas met with universal approval.

After this period of great stress, Pvt. John L. Hobay remembers that old song "I'll see you in my Dreams" every night when he sinks into the arms of Morpheus: his barrack-mates are able to follow the progress of his romance while he converses with his dream. This explains the insomnia of such eager ringsiders as Pvts. Getzel, Tremarelli and Corporal Campbell.

The Hospital has claimed in recent days our capable chef, Pvt. Joe Malesich and two other of our men—Albie Toth and Al Rosenfeld. This can't go on, boys; have you forgotten that back here we have our own Private Ward? . . . Staff Sgt. James B. Corcoran has shaken Fort Sills' Oklahoma dust out of his hair, and is devoting his signal talents to his already capable communications section. . . Hail and Farewell to Pvts. Miskiewicz and Hankowsky who have received their honorable discharges after completion of their terms of enlistment.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Departures and arrivals are the big topic of discussion on Artillery Hill this week. Battery clerks work late hours and bulky packages of Reports of Change cards come shooting through message center. A brigade train-crew which includes St. Sgt. Paul Dunham, Sgt. Elmer Baker, Sgt. Alexander Mass, and Capt. Rusbridge, M.D. of this regiment await the *GO* signal for Fort Bragg, F.A.R.C. Yep! the Selectees are a'comin at last. The regiment also has a train crew of its own, which under the command of Major Wunder, Capt. Hibbs, and Lt. Yerx left for Fort Hays, Ohio, yesterday. Just so the first impression won't be too harsh, K.P.'s were sent along.

A contingent of volunteers for the Army Air Corps created a furore in the Adminstration Center the early part of the week. We shall miss these old friends but wish them success in their new work.

Pvt. Iman of Hq. Btry., Pvt. Ruk of Medical Detachment, and Pvt. Gurder of 1st Bn. Hq. Btry., left this week to persue specialists courses at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The Regimental Baseball team scored their first victory when they took over the 103d Medics for a 3-5 score. With lots of material Corp. Walter Stevick of Hq. Btry. is working out several winning combinations of players. The regiment has instituted a tournament among the different batteries and several games are scheduled for this week.

Sgt. Ralph Chalinor is promoting the boxing matches for the regiment. Ever since the first night, when Pvt. Gerald Lynch of Williamsport, scored a kayo over his opponent, interest has been keen.

Most of the men in the regiment availed themselves of the opportunity to swim at Twin Lakes this week.

Two marriages are announced in the regiment this week. W. O. Roncone was married to Miss Jean E. Bickel, of Mt. Lebanon, in the 109th Infantry Recreation Hall, and Sgt. Raymond Slavinsky of C Btry. embarked matrimonially at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Phoenixville.

The birthday of Lt. Col. Charles E. Conner afforded an occasion for Mess Sgt. Falcone of 2d Bn. Hq. Btry. to bake a large cake, appropriately decorated, which was served in the Officer's Mess.

The annual award of the Veterans Association of the 107th Field Artillery will take place June 29. Each year a certificate of award and a cash prize of $10 is given to the best noncom and the best private of this regiment. A special program is being arranged for the occasion which will include the dedication of our new band stand. The award will be made by the Veterans Association. This year the lucky men are 1st Sgt. Maurice G. French, B Battery, and Pvt. Alexander J. Malkoski of C Btry. Recommended for special mention were St. Sgt. Ralph I. Peters of Medical Detachment, and Pvt. Richard W. Reilly of B Btry.

Col. Conner made the following statement: "The board found it very difficult this year to make a selection due to the high quality of men brought before it. The ratings were all so close that the board wishes to state that all candidates, even those that did not attain first place are deserving of high praise."

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jimmy Elduff of Service and Ammunition 2nd; Sgt. Thomas Duffy of B; Harvey Broomall of C; Privates Russell Houser and Victor Gamma, of D; Robert L. Chittick of E; Sergeant William C. Gade of G; and Sergeant Walter Berger of the Happy H's . . . May the most that you wish for be the least you get . . . The socks are getting low, and "Rotten Time" Dunn is about to take off on Bobby Collins as a result . . . Satchelmouth Magaziner of the sharps and flats Department lost a mile jaunt to Chesty Reagan. Also some foldin' money . . . The hardy Norwegian Blood came to the fore after the recent 10 mile hike. Following this cake walk, the Athletic Director challenged Zink to a 220 yard sprint. The challenge was immediately snapped up and tho the latter lost it was by a scant 30 feet! . . . Happy to learn that Joe Cervino, timekeeper extraordinary for the Pa. State Athletic Commission, and Bob Young dropped in for a visit, but very sorry to have been out at the time . . . The Busy Bees were really busy with the day room. It is now a robin's egg blue and truly easy to gaze upon . . .Happy Birthday to A. J. Varella of Headquarters First Battalion . . . Captain W. W. Gilmore's voice came in from KYW last Monday night in grand style during his interview with Announcer Jimmy Harvey. In point, our Spiritual Leader, Chaplain Charles H. Urban will have his voice aired on Monday Next (the 30th of June, 10:30 P.M. over the same station) . . . Private Al Brick of Regimental Headquarters polices his station with a softball bat to keep his batting eye in trim.

> Our Broadcasts have elicited such favorable responses that KYW is putting the 108th F. A. on the airwaves each and every Monday from 10:30 to 11 P.M.
> Listen in to your buddies and have your friends and family do likewise!

The entire 108th F. A. says thanks a million to Betty Bellenghi for her delicious three-layer cocoanut topped cherry cake . . . Solly Meyers, now playing excellent ball for Trenton, dropped into the area for a fast visit (as his club was playing against Harrisburg) and wished his friends the most of the best . . . Our Athletic Ledger shows that a half dozen batteries remain in the Softball running. They consist of C, E, G, H, Headquarters 2nd Bn., and Regimental Headquarters Battery. In the next issue you will get a play-by-play description of the final game and the ultimate winners representing the 108th F. A. Athletic Director Cy Kaselman is whipping up a representative hardball nine from the winning material in the Regiment. Just how talented the boys are will remain to be seen in inter-regimental competition. The boys will be in there trying and no one can ask more!

Today all of us are cheering the gigantic A. A. U. meet that is being conducted in Franklin Field (tomorrow also). The proceeds will benefit the underprivileged children of Philadelphia, and the sponsors are the Philadelphia Record and the Golden Slipper Club. Our personal cheers are reserved for the athletes representing the 28th Division and we hope they come back with a command-car full of medals and cups!

P. S. Looking at Photographer Hanson's right eye, we raise the question—was it shoved or was it pushed.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The steady pace of the last three months' training program seemed to suffer not one bit in contrast with the excitement caused by standing Division inspections. Although our desire to excell in all phases of training was uppermost in our minds (and quite likely was the cause of several faux pas) we managed to stand the strain quite well, thank you. Moreover unofficial comments indicated that we were apparently not too bad.

However, the time keeps rolling by, and our deficiencies, of which we are well aware, will be ironed out one by one. While we try to avoid mistakes, we also try to profit by them, thus taking them in our stride. We are a proud regiment, yet recognize our need for greater proficiency all along the line.

We are pleased to announce the promotion of Capt. G. M. Rhodes to Major. We wish him continued future success.

The following men are leaving for Fort Sill for a three-months' specialist course; Corporal Klein, Hq. Btry.; Sgt. Hart, 2d Service Btry.; and Pvt. Merrill, 1st Service Btry.

Reception Center Bugler George E. Little of Camp Shelby, Mississippi, awoke the other morning, grabbed his bugle and hurried to his position to blast the morning stillness with Reveille and Assembly. To his amazement, Private Little heard that the notes which "went in here" did not "come out there."

Further investigation disclosed the cause. A curious chameleon had chosen the interior of the bugle as a bunk house. Private Little's Reveille not only awoke the tiny visitor, it blew it into a permanent sleep. Now, Private Little wonders whether it was the quality or the gusto of his bugling which killed the monster.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

This battalion engaged in a training exercise which stressed the issue of quelling and disbursing a mob in domestic disturbances. The situation began as a riotous mob, was discovered marching from the vicinity of Severn toward Fort George G. Meade with the avowed intention of seizing arms, vehicles, and crippling the utilities at the post. The post at this time did not have its full complement of troops due to the fact that some of the units were on maneuvers leaving only a skeleton force for the operation and protection of the area. Receiving word from Washington in regards to this movement, 1st Lt. Carl J. Hunsinger, commanding Company A, detailed a motorized patrol to learn the whereabouts of the mob. Upon the return of the patrol he learned that the mob had reached a large clearing known as Supplee Field, 600 yards north of the junction of Reese and Annapolis Roads, where they were resting after their march and were being harangued by their leaders. Further reports from the patrol leader disclosed the mob to be about 500 in strength, mostly young men, armed with sticks and missiles. About fifty of them were armed with shotguns and rifles. The temper of the mob was rising but, as yet, no malicious violence such as destruction of private property, etc., had been resorted to, and the situation was further complicated as information was received that no chemicals were available.

Lieutenant Hunsinger, estimated the situation and carried out the following course of action.

Entrucking his company he marched them north to Annapolis Road to Reese Road.

Detrucking at this point he ordered one squad armed with Browning Automatic Rifles and one motorcycle messenger to protect the crossing and alert the remainder of the command.

A scout car was sent east on Reese Road which came upon the mob from the east side of the field.

The company, less the detachments as stated above, proceeded north on Annapolis Road cutting east on 20th Street. This maneuver enabled him to approach the field from the west. Ordering one rifle squad, equipped with the Browning Automatic Rifle, to take up positions in woods north of the field and a similar unit to a position directly south, thus converging upon the mob from all sides and bringing them under enfilading fire. Sending a few shots over their heads from all directions caused confusion and panic to break out. A little scuffle ensued in which the mob was allowed to retreat back to Severn.

The scene was made realistic by the issuance of blank ammunition and adequate warning was instilled in the boys in regards to the dangerousness of them.

Pvt. John Korpalski, left, and St. Sgt. Bike of Hq. Btry, 2nd Bn., operate radio set, with Corp. Harry Reiff, Chemical Section, Hq. Co., 28th Div. as an observer.

"I want to know why that everyone who takes a good look at me wants to poke me in the nose?"

OLD TIMERS

1st Sgt. Harold H. Hoke

Meet 1st Sgt. Harold Hoke, Co. E, 111th Infantry, who has been in Military service longer than the average Guardsman is years old. He enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard on October 8, 1914, at the adolescent age of 15, and was assigned to the Third Field Hospital at Tacony, Pa. Two years later in July, 1916 when his unit was ordered to the Mexican border, Sgt. Hoke (You can betcha) was right there. When the United States entered the World's War in 1917, Hoke, who at the age of 18, was probably the youngest 1st Sgt. in the American Expeditionary Force, participated in five major battles.

When the Armistice was signed, and the American Expeditionary Force returned home, Hoke reenlisted in Co. L, 6th Regiment, during September, 1919. Upon reorganization the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1920, Co. L, 6th Regiment, was redesignated as Co. E, 111th Infantry, where Hoke has ruled the roost since. His total service to date, is twenty-eight years, and it is alleged that he is the oldest enlisted man, and First Sgt., as far as length of service in the 28th Division is concerned.

Sgt. Hoke is also an expert rifleman, having qualified consecutively as such since 1920. In 1931, '37, '38, and '39 he was a member of the State Rifle team.

During match competitions with the Rifle, Hoke has won such medals as: Regimental long range championship in 1937, Major-General William G. Price small bore Rifle trophy, with a score of 125 out of 125, Infantry Team Badge, and twice the Centennial Legion Challenger medal.

Sgt. Hoke was the first school boy in Pennsylvania to run 100 yards in ten seconds. Having competed in regimental track meets, which seem to be a thing of the past for 12 years, he was one of the most outstanding athletes in the 28th division. He still likes to take an active part in baseball and basketball games.

Hats off to 1st Sgt. Harold "Red" Hoke.

SPECIAL TROOPS

The 103d Ordnance Company is preparing to swing into high gear in the repair of the Division's arms and equipment.

Up to this time difficulty in obtaining replacement parts has interfered with the Company's work. Some repairs had to be postponed; in many other cases the Ordnance Company workmen had to manufacture their own parts.

Now, however, small arms and instrument parts are being received in increasing quantities and it is expected that there will soon be an adequate supply, permitting the Ordnance Company to make any kind of repairs quickly.

The Ordnance Company recreation room has now been completely furnished. Several truck loads of new furnishings were brought from Philadelphia, transforming the room into an inviting center where many members of the company now spend their evenings.

Pvt. Frank Iams of Headquarters Company, assigned to the Inspector General's section, is beginning to wonder if his penmanship may not be getting ship-shod.

He wrote to a friend, giving his address as "Hq. Det. 28th Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation." The reply, when it came, was addressed "Hwy. Dept., 25th Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation."

The call for volunteers for enlistment in the Army Air Corps as ground workers came and went so swiftly that some who went, and some who didn't, are still slightly bewildered.

Special Troops had nearly a score of volunteers. Among them were several who had signed up "just to find out what it was all about." They were almost on their way to the West Coast before the matter was straightened out and they were permitted to change their minds.

The boys in the Adjutant General's Office find it too hot to work these past few days, and the reason is not because of the humidity. If you ask Lt. Wood from G-1, you will find that it is because Staff Sgt. Bohl, and Pvt. Cromie, are now known as the HOT-FOOT EXPERTS.

Pvt. Dryer thought that he was signing up for a mailing list, instead it turned out to be for a transfer to the Air Corps, and he soon corrected his mistake.

The temperature was sizzling last Sunday, but with all the heat some of the M.P.'s initiated the new volley ball court in front of Battalion Headquarters. Sgt. Williams got off some nice serves, while Sgt. Hess retaliated with little effort. Lt. Feldman and Sgt. Reich had a hand in things, too.

Sgt. Wall is convalescing in the Station Hospital where he is recovering from an operation.

Corporal Gold is now wearing a large patch over his right eye. He says a cinder was imbedded in it—but that's his story.

Sunday night at Hershey Park, Corporal Reilly had a buxom woman on his hands, literally speaking. It took Reilly and another soldier to hold her in "The Bug" while she frantically insisted she was going to fall out.

Henry Kipps, Co. C, is still in hospital at Aberdeen Proving Grounds suffering from lacerations and a concussion received in an accident while on detached service . . . Men from 2nd Battalion drove 24 new Chevrolet trucks to the Gap from Baltimore last Thursday . . . Only one selectee in the regiment so far is Pvt. Robert Heffner, sent here from Edgewood Arsenal.

The N. C. O. club held a meeting last week and elected officers. They are: Pres. Corp. Guy Geller, Hq. Co.; Vice Pres. Sgt. Harry Ault, Co. A; Sec.-Treas. Corp. Wm. Cocklin, Hq. 1st Bn. This club is anxious to have a representation from each company. Numerous activities are being planned with a dance holding the spotlight at the moment.

CAVALRY SELECTEES INTERESTED AND INTERESTING

The 621 trainees who joined the 104th Cavalry following a long journey from Fort Riley, Kansas, are beginning to acclimate themselves to Indiantown Gap and in so doing uncover many amusing incidents.

The new arrivals find Indiantown Gap a "soldier's paradise." Their first mess at the 104th marked the first time that the boys had eaten from plates since they left their homes four months ago. One of the boys remarked, "It's a pleasure to put the mess gear aside for a while."

This was not the only treat that awaited the trainees. Since practically all of the boys reside in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, their first week-end pass enabled them to visit their loved-ones for the first time since Uncle Sam called them into service. One of the lads left his home one morning about four months ago and informed his mother he would be home for dinner. He was probably right but he neglected to inform her what day. He got that dinner this past weekend.

There never will be a dull moment in Troop F from now on. Three of the new arrivals have been assigned to the troop and with them goes years of performance throughout the United States. Ed. Reidinger, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has toured the United States and Mexico as a professional acrobat, and the boys have now become accustomed to him walking down the stairs on his hands. Peter J. Kalil performed for Ringling Brothers Circus, while Herbert L. Merin toured the country with a nationally known orchestra.

A group of F Troopers rose from mess the other day incensed by what appeared to them as someone beating their dog mascot. They were somewhat surprised to find that one of the new trainees is quite an imitator.

The new soldiers are being amused as well as doing the amusing. Their interest is centered around "Joe" a crow mascot at Service Troop. Lieut. Arthur E. Newbold and Sgt. Abe Martin have the mascot so well trained that he does not hesitate to come to any of the boys who beckon him.

With the addition of the new men officers in charge of the Cavalry Radio School were compelled to start a new class. Forty new candidates, most of them recently arrived from Fort Riley, formed a new class to boost the total enrollment of the school to 116. At the same time Lieut. Kenneth Willson and Master Sgt. Leo Kline got a Messenger School underway, which will be held each afternoon except Wednesday and Saturday.

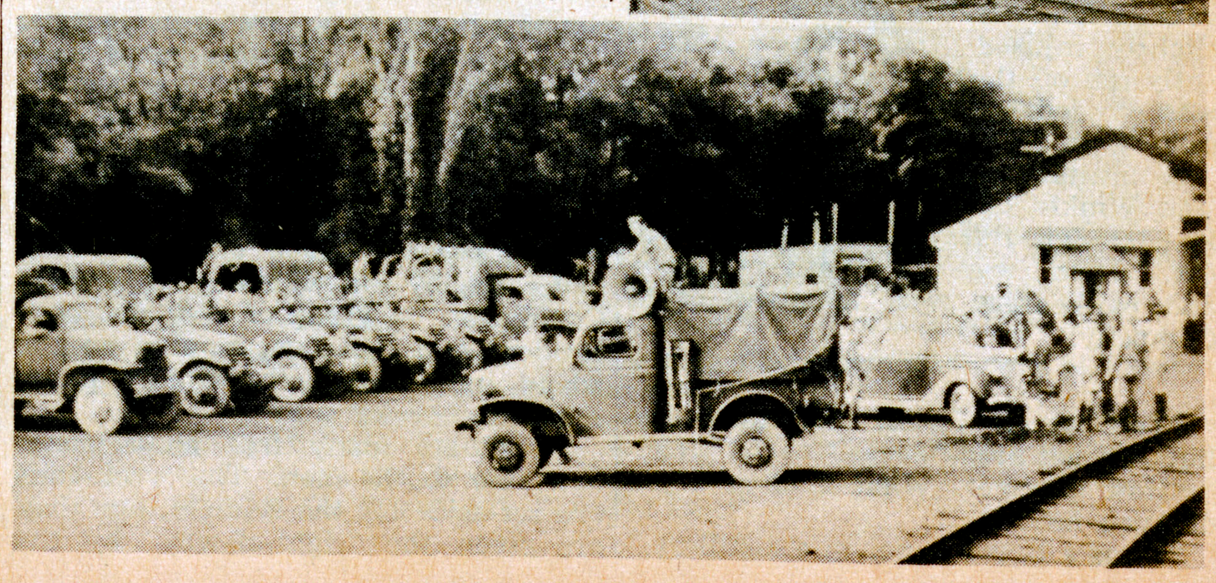
No sooner had the trainees become somewhat acclimated when they were called upon to witness their first inspection by Corps officers. Col. O. K. Sadtler, Corps Signal Officer, spent two days at the 104th this week checking on Intelligence and Communication personnel.

Increasing the strength of the regiment to 1550 men provided numerous promotions in the ranks. They are: Headquarters Troop: Sgt. George R. Ostot to Staff Sgt.; Sgt. Paul Tyger to Staff Sgt.; Hdg. Det. 1st Squad, Sgt. Howard R. Fisher to Staff Sgt.; Sgt. Christian S. Hean to Staff Sgt.; Corp. William Prowell to Staff Sgt.; Troop F, Corp Clarence Baker to Sgt.; Corp. Richard Yontz to Sgt.; Corp. Robert Perry to Sgt., Corp Ivan Bressler to Sgt., Corp. Harold McQuilken to Sgt., Corp. LeRoy Cence to Sgt. The follow- privates were named corporals: Karl Youtz, Francis Wolfe, William Cohn, Warren Felty, Foster Geiling, John Schaeffer, George Hull, Jr., Earl Blizzard, Rufus G. Eshleman, John Sariano, Carl Landis, Owen Warble, Richard Alleman, Wendell Johnson, Russell Painter, Robert Owens, William Bragunier and Richard Moyer. Troop E Corp. Joseph C. Blevin to Sgt. The following privates were named corporals: Francis J. Binder, William Finlay, Jr., Robert Hedler, George L. Regan, Charles Smith, Willis Wareham and Thomas Wilson.

Heard on the Hill

Two new buildings are under construction. A veterinary stable as well as an additional stable are expected to be completed in the near future. The proposed building program calls for a home for the commanding officer, a recreational room for the officers, and a chapel, as well as a school building of four rooms . . . . Open air services were conducted this past week-end by Chaplain William E. Swoope and were well attended. The antitank section of Headquarters Troop under the command of Lieut. Donald Ross, and the Motorcycle platoon of F Troop in charge of Lieut. Putt put in their appearance at the Allentown Horse Show . . . . The 104th Cavalry is loud in its praise this week of the 1325th Service Unit. The other day a smoke screen was sent up from the Cavalry and in a few minutes the Service Unit was on the job, having seen it and thinking it was a fire . . . . Sgt. Arthur E. Hughes, of Headquarters Troop is suffering with an arm injury received the other day while working about the scout cars. The accident occurred at a time when Sgt. Hughes is completing thirteen years of service and is looking forward to his return to civilian life next month . . . . Corp. Lewis Kunkle, of Headquarters Troop suffered a fractured bone in his foot when alighting from a scout car . . . . Major Bion C. Welker, S-3, returns from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas this week where he attended a two-months course in the Command and General Staff School. Capt. Wayne W. Brame, S-2, left this week for Fort Leavenworth to take an S-3 course . . . . Staff Sgt. Clair Stauffer will leave tomorrow (Sunday) for Fort Riley, Kansas, to attend the Officers' Candidate School.

621 Selectees arrive at Lickdale Station from Fort Riley, Kansas. The men are loaded into vehicles and taken to their new quarters with the 104th Cavalry.



103D QUARTERMASTER

On Monday morning the regiment started intensive close order drill. It was discovered at the Training Inspection last week that the Quartermasters lacked finesse in the art of drilling and as a result will have three weeks of march training. As this regiment is a transportation outfit, marching has not come in for as much attention as elsewhere.

Major William A. Boyson, Med. Dept. Det., was admitted to the post hospital Monday morning.

Regimental headquarters has been informed that the first selectees will be received here early in July and will be assigned to the Service company of the regiment. The Division Quartermaster, Col. George J. Shoemaker, aided by his assistant, Capt. Hertzler will take over the distribution of Rations and Supplies for the Division in the near future. Until the contingent of draftees arrive, men from the first and second battalion will furnish transportation for this distribution.

Many men of the regiment leaped at the chance to transfer to the Regular Army Air Corps and up to the present moment 34 applications for discharge and reenlistment have been received.

Capt. Charles Honaman, regimental chaplain, attended the Corps Area conference for chaplains at Baltimore, Md. starting June 25th.

On Friday afternoon the 103rd Q. M. was host to over a hundred children from the St. Francis Orphanage at Orwigsburg, Pa. They were brought to the Gap on Army trucks, and after watching Guard Mount and Retreat, and eating a real Army meal, they declared that a swell time was had by all.

Pvt. Harvey J. Yingst, Co. E, will report to the Holabird Q. M. Depot, Baltimore, Md. July 8 for a course of instruction . . . Telephones have been installed in all the barracks . . . Corp.

WARNING

As regards sentries and military police who are posted throughout this reservation, there is a prevalent belief that they are unarmed watchmen. This is erroneous. The sentries and patrols posted to cover vital installations, and all sentries posted by 1325th Service Unit, carry loaded firearms, and are instructed to use them, if necessary, in the performance of duty. All persons are hereby warned that orders from a sentry or other duly posted guard must be obeyed instantly and unqualifidely. This applies to officers, to enlisted men and to civilians. All must obey.

BLITZKREIG MOVEMENT TESTS SUPERHIGHWAY

A thirty-eight mile stretch of the Pennsylvania Turnpike was closed to civilian traffic Wednesday morning as a reinforced battalion of the 28th Division plus scout cars of the 104th Cavalry staged a "blitzkreig" movement between Carlisle and the Tuscarora Tunnel.

Using the Carlisle Intersection as a "jumping off point," the truck column sped to attack an assumed enemy force that had hypothetically descended upon Pittsburgh. Actually, the demonstration was to test the practicability of the new "super-highway" as a military road.

Tactically, the column was acting as a strong reconnaissance detachment speeding ahead of a friendly army as it moved to attack. Such an advance detachment clears the way for large scale troop movements into the vicinity of enemy-held territory, contacts the enemy and gains information as to his location and composition, and seizes and holds positions of strategic importance along the route.

Nearly a thousand men and about 100 trucks took part in the maneuver, under the command of Col. Stanley Coar, Scranton, commander of the 109th Infantry. The reinforced battalion was composed of the First Battalion, 109th Infantry, and the First Battalion, 109th Field Artillery. Cooperating in the demonstration were four of the heavily armed and armored scout cars of the 104th Cavalry, and ships of the 103d Observation Squadron, stationed at the Harrisburg Airport.

Besides the organizational trucks of the infantry and artillery units in detachment, trucks of the 103d Quartermaster Regiment took part in the movement.

The rapidly moving reconnaissance column reached the Tuscarora Tunnel at about noon and returned to camp after having noon mess in the field. The results of the movement will be studied for training purposes.

Acting on the staff of Col. Coar, Detachment Commander, were Major George B. Mebus, Asst. G-3, 28th Division, and Lieut. Col. Leo T. McMahon, G-2, 28th Division, Intelligence Officer.

1ST SGT. VAN WINKLE DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

First Sergeant Edward E. Van Winkle, 29, of Media, died Tuesday in the station hospital of injuries received Monday in an automobile accident.

Sgt. Van Winkle of Company M, 111th Infantry, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when the government automobile in which he was riding with two other soldiers ran off the road on Route 934, three miles south of Harpers Tavern.

Sergeant James F. Bunce and Private Frank B. Rogers were only slightly injured. The machine apparently ran off the road when the driver was blinded by lights of an oncoming car.

A military funeral was given Sgt. Van Winkle on Thursday at Chester, Pa. 1st Sgt. Harry T. Baxter, of Hq. Co., 3d Bn., was the Guard of Honor and pallbearers were members of M Company.

"Yep, when I lost my taste for liquor, I got fired."

"How strange! What kind of a job did you have?"

"I was a liquor taster in a distillery."

Vertical photograph of airplane landing field along Muir Field, and parallel to Fisher Road, now being constructed to permit ships of the 103d Observation to land on the reservation. The 56th Brigade area is on the left, lower, Special Troops and 103d Engineers, left upper, 103d Medical and Utilities area, top center and 1325th Service Unit upper right. Photo by 103d Observation Squadron, June 20, 1941.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

Monday night, June 16th, the two battalions of the 213th CA (AA) went on separate hikes covering approximately 15 miles apiece. The battalions left Camp Stewart at six P.M., and returned shortly after ten.

Wearing musette bags, gas masks, and carrying rifles, the men made excellent time and appeared very much alive, and energetic at the end of the hike which carried them through the woods, over many back roads, through rain, and even a gas attack.

The gas attack consisted of a smoking tear gas screen, laid on the return trip, through which each and every man had to pass. A few of the negligent men, who thought it a waste of energy to carry a gas mask, regretfully learned to follow orders to the "T", hereafter. Fortunately, the only harm caused by the attack was a number of tearful eyes for the "slackers."

The rain was light but steady; sufficient to thoroughly dampen the men, and proved to be refreshing after the exceedingly warm day, which was rapidly coming to a close.

The hike was the longest taken by the men of the 213th this year, and they "stood-up" well under the added strain. At the conclusion of the hike the men were served hot coffee and other tasty refreshments in their respective kitchens.

Soldiers Enjoy Beach Parties

The men at Camp Stewart are being given the privilege of touring to St. Simon's Beach (also located in Georgia, about seventy miles from camp) each Saturday and Sunday. The trip is made by a convoy in which each regiment, as well as separate battalion of the post is represented.

During their stay on the island, the men are served cake and refreshing beverages by the "Golden Isle Service Committee," a group of civilians, both resident and those vacationing on the island, interested in the welfare of the soldiers.

There are many free amusements available to the men. The week-ends are set aside for the soldiers, and they are given the "right-of-way" by the folks on the island.

Plans are now in the making, for a recreation club, or service center near the beach, to add to the enjoyment of the men.

The men are grateful for these generous efforts on the part of the civilian population, and this column is of the supreme wish, that the soldiers in all camps and forts throughout the United States may enjoy similar privileges.

213th On CPX

On Thursday and Friday, June 19th, and 20th, the 213th was again engaged in a CPX problem in which it defended an entire corps, consisting of three divisions, from air attacks. The problem, being on attack, made it necessary to move some of the units occasionally. The movements were made with great caution, so as to maintain as much secrecy as possible, at all times. The regiment was spread over an area of more than 100 square miles, and more men were used in this exercise than had been used in any of the previous problems.

The Regimental Executive Officer, Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood, served as the Regimental Commander, due to the absence of Col. Charles Curtis, on leave at this particular time.

Brigadier General Richard Cox, commanding the 38th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, inspected the Regiment in the field and accepted the invitation of the Regimental Commander to have a meal with the Staff.

MORALE OFFICERS MEET IN HERSHEY

The regular weekly meeting of the Division Morale officers was transferred to the beautiful Hotel Hershey last Monday afternoon. The meeting was called for 2:30 p.m. Topics discussed were the Service Club, the library, and the general problems of Morale throughout the division. After a lengthy and serious meeting, the officers adjourned and enjoyed a tour through the picturesque floral gardens, surrounding the hotel. This was followed by a 6:00 o'clock dinner to round out a pleasant day. Major James S. Williams, Division Morale Officer, says the meeting was a tremendous success, and reports many of the officers have suggested the event be made a quarterly feature.

PROMOTER WANTED

Who will volunteer to engineer a Mascot Show?—a review of dogs, cats, pets—what have you—that are mascots of the different outfits. And what a collection we have.

How about a review of Indiantown Gap's animal kingdom, all done up in ribbons and laces, passing in parade before a staff of judges on Muir Field?

Being entertainment, perhaps this might come under the Morale Department, who might be approached—What Say?

EVENING SCHOOLS

New courses in the vocational evening schools have been opened during the past week. Drafting, mapping, business English, military correspondence, and Stenography are among the new courses.

The stenography courses are being conducted in the Lebanon Business College, Farmers Trust Building, Lebanon.

Courses in mapping are being conducted by civilian engineers who are also members of the Officers Reserve Corps.

Practically all courses are still open to new members, and those who have not joined, and wish to do so, should get in touch with their chaplains immediately, for all courses will be closed to new members soon.

Most of the courses given in the evening schools at Indiantown Gap are similar to courses given in colleges, vocational and business schools. The difference is that while civilians pay for the courses, military personnel obtain them without cost. The opportunity is here for men who wish to take advantage of it.

CHEMICAL WARFARE COMPLEMENT COMPLETED

There is rejoicing over the return of 1st Lieutenant John H. Bertolet to the Keystone Division. Lt. Bertolet has been transferred from Btry. H, 213th CA (AA), to the 28th Division Headquarters as Assistant Chemical Officer, completing the Chemical office's complement of three officers. He has long been associated with Pennsylvania troops, and served with the 107th FA in France during the World War.

Lt. Bertolet is a graduate of Edgewood Arsenal, and has served as Gas Officer of the 213th for 11 years. In addition he was CO of Btry. H, and Gas Officer of the 68th FA Brigade (Camp Stewart, Ga.) at the time of his transfer.

POST TO GET PERMANENT GYMNASIUM

A Field House—gymnasium to you, soldier—has been authorized by the War Department for Indiantown Gap as one to be erected at 25 Army Posts.

The purpose of the building is to provide facilities for such indoor sports as basket-ball, boxing and wrestling. According to plans drawn by the Quartermaster General, the field houses will provide portable seats and basket-ball backstops.

The plan was formulated by the Morale Branch to provide recreational programs during the winter months and inclement weather.

Each field house is estimated to cost about $77,000, and work will be started by the Constructing Quartermaster in the near future.

PROMOTIONS

Recent promotions among commissioned personnel, announced by Headquarters, 28th Division, are:

Capt. Frank J. Fredericks, 2d Bn, 112th Infantry to Major.

2d Lt. James C. Richardson, Co. A, 112th Infantry to 1st Lt.

2d Lt. Kenneth K. Evans, 28th Sig. Co. to 1st Lt.

Capt. George M. Rhodes, 2d Bn, 109th F. A. to Major.

2d Lt. Charles E. Marland, Co. G, 111th Infantry to 1st Lt.

2d Lt. Wythe P. Brooks, Co. C, 103d Engrs. to 1st Lt.